

Presidential Disability

Disagreement Between House and Senate May Stall New Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disagreement between the House and Senate is threatening to block a proposed constitutional amendment to cover presidential disability.

The hitch to a compromise

Bombers Rain 55 Tons on Army Barracks

Strike Area Is 220 Miles South Of Northern Capital

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Twenty U.S. and Vietnamese war planes rained some 55 tons of bombs on a North Vietnamese army barracks and supply area 220 miles south of Hanoi today, a military spokesman announced.

Pilots reported 65 per cent of their targets destroyed and heavy damage to the remainder of the Ben Quang barracks supply area.

A U.S. Navy pilot was believed killed when Communist ground fire brought down his F8 Crusader during another strike. Two U.S. Army men were killed the day before in ground clashes. The total of U.S. combat deaths in Viet Nam rose to 389.

Navy Destroyers

A U.S. spokesman disclosed that U.S. Navy destroyers have entered the ground war, firing six missions since May 20 against Viet Cong targets in the coastal areas of South Viet Nam's Binh Dinh, Binh Thuan and Phu Yen provinces.

The spokesman said four destroyers had fired more than 370 rounds against Communist targets. The destroyer Sommers was credited with thwarting an attack May 21 on Hai Long district headquarters, northeast of Saigon. The spokesman said the Sommers' guns killed 12 Viet Cong and wounded 20.

The Sommers suffered one casualty in the strike. Seaman Jimmy C. Stinnett of Cartersville, Va., was killed when the muzzle end of a 5-inch gun on the destroyer exploded.

A military spokesman reported.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 7

Julian Lives Life of An 'Aristocrat'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Julian St. Philip lounged carelessly in his ivy and old-brick French quarter patio today, eying the sunning lizards and waiting for the postman.

The postman brings a lot for Julian. Magazines, enticing brochures, books, credit cards from loan companies, pleas from charitable organizations, advertisements.

The flow still amazes Julian's mistress, a handsome blonde who drives a sporty car named Tar Baby and likes fur rugs and kookie gags.

Julian is her cat. He is not a common cat. He is a yellow-eyed Persian of rare silver coloring. He weighs about 20 pounds, which is a lot of cat. He will drink only from a whisky sour glass. But he can't read any better than an alley tabby.

Reader or not, Julian must be on almost all the mailing lists which circulate to national advertisers, solicitors and business firms.

It started innocently enough.

"I decided that new subscribers to magazines get a cheaper rate," said Miss Katherine Evans. "My initial subscriptions were about to expire. Instead of renewing, I sent in Julian's name."

There may be something mysteriously attractive in the name. In any case, Julian was soon dragging much more mail than Miss Evans.

She changed the nameplate outside 1022 St. Philip St. to read, K. H. Evans and Julian St. Philip, which led to spicy rumors in the neighborhood.

Julian would rather pursue lizards but Miss Evans likes to ponder through his mail during idle moments. If often amounts to 10 items daily.

She couldn't just pitch it out unopened if she wanted to. For in addition to feminine curiosity, there is the fact that some friends have taken to writing her in Julian's name.

"It really piles up," she admitted. "I don't mind it now but it leads me to wonder — do you suppose I could ever cut it off?"

Construction Work Blocks Autobahn

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP) — Construction work on the East German side of the autobahn crossing to Berlin here caused a traffic pile-up today, West German customs police reported.

Dominican Rebels Say U.S. Guilty of Coercion



Arnold Beaman, 57, 7 Cherry Court, died in smoke and flames at his home Wednesday night while watching television in this corner den. Cause of the fire has been undetermined. Neighbors

saw smoke coming from the rear of the home and called firemen who said the fire had been burning a long time before it was discovered. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Arnold Beaman, Paper Mill Superintendent, Dies in Fire

Victim Alone in Home When Flames Break Out in Den

Flames and intense heat in the den of a southwest side Appleton home Wednesday night claimed the life of a Fox River Paper Co. executive and extensively damaged his home.

Dead of acute smoke inhalation and severe burns is Arnold Beaman, 57, of 7 Cherry Court, a mill superintendent. He was home alone at the time the fire broke out. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

Firemen who were called to the home after neighbors saw flames and smoke coming from the rear door, said flames were concentrated in a small den where Beaman often sat in a wooden rocking chair watching television.

Found In Rubble The paper company executive's charred body was found among the rubble of the wooden chair near a hole in the floor which had been burned out by flames. A large encyclopedia book case which normally had been near the chair had fallen through the floor into the basement and burned.

Although the flames were concentrated in the den, smoke and heat were so intense that all furnishings in the home were extensively damaged.

Firemen attacked the flames by crashing a window in the den and spraying in water. One fireman said after breaking the

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

P-C Will Publish At Noon Monday

Memorial Day will be observed Monday, although the actual traditional date falls on Sunday.

Despite the holiday, The Post-Crescent WILL PUBLISH its regular editions on Memorial Day, both Sunday and on Monday noon.

While stores and offices will close Monday for the Memorial Day observance, The Post-Crescent will publish as usual as a service to our readers.

Typhoon Hits Japan Killing 17 Persons

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Amy, accompanied by heavy rain and wind, slammed into Japan today, leaving 17 persons dead, 10 missing and 18 injured before moving off into the northwest Pacific.

Official police figures listed 10 killed, nine missing and 15 injured. News reports said additional casualties included seven dead, one missing and three injured, one seriously, in a landslide in central Japan.

The early season typhoon, powering 75-mile an hour center winds, flooded thousands of houses and inundated an estimated 2,000 acres of rice paddies. Damage was estimated in the millions of yen in 31 of Japan's 46 prefectures — states. The typhoon disrupted communications and traffic.

Hard hit was Japan's new 310-mile Tokaido railway between Tokyo and Osaka, which services one of the world's fastest trains. The heavy downpours softened the rail bed at 33 places.

The typhoon struck Kvushy southern Japan about midnight, then moved north-northeastward at 39 to 43 miles an hour, whipping the Pacific coast of Japan.

It veered east of Tokyo by late afternoon and had dissipated at sea into a tropical storm with 58-mile an hour interior winds.

Body of Young Girl Is Found West of Racine

RACINE (AP) — The body of a girl, estimated to be 17 or 18 years old, was found lying beside 7 Mile Road just west of Racine County Trunk V today. She had suffered obvious head injuries.

Sheriff Joseph Blessinger said the body, clothed in a skirt and blouse, was sighted by a school girl. He said the State Crime Laboratory had been asked to help in the investigation.

Attempt at Coalition Cited As Intervention in Message

BY LOUIS UCHITELLE

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Leaders of the Dominican rebel congress sent a message to non-Communist nations around the world Wednesday night accusing the United States of coercion in Dominican internal affairs.

The attack on the U.S. intervention in the Dominican crisis was signed by Arevalo Cedeno Valde and Anibal Campagna as

intervention in the internal affairs of this Caribbean nation, but the rebels had indicated they were in favor of it.

It is not known how many members of the Bosch Congress are holed up in the rebel sector in downtown Santo Domingo. Rebel sources claim there are enough for a quorum, but this is challenged by anti-Bosch elements.

The Congress purportedly mustered 15 of its 27 senators and 41 of 74 deputies in rebel territory on May 3 and elected the insurgent leader, Col. Francisco Caamaño Dengo, provisional president of the nation.

No Future Seen by U. S. for Leaders Of Either Faction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chiefs of the two rival Dominican factions will both have to step aside if the revolt-torn country is to get a government broadly acceptable to the people, Johnson administration sources said today.

Such a settlement would eliminate any key role for either Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, who heads the junta government, or Col. Francisco Caamaño Dengo, the rebel leader.

And with no political solution yet in the deeply divided nation, the Inter-American Force — now mostly U.S. troops — will have to stay on the scene for a considerable period of time, it was stated.

presidents of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate dissolved by the overthrow of President Juan Bosch in 1963.

Sent to parliamentary leaders in the Western Hemisphere, Europe, the Middle East and Asia, the message asked for support of the "free and democratic parliaments" of the world. It did not go to Cuba, Haiti, the Soviet Union or Red China.

The cable said it was "no longer a secret how the United States government, employing dilatory tactics that could be qualified as coercive, have strongly pressured responsible personalities and organisms in Santo Domingo and abroad with the manifest desire to impose solutions openly contrary to the democratic interests of the Dominican people and the 1963 constitution."

The message obviously referred to attempts by special envoys of President Johnson to get the rebel and junta factions to set up a coalition government headed by Antonio Guman, agriculture minister under Bosch.

The junta president, Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, also assailed the plan as "a frank in-

Thunderstorms, Tornadoes Hit Eight States

5 Persons Injured By Twister Near Reedsburg, Wis.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes and thunderstorms hammered eight states in the nation's midsection Wednesday, killing at least two persons, injuring several others and causing extensive property damage.

The twisters whipped across sections of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio and Oklahoma.

A lineman was killed in Elkhart, Ind., when strong winds blew a dangling power line against him. He was repairing damage from the Palm Sunday tornadoes. One person was killed by lightning in Sylvania, Ohio, a Toledo suburb.

The Chicago metropolitan area was lashed by violent weather including five tornadoes. At least 11 persons suffered injuries. Twisters hit some populous areas. No deaths were reported.

"It looked like someone had a string and was pulling it down to earth," said a pilot who watched a tornado from his plane 2,000 feet up.

In suburban Skokie, high winds ripped parts of a roof from a junior high school while 850 pupils and 50 teachers huddled in the hallways. None was injured.

A tornado skipped through Addison, west of Chicago, and

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Instigating World War

Soviets Imply China Using Viet Nam as Political Wedge

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union implied today that Communist China is instigating a world war over Viet Nam as the only way to unite the divided world Communist movement.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, in one of the sharpest attacks on Chinese policy in recent weeks, wrote: "It would be incorrect to hold that the only a world war can bring aggressive forces of imperialism on an international scale and also within each capitalist state, and also within each capitalist state," the article said.

Chain of Events "Marxist-Leninists see their task not in waiting for a world war to break out, but in averting a chain of events that is liable to trigger it off by the joint actions of the progressive democratic forces."

Pravda's criticism of Chinese intractability in current East-West crises was made in an article based on Lenin's critique of hard-line leftists in his book "Left Wing Communism, an Infantile Disorder."

Observers here said the article appeared to be an expression of the Soviets' smoldering resentment at Peking's opposition to efforts toward reaching a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam crisis.

Condemning the refusal of the Chinese to bury their differences with Moscow despite the explosive Viet Nam crisis, Pravda said: "References to existing interparty differences

Looks Like Winter Has Arrived Again

Fox Cities — Partial clearing and cooler tonight. Low near 40. Friday fair and continued cool. High near 60. Moderate northwest winds diminishing to light Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period High 75, low 49; Wind: 15 m.p.h. from the west. Barometer: 29.50 and rising. Relative humidity: 61 per cent. Dew Point: 46 degrees. Temperature: 48. Precipitation: .34. Skies: Cloudy.

Sun sets at 8:26 p.m., rises Friday at 5:15 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 4:04 a.m. Mars high in southwest at 9:46 p.m.

Democratic Amendment Killed

State Senators Debate Changes In Combined Budget and Tax Bill

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's senators swung into debate on Democratic amendments to the spending provisions of the Republican combined budget-tax bill today after Democrats failed to separate the spending and revenue provisions.

A solid Republican majority repulsed on an 18-12 vote Wednesday a Democratic amendment that would have eliminated the tax portions of the combined bill. But the vote was not taken until minority members had taken a few stabs at the proposal and the Republicans.

Sen. Richard Zaborski, minority floor leader from Milwaukee, promised that Democrats would "resist passage of this bill to our utmost." Democrats have said they will offer as many as 40 changes to try to restore the cuts the Republicans made in the \$825 million recommendation by the Joint Finance Committee, which is controlled by Democrats.

GOP Version The Senate GOP version reduced the budget to \$802.3 million, mainly by eliminating \$13 million for property tax relief for the aged, raising tuition fees at state universities and reducing the amount of faculty salary increases during the 1965-67 biennium.

The accompanying tax provi-

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	D 4
Editorials	A 8
Obituaries	D 5
Sports	D 1
TV Logs	C 10
Theaters	C 10
Vital Statistics	B 4
Weather Map	D 5
Women's Section	C 1
Fox Cities	B 1



Looking Like a Doll's House with the roof removed is this three-story apartment in a suburb northwest of Chicago after tornado removed the top of the building

Wednesday. The twister was one of five which mauled the area surrounding the "Windy City." (AP Wire-photo)



Viola Smith, 49-Year-Old store detective, rests in her Philadelphia apartment after treatment in a hospital for eye, arm and leg injuries suffered when she was attacked by a suspected shop lifter. Miss Smith said the suspect, a tall slender woman in her late teens or early twenties, accompanied by two children, beat and kicked her while a crowd stood in a circle and watched. (AP Wirephoto)

Paper Mill Superintendent Dies in Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

window he saw the television set flashing but there were no lights on in the rest of the house.

Heavy Smoke

The fireman said he could see the marked image of a man reflected in the television screen. It took several minutes for firemen to enter the home through a rear door due to the heavy concentration of smoke.

After finding one body, firemen made an extensive search of the home looking for Beaman's wife. A locked bathroom door was forced by firemen who believed the woman may have sought safety in the bathroom, but it was empty. Firemen, however, were at a loss to explain how the door had become locked from the inside. Mrs. Beaman was later traced to a neighbor's home where she had gone earlier in the evening.

Outgaming County Deputy

Coroner, Chris Schink, released the body to St. Elizabeth's Hospital for a post mortem examination which was completed this morning. The body has been sent to the Wichmann Funeral Home where service arrangements are pending.

Redeclared House

Beaman and his wife had moved to the two bedroom home in January, neighbors said, after redeclaring the entire house.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, his mother, and one sister.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 7 p.m. Friday until 9 a.m. Saturday and after 9:30 a.m. at the church until services. A memorial fund is being established.

Neighbors reported seeing Mr. and Mrs. Beaman in the yard about supper time. The fire was reported after Mrs. John Law, 9 across the Cherry Court, said she saw smoke at the rear door. She was looking in a basement window, she said, and saw flames in the basement.

Firemen Called

She and other neighbors tried to enter the home from the rear door but were driven back by the smoke and flames. Firemen where called shortly after 9 p.m. Fire Chief Roland Kuehl said humid weather continued, and there was "no doubt" the fire had burned for a long time before it was discovered. He said the flames seen in the basement were from books which had fallen through the hole in the den floor with the bookcase.

Unemployment Pay To Be Raised to \$56

MADISON (AP) - Unemployment compensation payments in Wisconsin will be increased to \$56 a week July 5 under a new law, the Industrial Commission reported today. The present top rate is \$55.

Baltimore Papers Make First Edition In 5 Weeks Hefty

BAITMORE, Md. (AP) — Baltimore's two afternoon daily newspapers, the Evening Sun and the News American, planned hefty editions today to mark their first appearance in over five weeks.

The Sun resumed publication with a 24-page morning edition today, its first issue since April 10, two days after the American Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO, struck the paper.

There were several minor incidents at entrances to the Sun plant Wednesday night as craft union members crossed picket lines and reported for work.

Thunderstorms, Tornadoes Hit Eight States

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Five patrons were injured when the window of a restaurant shattered. At O'Hare International Airport, four persons were injured when a twister blew out a glass pane. Two planes were damaged and total damage to the terminal was placed at \$500,000.

Tornadoes also struck in Illinois. A 250 foot wide, 100 mile long, 100 mph windstorm hit Lawrenceville, Mo., and a tornado struck Madison, Mo.

Strong winds overturned house trailers in Blue Springs, Mo., and a tornado struck Madison, Mo.

Scores of livestock were killed and farms were damaged by tornado-like winds in Iowa.

Showers and thunderstorms continued in scattered sections about supper time. The fire was reported after Mrs. John Law, 9 across the Cherry Court, said she saw smoke at the rear door. She was looking in a basement window, she said, and saw flames in the basement.

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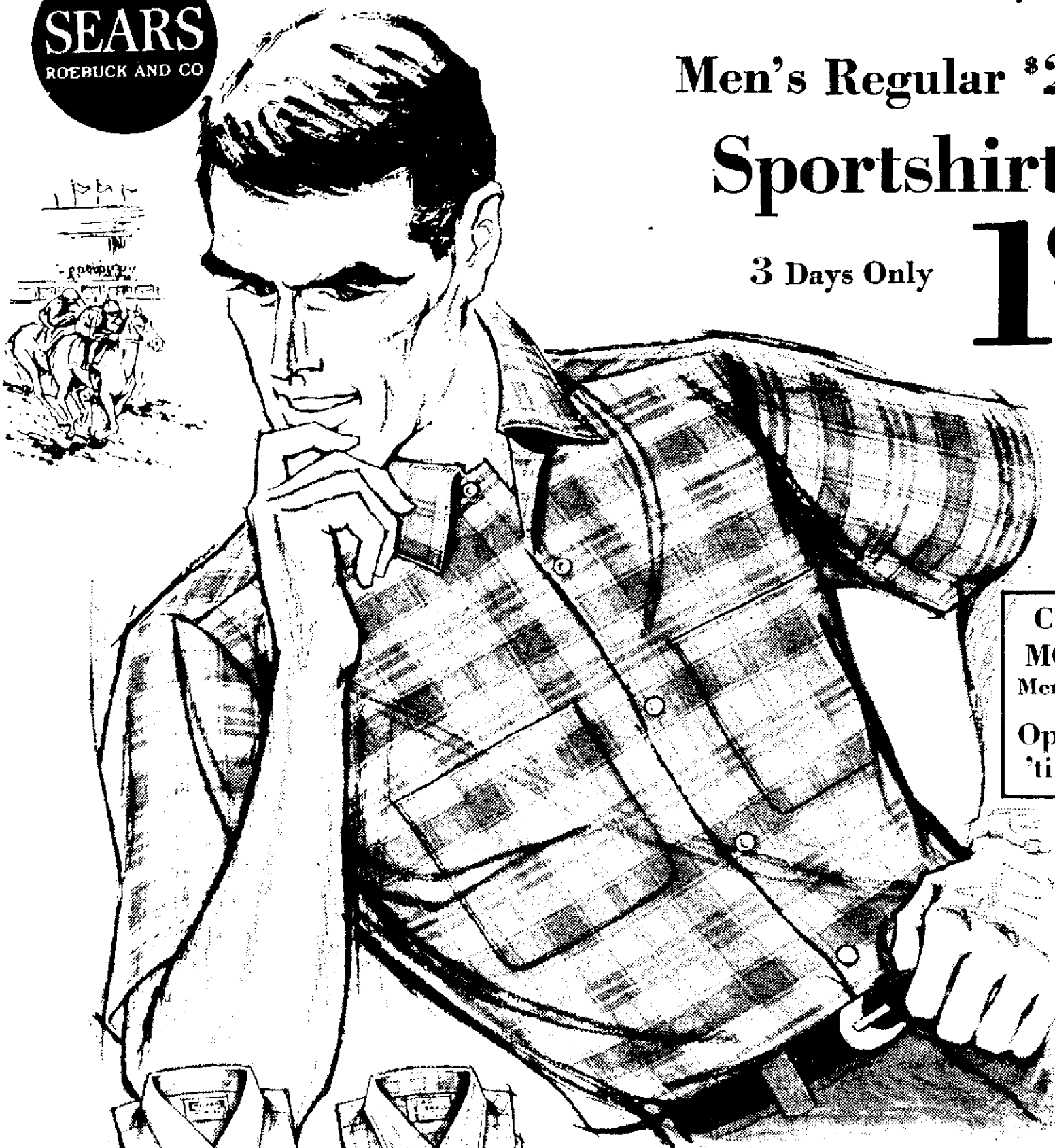
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OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY & TUESDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

HOLIDAY SALE

Where Dacron* and Cotton Sportshirts Help Make Summer the Carefree Time... Just a "Touch" of the Iron is All They Ever Need



Men's Regular \$2⁹⁹
Sportshirts
3 Days Only **1⁹⁹**

CLOSED
MONDAY
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Heat got you beat? Fight back with Sears Dacron polyester and cotton shirts! Lively checks, plaids, stripes—solids, too. Choose classic style with medium spread collar or Ivy style with 3-button collar. Choice of 1 or 2 roomy, matched pockets. Small, medium, large and extra-large sizes. Come see—soon!

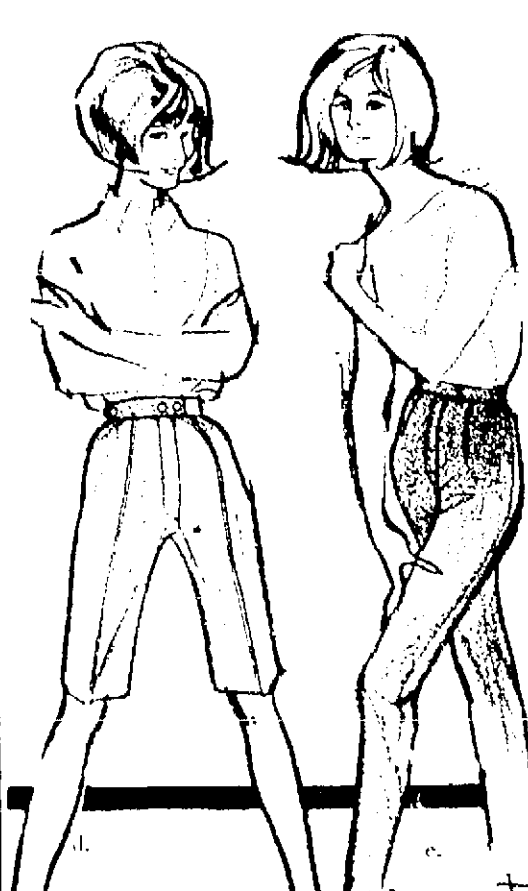
*DuPont Reg. T.M.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



Boys' Short Sleeve
Cotton and Nylon
Knit Shirts
Regular **1⁵⁷**
1.99

- Cool and Absorbent
- Keep Their Shape
- Sizes 6 to 18



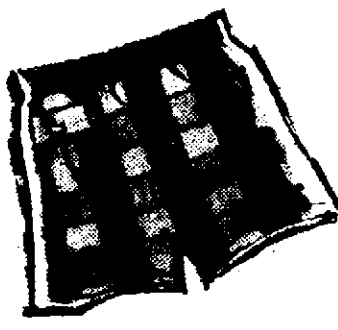
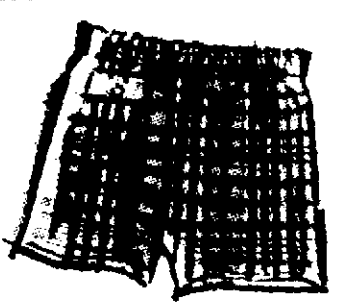
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Perma-Prest
Walker Shorts—Slacks
SHORTS **2⁹⁸**
SLACKS **3⁹⁹**

- Permanent Crease, Shape and Stability
- No Ironing Ever Needed
- Sizes 10 to 18



Women's Swimwear
1 and 2-Pc. Styles
8⁹⁸ to 24⁹⁸

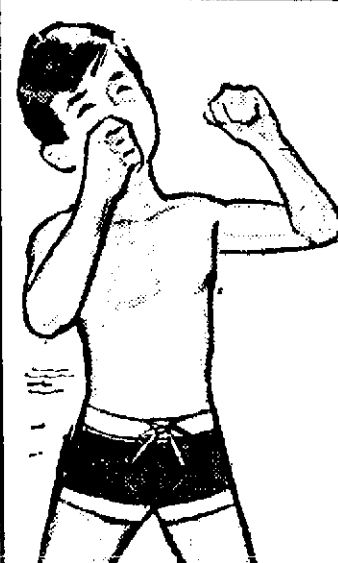
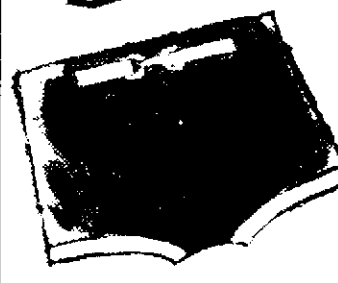
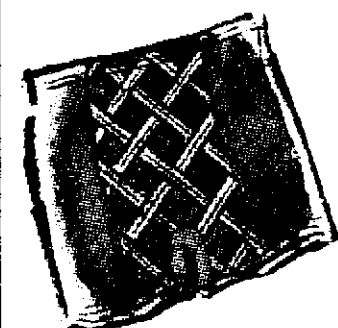
- Wide Selection of Styles
- New Built-in Bras
- Sizes 32 to 46



Men's
SWIM
TRUNKS

Your Choice **2²⁹** Each

Latest styles, colors, patterns at low, low pre-season prices. Assortment includes lastex, zipper front and boxer trunks. Small to extra-large sizes.



Boys'
SWIM
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1⁴⁹ to 2⁹⁹

- Sleek Fitting—Super Stretch
- Boxer or Drawstring Waist
- Sizes 4 to 18



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What's New? Carpeting that Defies All Weather

Yes...Sears Has Everything...Even Indoor - Outdoor Carpeting!

AND ONLY

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Sq. Yd.

See It at SEARS!

FREE Shop-at-Home Service

Our floor covering consultant will bring samples to your home, help you select your carpeting and give free estimates. No obligation, of course.

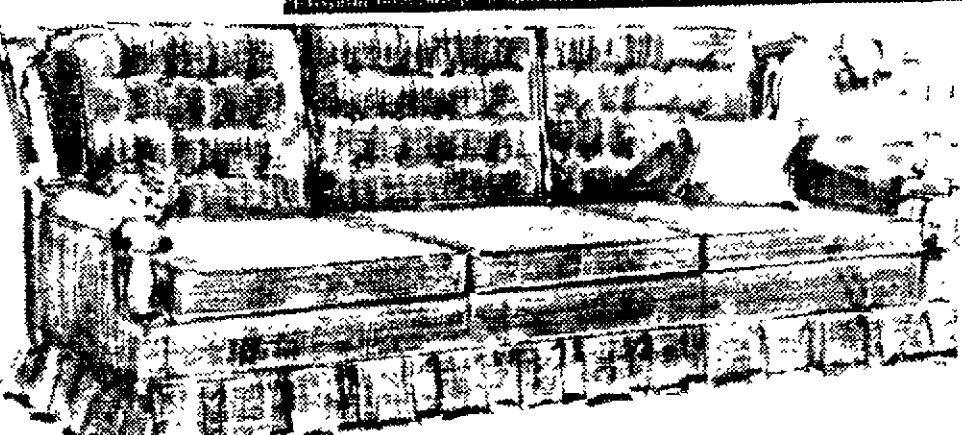
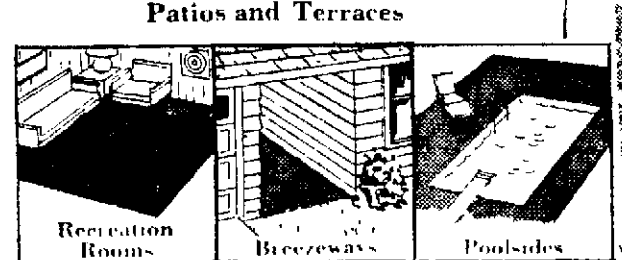
Expert Installation

Sears trained experts will install your carpeting at moderate cost. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

NO MONEY DOWN

on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Gives long wear through rain, sun or snow
 - Won't fade, mildew, ravel, shrink or stretch
 - In convenient 3, 6, 9 and 12-ft. widths
- Here's plush new beauty and comfort for your outdoor living areas... wonderful carpeting of 100% Vectra polypropylene olefin fiber. Ideal for indoor recreation rooms too. A snap to install—just cut with scissors and unroll. Easy to clean too. In 7 popular colors of your choice.



Wood Trim Colonial Sofa

84 Inches Long

Regular 169.95

\$149

- High Attached Pillow Back
- Rayon and Cotton Tweed
- Assorted Colors

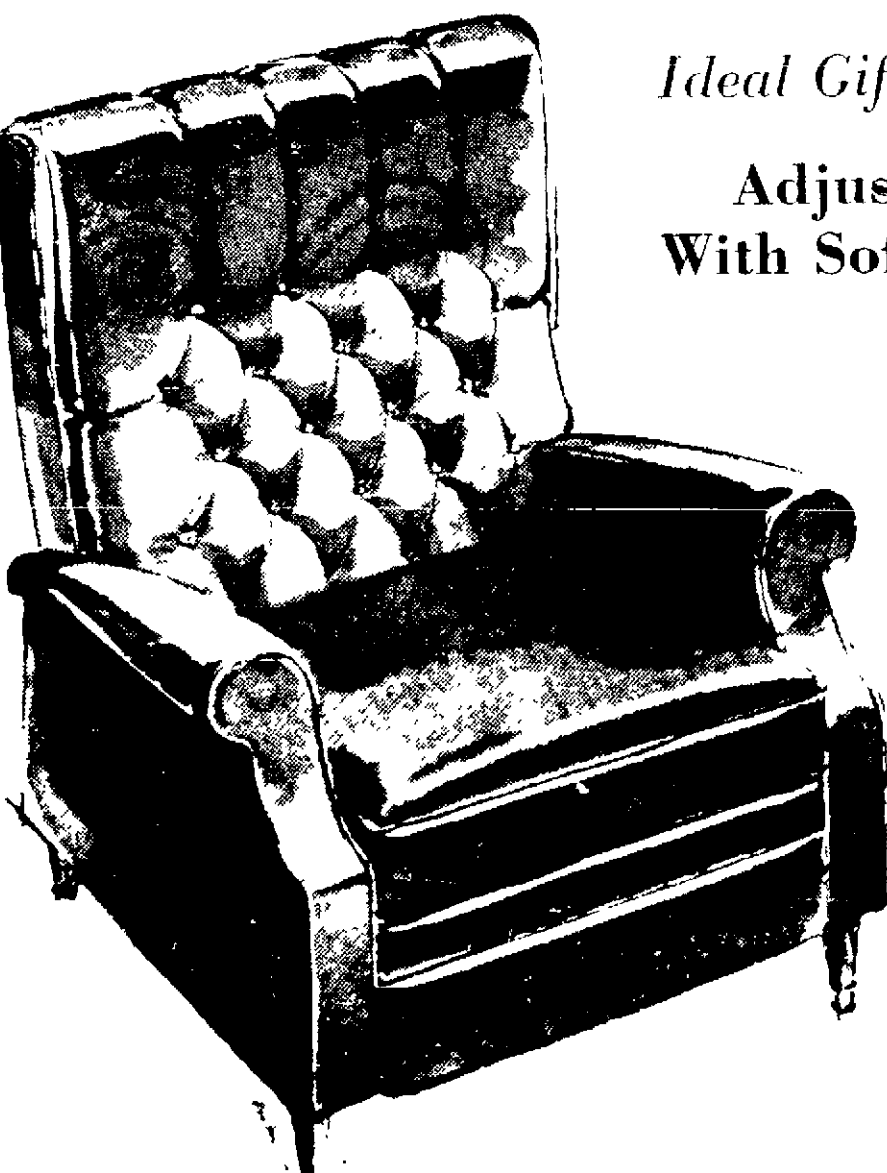
Sero-foam Cushioned Sofas

100 Inches Long

Regular 249.95

\$199

- Traditional Style
- Quilted Rayon Damask
- Assorted Colors



Ideal Gift for Father's Day

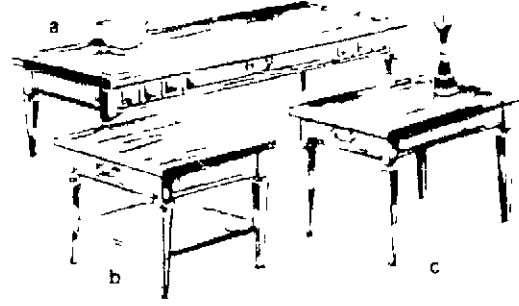
Adjustable Recliner With Soft Foam Padding

Regular 74.95

Save \$20

54⁸⁸

- Vinyl Covered in Tan, Black or Green
- Soft as Glove Leather Yet Wears Like Cowhide
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Mediterranean Style Tables

A Cocktail Table Reg. 39.95

B Lamp Table

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OPEN THURSDAY, FRIDAY and TUESDAY 'til 9 P.M.

2-Day Protest March Planned In Mississippi

BRANDON, Miss. (AP) — Negro leaders meet tonight at the ruins of a burned rural church to map plans for a two-day, 20-mile protest march.

A spokesman for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic party said the march, winding along lonely dirt roads through the piney woods, starts Friday. It would protest the seating of the state's congressional delegation and heavier trucks on Wisconsin roads.

Tax-Budget Bill Is Debated in State Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The bill was not advanced to a vote on final passage because a motion was made to reconsider the preliminary vote.

Under terms of the proposal, the Highway Commission rather than the Legislature would have the power to determine truck sizes. Current law provides that for most trucks the maximum length is 55 feet and the maximum weight is 73,000 pounds.

Bombers Rain 55 Tons on Army Barracks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ed units of the Vietnamese 44th Regiment killed 171 Viet Cong and captured 51 Viet Cong and 82 suspects during a three-week operation that ended Wednesday in Phu Yen Province, 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

The spokesman said 35 government troops were killed and 75 men were wounded, including one U.S. Army adviser.

Four Navy Skyraiders from the carrier Midway attacked a PT boat on the Song Ca River 140 miles south of Hanoi, the spokesman reported.

Traffic Hazard

Other opponents said they feared a greater traffic hazard would be created by the longer and heavier trucks.

Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, led the 10 Assembly sponsors in the fight for approval of the bill. He said the state's economy would benefit from the bigger trucks because they could carry more and as a result lower costs.

Bridges Damaged

Twelve other U.S. planes damaged six wooden bridges 200 miles south of Hanoi, the spokesman said.

The spokesman also reported that planes from the carriers Oriskany and Bon Homme Richard dropped 100 tons of bombs and destroyed or damaged more than 100 buildings in strikes Wednesday against Viet Cong targets in South Viet Nam.

The targets included a battalion headquarters, a storage area, a radio station and a fortification. One Skyraider from the Oriskany was destroyed in a take off accident that slightly injured three members of the carrier's crew.

Knowles Okays Cultural Project

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles gave approval Wednesday to establishment of 37 Project Headstart centers, designed to aid 4 to 6-year old children receive educational and cultural training.

They will be set up in Rock, Ashland, Milwaukee, Forest and Kenosha counties, with some 1,740 underprivileged children expected to take part.

Local sponsoring agencies share of the cost will be \$39,567, to which the federal government will add \$248,524. The projects are part of the program set up under the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Congress After Modern Face

Joint Group Backs Automatic Ballots, Year-Long Sessions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House committee considering ways to put a more modern face on Congress was advised today to consider installing an automatic voting system in the House and year-long sessions in non-election years.

The first was the suggestion of Rep. Ronald Brooks Cameron, a second-term California Democrat who said in prepared testimony 68 legislative days were consumed in the last session by roll and quorum calls at a cost to the taxpayers of \$4.4 million.

The second was the suggestion of Sen. John L. McClellan, a Democrat who has represented Arkansas in the Senate since 1943 and served two House terms before that.

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Legislators Take Time To Congratulate Fellow On Upcoming Marriage

MADISON (AP) — Legislative matters were bypassed in the State Senate briefly Wednesday when it was noted that Sen. Richard Zabowski of Milwaukee, the Democratic floor leader, and Mrs. Mary Ann Kaltenberg, private secretary of Gov. Gen. Bronson La Follette, will be married in Madison July 10.

Sen. Robert W. Knowles of New Richmond, Republican floor leader, made note on the Senate floor of the forthcoming nuptials and extended best wishes from the membership.

Autopsy Fails to Tell Reason for Death Of Milwaukee Couple

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An investigation is continuing into the deaths of a couple whose bodies were found Wednesday in the bedroom of their apartment in suburban Greendale.

The medical examiner's office said Clyde Olsen, 58, and his wife, Esther, 57, were found lying together holding hands. Police said they apparently had been dead for several days and there was no evidence pointing to foul play or suicide.

St. Croix Decision Meeting to be June 2

MADISON (AP) — A meeting of state officials in Madison, Dr. L. J. Van Hecke, the June 2 is expected to decide what steps Wisconsin will take in pushing its opposition to construction of a \$63 million steam-generating plant on the St. Croix River on the Wisconsin-Minnesota border.

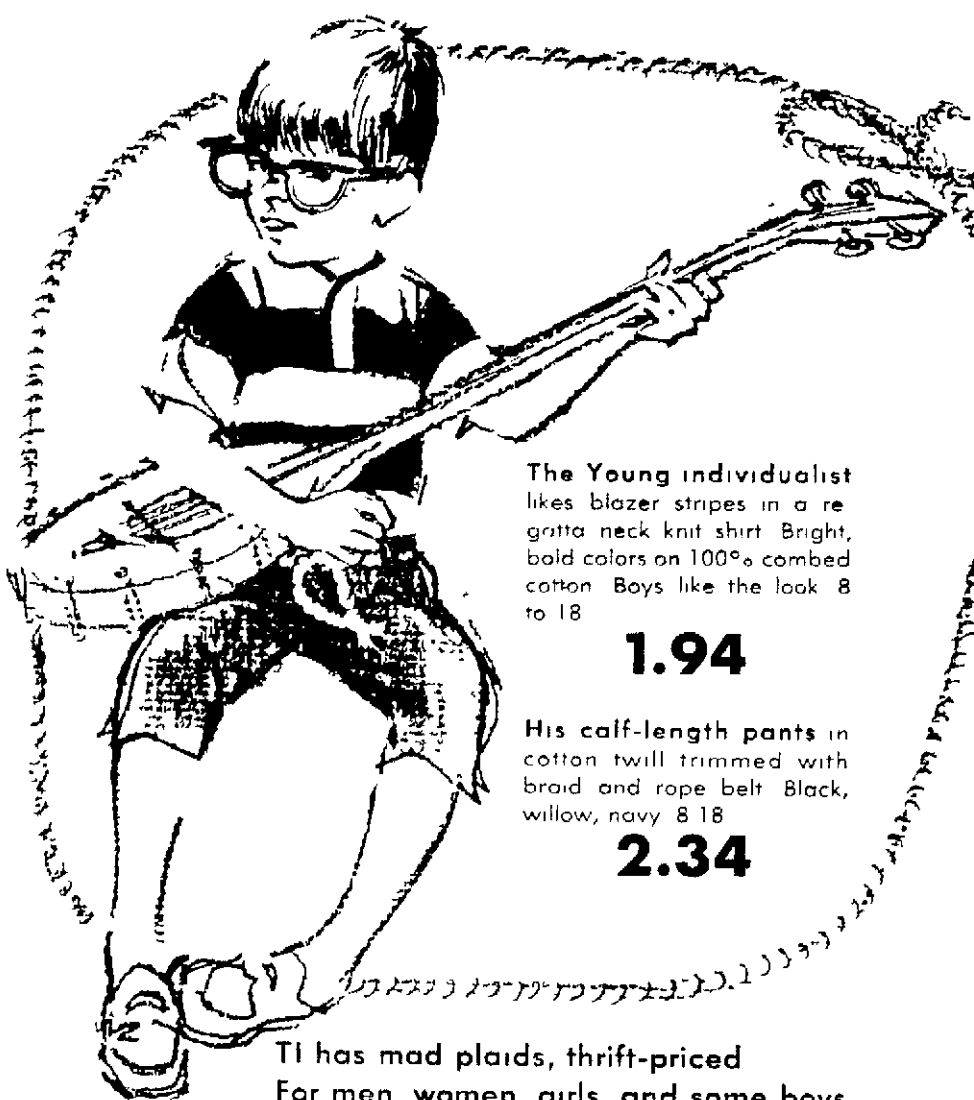
The Minnesota Water Pollution Control Commission gave the Northern States Power Co. permission May 13 to build the facility on the river.

Proxmire, Nelson Vote 'Yea' on Voting Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. William Proxmire and Gaylord Nelson, Wisconsin Democrats, are expected to vote with the majority Wednesday as the Senate passed the voting rights bill.

In Wisconsin nearly everybody's wearing Mad Plaids.

Charge it with Treasure Chek. The simpler kind of credit. At the store where your money buys more.



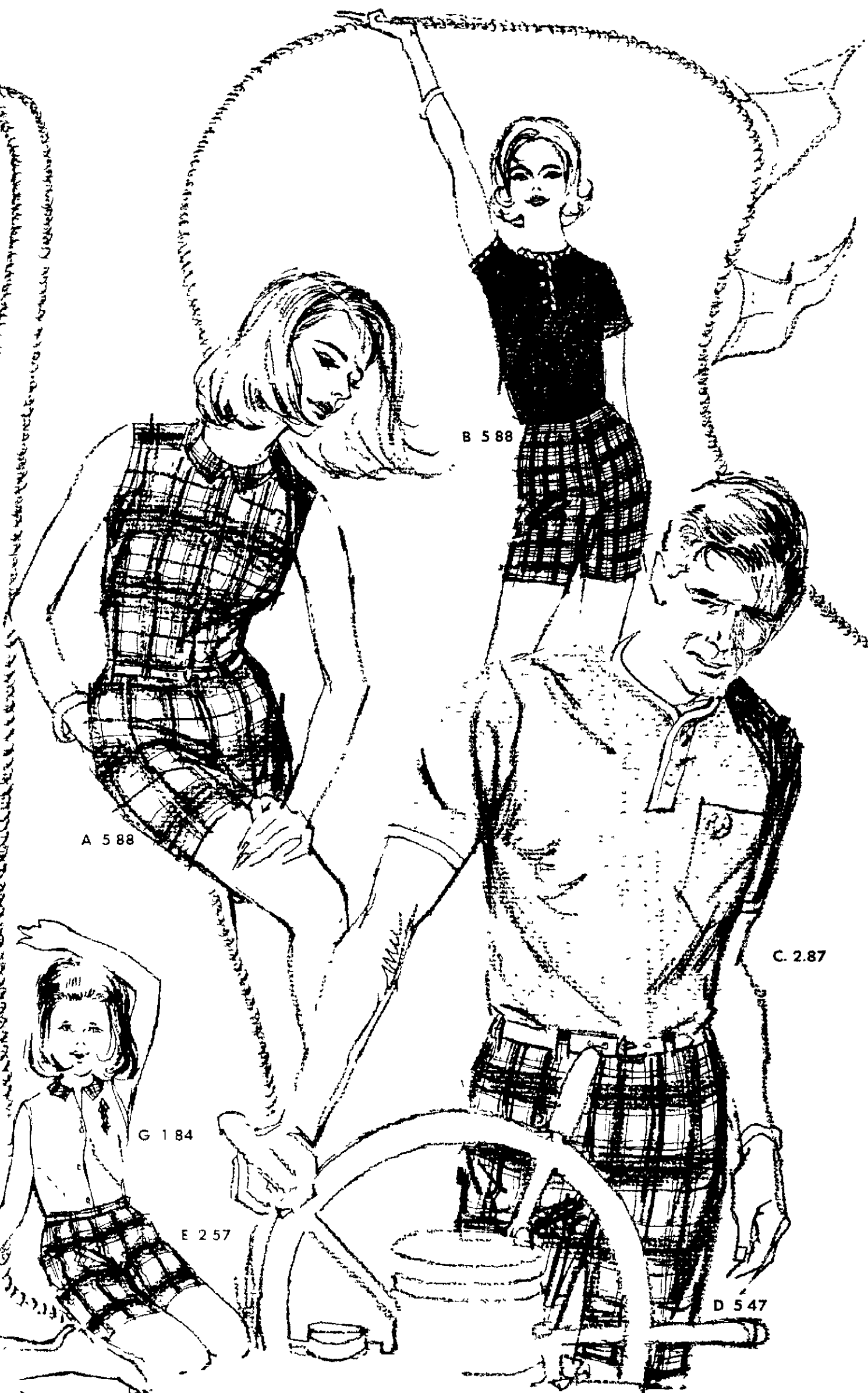
The Young individualist likes blazer stripes in a regatta neck knit shirt. Bright, bold colors on 100% combed cotton. Boys like the look. 8 to 18.

1.94

His calf-length pants in cotton twill trimmed with braid and rope belt. Black, willow, navy. 8 to 18.

2.34

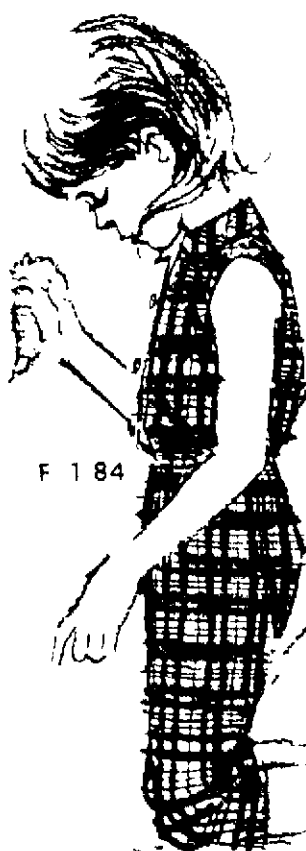
TI has mad plaids, thrift-priced. For men, women, girls, and some boys.



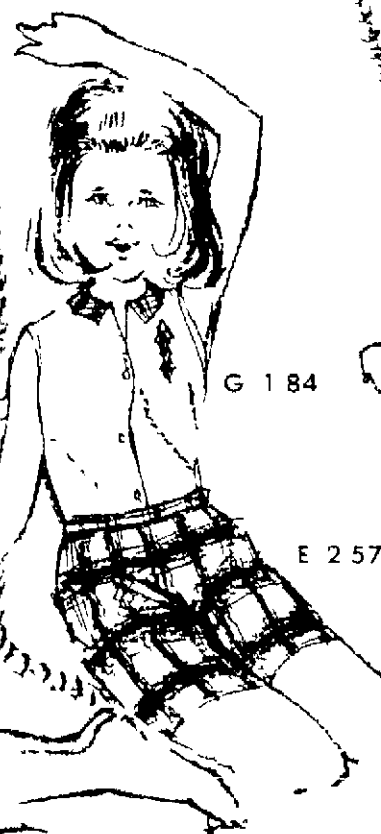
A 588

B 588

C 287



F 184



G 184

E 257

D 547

Jamaica Sets for Women. Mix or match the mad plaids. Machine washable cotton seersucker with Scotchgard® finish that won't bleed. 8 to 18.

- A Matched mad plaid set in blue tones
- B Navy knit regatta top, plaid shorts

5.88

Set

C James Wells regatta neck sport shirt. In cool 100% cotton. Accent color trims the placket, cuffs and pocket. Navy/white, white/navy, light blue/white. Sizes S M ML L.

2.87

D James Wells "bleeding" India madras walking shorts. Fully lined. Separate waistband, belt loops, plain front. 100% cotton. 29 to 47.

5.47

Girls' muted mad plaid sets. Mix and match the cotton seersucker tops and bottoms. Machine washable. With Scotchgard® finish they're guaranteed not to bleed. In wine navy and navy gold. Pretty and practical.

1.84 2.57

3-6X 7-14

- E Seersucker plaid seersucker top

- F Plaid seersucker knee-length or pajamas

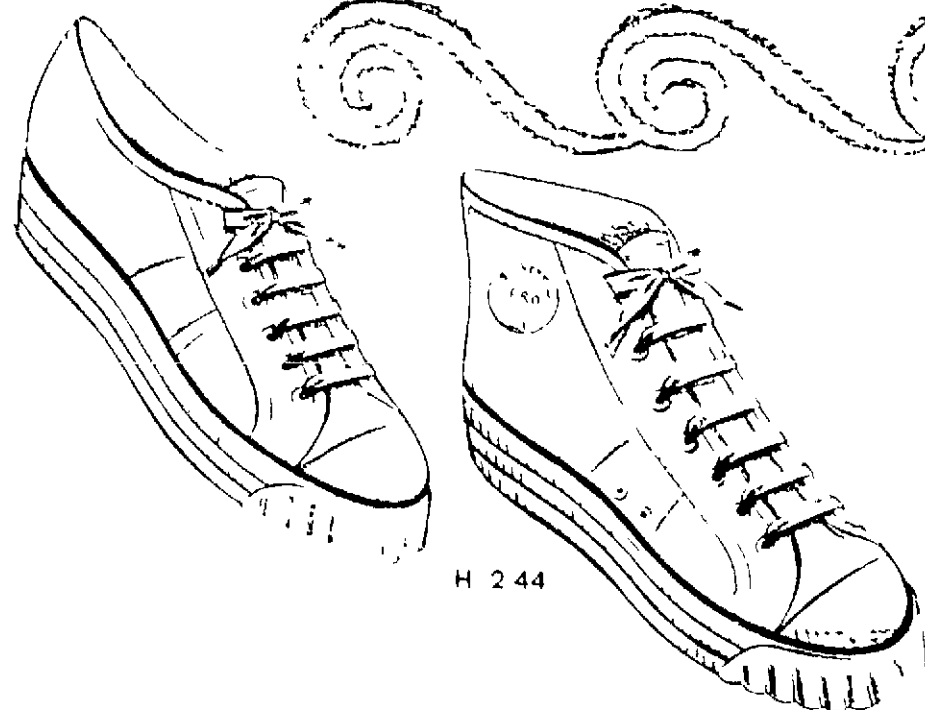
1.57 1.84

3-6X 7-14

- G Seersucker top, plaid seersucker trim

1.84

3-6X 7-14



H 244

First quality leisure shoes are thrift-priced at TI. Check it.

H Men's, boys' and youths' basketball shoes. High or oxford style. Easy care, washable canvas uppers. In popular white. Suction soles and air flow ports. Men's sizes 6 1/2 to 12. Boys' sizes, 2 1/2 to 6. Youths' 11 to 2.

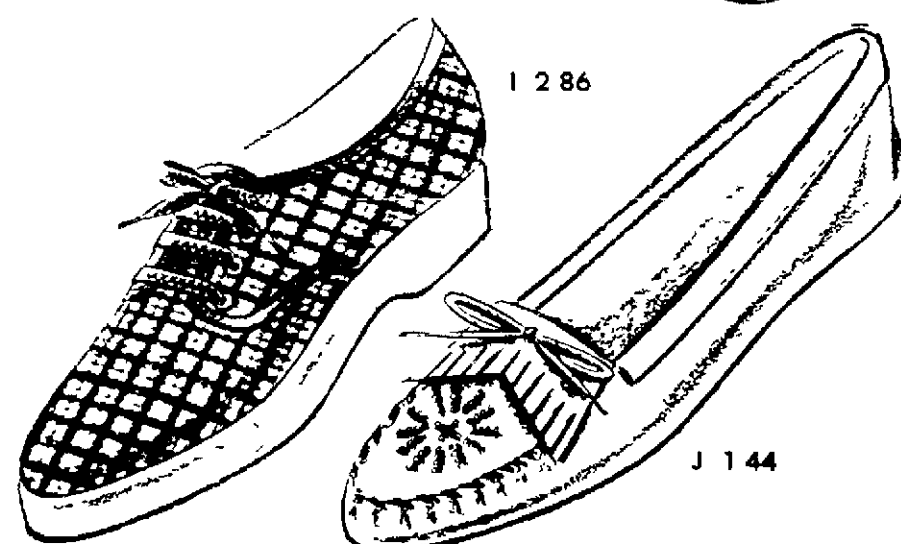
2.44

I Men's canvas casuals. For cool comfort. The kind you get in a full foam cushion insole and for wearing crepe rubber soles. Black blue bone. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.

2.86

J Women's and teen's camp mocs. Comfortable summer casuals in soft glove leather. With full foam cushion insoles, soft leather soles. White bone black. 5 to 10.

1.44



I 286

J 144

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Shop weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday. Park free at the door. Bluemound and W. College Ave.

Acquisition Gets
State Building
Commission Okay

OSHKOSH — Acquisition of the Alexian Brothers Home property here by Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh was approved this morning by the state building commission.

The university is expected to occupy the property as of Tuesday, June 1, and will use the home for student housing. An option to purchase the site for \$200,000 was secured earlier this week and received State Building Commission approval today.

Alexian Brothers announced some time ago they would terminate their operations here or June 1. After this announcement, a number of groups, including the City of Oshkosh, had indicated an interest in the property.

Secure Option

When the city council two weeks ago indicated it would not acquire the property, the university and the State Board of Regents began an investigation of the site which resulted in securing an option this week.

No construction will take place at this time. Dr. Roger E. Guiles, university president, pointed out. The existing structure on the property will be used as temporary housing to alleviate the shortage of students rooms for next fall.

Some minor renovation will take place to suit the structure for this temporary use. A basically sound building with excellent fire resistance, the structure is expected to house some 150 students.

Open Area

The open area of the property will be used for physical education classes, providing a facility which has been urgently needed for some time by the university.

The property consists of 8.29 acres.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Nail Hollandtown Man
Carried in His Liver

For 3 Years Is Remained

KAUKAUNA — A Hollandtown man, who for the past several years had a nail lodged in his liver, is in good condition today at the Community Hospital here after the nail was removed during surgery Tuesday.

Jerry Schmidt, route 3, Kaukauna, had carried the nail, hurled by a power lawn mower in his liver, making surgery impossible. Recently it migrated to one of his ribs which made it accessible for surgery.

Schmidt is expected to be released from the hospital later this week.

Tornado-Like Winds Damage
Five-Block Area in Brillion

Garage Roof Ripped Off, Parts
Pitched Into Other Residences

Picture on Page B-4

BRILLION — Ripping winds, which may have been a tornado, tore off a garage roof Wednesday night, snapped off trees, damaged homes and scattered debris over a five-block area.

The apparent twister did its most severe damage in a one-block area of Water Street here, but some wind damage was reported in other parts of Calumet County.

The winds, which hit here about 11 p.m., snatched the roof off the garage behind the George Pfluger residence on Water Street. It apparently smashed to the ground in the Pfluger yard, then was picked up and crashed against other nearby homes.

Five Blocks Hit

Parts of the roof were found as far as five blocks from the Pfluger home along with other storm-swept debris.

No injuries were reported.

The west-bound wind then cut across the yard of the Richard Peik farm, route 4, Chilton, and Sheahan home next door, and apparently followed down Water

15 Junior High Youths Mop
Laundromat After Soiling It

Fifteen junior high school students were tardy this morning with permission of their principal — they were scrubbing and mopping a southside laundromat near the Madison Junior High School.

The 15 had been detained by the laundromat owner in the building where, according to the owner, the students were smoking and making a mess. He said some were sitting on the machines with muddy shoes.

A policeman was called and the students were questioned briefly, then agreed to a general cleanup of the entire laundry



A Huge Crane Lifted two giant boilers for the Appleton YMCA new building into place on the second floor of the structure, which is about one-third complete. Completion is expected in the spring of 1966. (Post-Crescent Photo)

No. 1 Rated Applicant Refuses
Position as Finance Director

Cites High Housing Costs, Low
Pay After Three-Day Inspection

The City of Appleton is having trouble hiring a new municipal finance director.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell disclosed today the No. 1 choice for the position — a Detroit area resident — declined the post.

He spent three days in the city last week and was given a free hand by the mayor to ask questions of other municipal employees concerning city government operations.

In a telegram to Mitchell, the Detroit resident indicated he had received a salary adjustment from his present municipal employer and turned down the job here, listing high housing costs and low pay as the reasons.

Some Misgivings

However, in conversations with Mitchell, the 41-year-old applicant — presently an assistant finance director — reported some misgivings over some of the reports he received concerning the problems en-

countered by the city's present director in dealing with a few elected department heads.

Donald E. Hassler, the city's first finance director who established an entire new department within a year's time and made several bookkeeping and budgetary improvements, resigned early this year.

At the time, Hassler said the situation was such at the city hall that it was impossible to carry out the functions and goals of the department. The city clerk was singled out as being uncooperative, which he denied.

13 Applicants

Mitchell said originally only 13 persons applied for the finance director post—none from this area—and less than that qualified to take written examinations given by the State Board of Personnel.

In addition to the Detroit area applicant, among the four top-ranked aspirants were those

Turn to Page 4, Col. 5

Derby Clinic Set
For Contestants

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold a mandatory building clinic meeting for contestants in the Appleton Soap Box Derby at Fire Station No. 1, 700 N. Drew St.

Contestants will receive their number for the June 13 race. They must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Won't Heed the Cry, Won't Drive Safely

Memorial Day Message Always the Same, but
Always Some Motorists Will Miss Its Meaning

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Small town constables to the President of the United States will have a message for the motorist this weekend. Both will say drive carefully.

But someone won't get the word.

Police departments, safety groups, associations and mayors of large and small cities, will issue proclamations about the danger of highways.

Even so someone won't get the word.

Some of the words will be old ones—drive as though your life depended on it; the life you save may be your own; if you drive, don't drink; if you drink, don't drive.

New Words

Some of the words will be new—"Decorate graves, don't motorists, and someone won't village office employees were authorized by the village board to take a holiday Monday since the regular holiday falls on

Monday as Memorial Day will be observed, according to Ger-

aid Leoy, clerk-treasurer.

Street department crews, the water department personnel and village office employees were authorized by the village board to take a holiday Monday since the regular holiday falls on

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State Continues Pushing for
Lake Michigan Water Line

Church Rite Sunday; Parade, Program Monday

Appleton to Pay Tribute to War
Dead in Memorial Day Services

Appleton will pay tribute to its war dead with Memorial Day services Sunday and Monday.

The church service will be at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at All Saints Episcopal Church.

On Monday, the annual memorial parade will begin at 9 a.m., followed by ceremonies at Riverside Cemetery.

Henry Woyach, Milwaukee, national service officer for the Catholic War Veterans, will deliver the main address at the cemetery where the parade group will disband.

Woyach has long been active in veterans' affairs, and in addition to holding several other offices, also served for three years on the board of trustees of the Milwaukee County War Memorial Center.

Holder of Awards

He is holder of many awards and citations, including the national commander's award in 1947, and has received the St. Sebastian award, the highest honor the Catholic War Veterans can bestow.

Woyach served with the U.S. Navy during World War II and saw action in the South Pacific.

The program chairman for Monday is Harold Weiland, who will issue the call to order, followed by posting of the colors by the Wisconsin National Guard.

The Appleton City Band will play the "Star Spangled Banner" and the pledge of allegiance will be led by Charles M. Boldt of Wilson Junior High School.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell will be introduced as the president of the day and give a brief talk commemorating the city's war dead.

Gen. Logan's Orders will be Klutze of Appleton Senior High delivered by Frank McGinnis of the cemetery cross during the

Xavier High School; Rev. the high school band, followed by a tribute to the dead by Rev. Edward C. Dahl of First Congregational Church.

A quartet of Appleton Senior High students will sing two selections and flower girls—honor students from junior high schools—will scatter flowers on graves.

Marilyn Jesse and Barbara

Although it has been in use for a month and has not yet been officially dedicated, the new Outagamie County Airport is turning out "graduates."

Michael Foxgrover, 16, a Xavier High School sophomore who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foxgrover, 601 W. Glendale Ave., has taken flying instructions at the new airport and soloed Wednesday.

Sixteen years is the minimum age for an FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) solo license. The minimum age for an FAA private pilot's license is 16.

Young Foxgrover said he wanted the public to know the county has a new airport "and it's being used." He took his lessons from Max Sagunsky, airport manager and operator of Max's Air Service, and two of Sagunsky's instructors.

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Fond du Lac
Meeting Set
For June 3

The State Board of Health continued today to press for formation of a Lake Michigan water utility district, calling for another special meeting at Fond du Lac next Thursday.

Communities in a five-county area, including the Fox Valley region, met earlier in the year at the request of the state and formed the East Central Wisconsin Water Supply Committee.

Mayors and village presidents from communities in Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan Counties, have been asked to attend the June 3 meeting to receive a special report from a subcommittee which met recently at Chilton.

Graser A. Stravinski, director, division of public water supplies for the State Board of Health, is chairman of the East Central Wisconsin group.

PSC Prepares Information

He announced today that O. P. Deuel of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission has prepared information on the statutory authority the committee has in forming a utility district, and will also report on present day water costs of communities using lake water.

Samuel Gronbeck of the State Department of Resource Development will also provide information on the availability of funds to conduct an engineering study, with focus on going to Lake Michigan for a cooperative water pipeline.

In addition to the original group that met to form the water study committee, representatives from Wrightstown, DePere, Green Bay, Howard, Town of Allouez, Town of Ashwaubenon, Sheboygan and Sheboygan Falls have been asked to be at the Fond du Lac meeting, starting at 9.30 a.m. at the city hall.

Proposed Recommendations

Recommendations by a subcommittee to be acted on by the membership specify that:

—The Public Service Commission be requested to undertake a feasibility study, and if necessary, charge the cost back to municipalities that show interest in such a study.

—All communities in the Fox Valley, including Green Bay, Sheboygan and Sheboygan Falls, be included in the study.

—The State Board of Health assemble data on the chemical and physical characteristics of water presently being used in the municipalities.

—The Department of Resource Development obtain information on the availability of state, federal or private funds for an engineering study.

Parking Regulations Will be Enforced

KAUKAUNA — Complaints from business people and residents of the city about parking situation in the community, Harold Engstrom, chief of police, has ordered strict enforcement of all parking regulations.

In a hundred conversations in business, places of business, and homes there will be mention of the growing problem of the dying and dead on the highways. There will be the pledges, the firm convictions that it won't happen to me. I'm a good driver."

But even among those, there will be someone who won't get the word.

Headlines, Too

Millions of newspaper readers will scan the headlines and pause at the countless inches of vivid accounts of the highway tragedy, pound a fist in agreement with a highway safety editorial.

In those who put down the paper, though, there will be someone who won't get the word.

In a hundred conversations in business, places of business, and homes there will be mention of the growing problem of the dying and dead on the highways. There will be the pledges, the firm convictions that it won't happen to me. I'm a good driver."

But even among those, there will be someone who won't get the word.

Didn't Get the Word

This weekend along a thousand lonely stretches of highway, along city streets, in ditches, against trees, over cliffs, into rivers, down gulches, in screeching crashes, in blinding headlong impacts, across open fields, in daylight and darkness, in the early morning and late at night will come the screams and groans from someone who didn't get the word.

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...is LIVING!

...is LIVING!

...is LIVING!

Six Fox Cities Students Honored For Achievements at Lawrence

University Conducts Annual Convocation To Present Academic Department Prizes

Six Lawrence University students from the Fox Cities area were among those who received prizes for excellence in various academic departments at the annual convocation today.

They are Janet Van Heuret, 219 E. Hancock St., the Louis C. Baker Memorial Award in modern languages; a junior prize; Maaja Dreimane, 1017 N. Mason St., the senior-level Baker prize in modern languages; Gerald Kurtzka, 1611 S. Connell St., and Gerald Max, 14 Meadowbrook Ct., Latin League of Wisconsin college awards; Jack Swanson, 1621 S. Connell St., who was elected a member in National Collegiate Players and Lynn Kehoe, Kaukauna, who received the teachers college book prize for the junior who displays the most constructive interest in educational issues.

Other Prizes
Other departmental prizes included Music—the Performer's prize Patricia Savre, Peoria, Ill.; Sigma Alpha Iota Foundation awards Nan Orthmann, Antigo, and Ruth Dahlke, Wausau; Pi Kappa Lambda freshman and sophomore prizes Janet Schmalfeldt, Silver Lake, David Richardson, Madison, and Susan Heileman, Hales Corners.

Classical Languages—the Bishop's prize for excellence in Greek, Mary Sorenson, Racine; the Businessman's prize in Latin, David Glidden, Batavia, Ill.; Latin League of Wisconsin College Award, Susan Barnes, Edina, Minn.; Elizabeth Boardman, Clinton, Iowa; James Puck, Elgin, Ill.; Jean Helz, Gaithersburg, Md.; Karen Nierke, Hoff, Lombard, Ill.; Elizabeth Tittle, Eagle River, Gregory, Wis.; Woodstock, Ill., and Susan Wright, Jacksonville, Ill.

Modern Languages—the Prize in Semantics, the Hamilton Memorial Scholarship, largest prize bestowed at Lawrence, was given to Nicholas Burrage, Manchester, Mass.

The scholarship, given in either economics or government, honors the memory of Col. Harold L. Hamilton of the class of 1925, a one-time Appleton resident. It was established several years ago by his widow, the former Esther Graef, for many years a member of the Appleton High School faculty. Burrage is a government student.

Menasha Man Leaves For Job Corps

NEENAH—MENASHA—The Twin Cities first Job Corps applicant James I. Wandy, 720 Jefferson St., Menasha, left Oshkosh this morning for Edinburg, Ind.

The 21-year-old trainee will attend the Atterbury Job Corps Center urban training division. Wandy has had five years full-time training at the Menasha Vocational, Technical and Adult School in printing.

Charles Kolb, Wisconsin State Employment Service, said Wandy investigated the program in February and completed forms and examinations necessary to qualify. The program is set up with a 10-month minimum and a two-year maximum training schedule. The length of time spent in the center is up to the member, Kolb said.

The second applicant process has been accepted and is awaiting travel orders at this time. Raymond J. Meier, 20 808 1/2 Plank Road, Town of Menasha, has been accepted for training in the Gary Job Corps Center, San Marcos, Tex. The Gary center is a rural conservation training facility.

Four Injured in Auto Accident on County Trunk C

Four persons received minor injuries in a one-car accident on Outagamie County Trunk C and a lone motorist escaped injury when his car struck a parked train on a crossing at N. Blummond Drive west of the Appleton city limits. Both accidents occurred early Wednesday morning.

Injured when the car they were in went off the highway were the driver, Robert J. Toonen, 325 W. Spring St.; Margaret Schumacker, route 4, Marv Hager, 411 E. Randall St.; and Joseph Getsfried, 1625 N. Alvin St. all 17. They received minor cuts and bumps. William R. Wolff, 21 of Lakewood, Wis., was going north on Blummond Drive and struck a gondola on a 122-car train parked in the crossing. The accident occurred at 2:12 a.m. and county police said there were no flares or signal lights at the crossing.



Revs. Donald and David Van Stralen

Kaukauna Twins to be Ordained to Priesthood

Rev. Donald and David Van Stralen Will Say First Masses Sunday in St. Mary Church

KAUKAUNA—Revs. Donald, both of Kaukauna, and David Van Stralen, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Melchior, 500 Sixth St., Kaukauna, will be ordained to the priesthood at 10 a.m. Saturday by Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of Green Bay.

Father Donald will celebrate his first mass at 11 a.m. Sunday in St. Mary Church, Kaukauna. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Peter A. Salm will be presbyter assistant, and Father David and Rev. Wayne Bittner will be deacon and subdeacon respectively. Rev. Leo Herbst, SDS, of St. Nazianz will deliver the sermon.

After five years at St. Nazianz, they entered Sacred Heart Seminary at Onondaga, where they finished their minor seminary training. They received bachelor of arts degrees in philosophy at St. Francis Major Seminary, Milwaukee, where they completed their theological training.

The twins have one brother, William of Combined Locks, and four stepsisters, Mrs. David Andrews and Mrs. Harold Roloff.

Students Register For Jobs

Mr. Employer for that part-time or odd job give youth a chance. Willing and dependable high school students are available.

In the next few days employers in the Fox Cities area will be receiving this request from the Wisconsin State Employment Service which is trying to locate summer jobs for high school and college students. More than 300 students who St. and Joseph Getsfried, 1625 N. Alvin St. all 17. They received minor cuts and bumps. William R. Wolff, 21 of Lakewood, Wis., was going north on Blummond Drive and struck a gondola on a 122-car train parked in the crossing. The accident occurred at 2:12 a.m. and county police said there were no flares or signal lights at the crossing.

Lawrence Honors Late Director Of Recreation at Awards Program

Recognition Given to Student for Various Achievements at Annual Convocation Day

The late Arthur C. Denney, Spade and Spoon, given to the director of Lawrence University's outstanding woman and man in its recreational and intramural that class, were presented to program until his death last Carolyn Fischer, Chicago, Ill., December was named posthumously and Fred Nordeen, Edina, Minn., recipient of the second Minn., respectively.

Junior Awards
The Otho Pearre Fairchild prize scholarship given to a prize showing great promise of individual who has generously distinguished service in the given of his time and energy to promotion of human progress assist, guide and advise students was presented to Barbara dents Mark Saltzman, president Wetherell Hinsdale, Ill. The of the student senate, presented Warren Hurst Stevens scholarship given to a junior man.

The Spector award, which is distinguished for high scholarship given to the senior who best ship and for useful activity in exemplifies the qualities of an college affairs, went to David outstanding student was pre-Glidden, Batavia, Ill. sented to Anton Valukas of The Judith Anne Gustafson Palatine, Ill., retiring president Memorial Award, given to an outstanding sophomore, was presented to Sue Zimmerman, Mich., received the John H. Geneseo, Ill., and the Edith Scidmore Memorial Award, Mattson award for dormitory which is presented to a senior citizenship was given to Charlotte Nelson, Duluth, Minn. who demonstrates academic diligence, service to groups and interest in and loyalty to classmates.

The much-carved Junior efficiency in the field with

achievement in the social sciences and humanities was presented to Robert Kadarau, Freeport, Ill. Seventy awards were presented.

Tipsy Driver Is Fined \$200

Jerome H. Schnese, Appleton, Loses Driving Privileges

Jerome H. Schnese, 28, 400 W. Sunset Ave., Appleton, was fined \$200 and costs in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 today where he was found guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants. He did not appear for his trial and fine money was taken from his bond. He had pleaded innocent. County police arrested Schnese on State 96 March 12. He tested 17 on a Breathalyzer examination. A reading of 15 is generally regarded as evidence of intoxication. County Judge Gustave Keller ordered Schnese's driving privileges revoked for one year.

Appleton Man Is Promoted in Foreign Service

WASHINGTON—President Johnson has promoted John L. Helble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Helble, 838 E. North St., Appleton, to class four in the United States Foreign Service.

Helble was graduated from Appleton High School, and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1956.

He entered the Foreign Service in that year, and has served at the American Embassy in Saigon, South Viet Nam, and the American consulates at Hue, South Viet Nam, and Puerto La Cruz, Venezuela. Currently Helble is attending the University of Chicago on a fellowship from the National Institute of Public Affairs.

His wife, the former Joan E. Biason, daughter of Dr. P. M. Biason, Hurst, Ill., attended Appleton High School and the University of Wisconsin. The promotion resulted from a recommendation by the 1965 Foreign Service Selection Board.



Becky Schroeder, Left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schroeder, route 1, Appleton, will give the valedictory address at commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Friday at Hortonville High School. Peggy Sousek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Sousek, Hortonville, is salutatorian.

1965 1/2 NEWS IS AT RAMBLER DEALERS

New Sports-Fastback! New Sports Features!

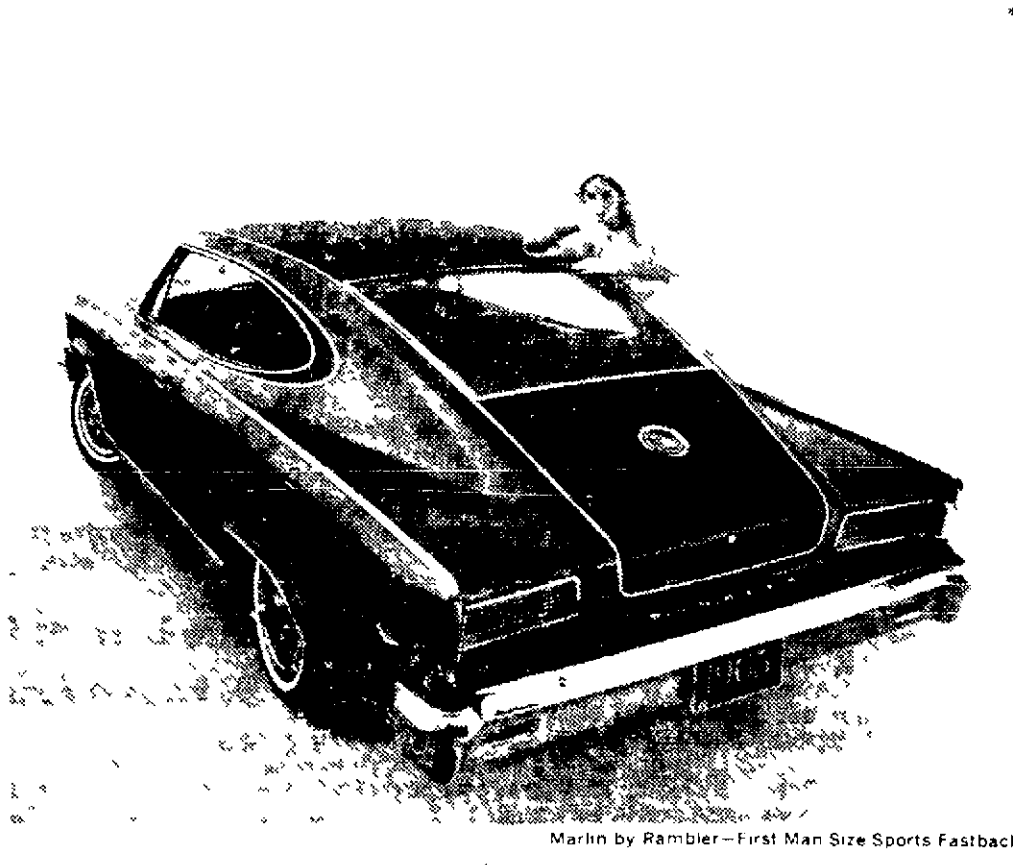
New vinyl roof hardtops! Floor sticks galore!

How much excitement can you stand? Find out today at your Rambler dealer—where the big 1965 1/2 news is!

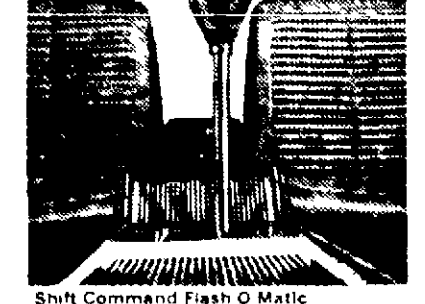
Come try the red-hot new 1965 1/2 Marlin—first and only man-size sports-fastback. Sample the luxury of reclining front seats that glide back and forth for individual legroom. Feel its nimble performance.

But be ready for more—in the Marlin, Ambassador and Classic models. The most exciting choice of floor shifts—manual or Shift-Command Flash O-Matic, teamed with mighty V-8s up to 327 cu. in.

In the sports-car Power Disc Brakes (standard on Marlin) that resist fade on mountain grades, stop safely even in a drenching cloudburst. See the new leather-grained black vinyl roofs available on Rambler hardtops. Look at the all-new Ambassador and Classic convertibles—or the American, lowest priced U.S. convertible.



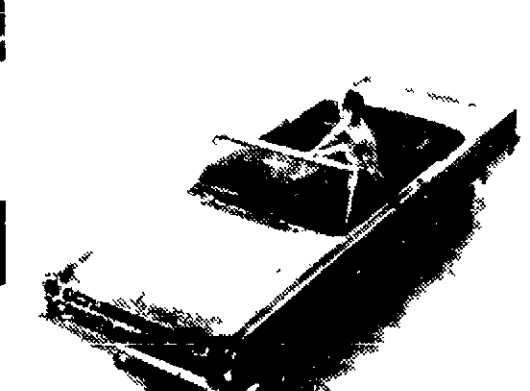
Marlin by Rambler—first Man Size Sports Fastback



Shift Command Flash O-Matic



Leather Grained Vinyl Roof



Ambassador 990 Convertible

Get all this and savings, too! Visit your Rambler dealer now during our Sporting Spring Deal Days. You'll be pleasantly astonished at our out-of-this-

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Memorial Day Program Set For Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Constant LeCapitaine, 1118 W. Spencer St.; Laura Balliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balliet, 1700 W. Packard St.; and Mary Kay and Donna Lee Heinritz, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heinritz, 1716 S. Jackson St.

Flower girls from James Madison Junior High School are Deborah Lindauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindauer, 1611 S. Madison St.; Patricia Moder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moder, 1807 S. Wilke St.; Cheryl Diermeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Diermeier, 512 E. Harrison St.; and Sharon Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schmidt, 924 E. Winnebago St.

From Wilson Junior High the girls are Carol Henke, daughter of H. R. Henke, 1618 W. Commercial St.; Kathleen Ligare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ligare, 1342 W. Taylor St.; Christine Manlove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Manlove, 1700 W. Highland Ave.; and Michelle Zimmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Meiers, 1007 W. Summer St.

Roosevelt Junior High girls are Niki Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Graham, 420 E. Parkway Blvd.; Diane Neuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Neuman, 3020 N. Meade St.; Rebecca Rohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rohm, 1823 N. Clark St.; and Laura Ward, daughter of Mrs. Betty Ward, 1611 N. Morrison St.

Consider Limits For Parking in Kaukauna Areas

KAUKAUNA — The public protection and safety committee of the Kaukauna Council has referred several parking problems to the legislative committee for action.

The committee was asked to study 2-hour parking limits for the northwest side of Main Avenue between Second and Third Streets, 4-hour limits for the north side of Wisconsin Avenue between Desnoyer and Kaukauna streets and 4-hour limits on the lot located south of Wisconsin Avenue between Lave Street and Canal Street.

The committee will also be asked to study the feasibility of banning parking on Catherine Street behind the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall. The Electric and Water Utility will be requested to develop a parking area at the water tower near the VFW hall.

The police department was authorized to hire a summer relief man and two extra policemen to work during the Sunday. Her name was omitted jubilee celebration in July. The from the list of graduates: fire department was authorized published in Wednesday's Post-Crescent to hire two summer relief men.

4 Valley Men New 'Salesmen' For Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — Four Fox Valley area residents were among 20 new members of the newly created Wisconsin Development Authority appointed Wednesday by Gov. Warren Knowles.

They are W. E. Buchanan, and Dr. John G. Strange, both of Appleton; C. L. Dostal, Kaukauna; and Carl E. Steiger, Oshkosh.

The newest appointments bring to 40 the number so far named to the group, described by the governor as "salesmen for the state." Eventually, a total of 100 will be named.

Wind Damages Brillion Area Of Five Blocks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in Brillion ranged up to 60 miles per hour.

At Rent-A-Truck Inc., on U. S. 10 at the northwest corner of Brillion, several truck trailers, which had been sitting on barrels, were flipped over by the high winds and the barrels were tossed into a nearby field.

Labitky said a barn was blown down on the farm of his brother, Herbert, near Long Lake. Boats along the shore of Long Lake had been turned over by the winds.

A corn crib on a farm about three miles southeast of Brillion was tipped over.

Bill Introduced To Create New Office in Counties

MADISON (AP)—A proposal that would create the office of chief executive in Wisconsin counties with a population of more than 75,000 was introduced in the Assembly today.

Democratic Assemblymen Kenneth Kunde of Sheboygan and Earl Warren of Racine and Republican Assemblyman Harold Froehlich of Appleton are sponsors of the proposal.

The resolution would amend the state constitution if approved by two successive legislatures and voters.

Milwaukee is the state's only county with a chief executive officer.

Under the new proposal, the following counties would be eligible to name such an official for a four-year term: Brown, Dane, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Manitowish, Marathon, Outagamie, Racine, Rock, Sheboygan, Waushara and Winnebago.

Correction

Mary E. Sommers is graduate relief man and two extra policemen to work during the Sunday. Her name was omitted jubilee celebration in July. The from the list of graduates: fire department was authorized published in Wednesday's Post-Crescent to hire two summer relief men.



Tornadic Winds Cut through Brillion Street. The garage was wrecked, and pieces of the roof were scattered as far as five blocks away. (Coenen Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Otto Kussmann, 80, Marion. Mrs. Arnold Berndt, 47, Pershing St., Clintonville.

Brian Weatherwax, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Weatherwax, 55 Wilson St., Clintonville.

Mrs. Camilla Morey, 68, route 2, Iola.

Arnold Beaman, 57, 7 Cherry Court, Appleton.

Miss Mina Sonkowsky, 67, 213 E. Calumet St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Irma Petersen Bruce, 57, Arcadia, Calif.

Robert J. Trummer, 36, Marinette, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Dyn Hoven, 704 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Foxgrover, 1417 Kenilworth Ave., Appleton.

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Bixby, 1014 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Hildeman, 6010 N. Rosewood Drive, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verhasselt, route 2, Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmidt, Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Acevedo, Bear Creek.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Betthausen, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrews, Shiocton.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to William E. Bessette, 310 West St., New London, and Delores M. Gracyalny, route 2, Hortonville.

Kaukauna Man Suffers Head Cut in Mishap

KAUKAUNA — Daniel Schommer, 30, 404 W. Eleventh St., Kaukauna, suffered a minor cut on his head in an accident at Main Avenue and Third Streets about noon Tuesday, according to Kaukauna police.

The mishap occurred as Schommer was traveling south on Main and a truck being driven by Richard Prellwitz, 29, 539 Thorne St., Ripon, pulled from a stop sign to proceed west on Third. Prellwitz informed police, his vision was obscured by parked vehicles.

WSU-O to Buy Alexian Home For Dormitory

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

acres in one tract. The university is pleased to have an opportunity to acquire the site, Dr. Guiles said, because it is a large area unbroken by streets or other facilities which restrict maximum utilization. The location of this acreage will make a favorable housing site, according to university officials, since it is in the same area as the Titan Court Fraternity-Sorority housing and is approximately the same distance from the central campus as the new high-rise dormitory under construction on High Avenue.

The \$200,000 to be paid for the property will come from non-state loan funds used for all student housing at the university. The loan funds are repaid from rental income and require no tax-supported state appropriations.

Expect 3,000

With 2,700 to 3,000 freshmen expected this fall, university officials had been concerned with finding housing space — either university or private — for resident students. The Alexian purchase will be of help in meeting this problem.

Students housed in the Alexian building will use campus eating facilities.

The property is bounded by W. New York Avenue, Wisconsin Street, Jackson Street and Prospect Avenue.

KHS Stage Band To Offer First Concert Friday

KAUKAUNA — The Stage Band at Kaukauna High School, under the direction of Stephen Schultz, will make its first concert appearance at 8 p.m. Friday in the civic auditorium.

Tickets are available from the 16 band members or will be sold at the door. The unit will play many popular and jazz numbers. Some of the numbers planned include "The Jones Boys," "Walk on the Wild Side," "Easy Street," "One O'clock Jump" and "That Old Black Magic."

Correction

Edmund Draeger, 54, 1202 N. Harriman St., was placed on probation for one year on a charge of forging a \$40 check. A typographical error in Wednesday's Post-Crescent stated the check was for \$140.

Teacher Morale Suffers At AHS Under New System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

years. If they are concerned, they must do something.

One who sees hope for the system in the future says that change is a time of confusion, unless the change is done gradually. This was not. "But the program itself has great merit. It just needs modification. The lack of communication between faculty, administration and student causes mistrust and doubt. You don't have to sow many such seeds before you have problems."

Need Opportunity to Talk

"We need the opportunity to talk, to express our viewpoints without having to worry about our jobs," they say.

There is great room for majority and minority opinions. Maybe the people of Appleton aren't interested in what teachers have to say, they comment. Still, teachers ask questions that affect their own morale. They want to know why a department head was hired from outside the school system when there are qualified personnel in the department. Is age a factor? How impressed is the Board of Education by the number of degree letters after a person's name? Why aren't such things defined so that the 500 teachers throughout the system know how they stand?

Yet it is the situation within the walls of AHS that has disturbed faculty morale. "We can't afford to make mistakes for students. To give them two or three wasted years in this competitive world can be disastrous," another teacher believes.

"The same thing has happened here that happens in the family. If parents don't discipline and show guide lines, youngsters lose respect," another says.

Keep Focus on Classes

One teacher has been able to keep his focus on his own classes, which are, he says, his immediate concern. The time he no longer must spend in policing duties he has used toward making himself a better teacher. He also says he can take bad situations and make the best of them.

WSU-O Student Fined \$1 in April Riot

OSHKOSH—A Neenah student at Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge James V. Sitter Friday in connection with the WSU-O student riot last April. He was Ronald W. Wruck, 22, of 121 John St., Neenah, who changed his plea from innocent to no contest in Winnebago County Court Branch 3.

Wruck told the court he was not part of the throng which marched from the school down Main Street in Oshkosh. He said he came out of a store into the midst of the students and then was arrested.


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Legal Feud Looms Over Cost of Mains in Menasha Sanitary District

**Town to Terminate 1947 Pact June 30;
City Attorney Suggests Settlement Talks**

Appleton and the Town of Appleton service in favor of Menasha sanitary district No. 2, booking on to another district may lock legal horns when the system in the township leaves the city with an engineering problem, according to officials.

It creates an "island" which would have to be bypassed by the city to provide services to Appleton residents only.

Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich for Froehlich reviewed terms of the board of public works, was the original contract and minor a suggestion the city and town changes made over the years, try to reach agreement on a arriving at the opinion that if final settlement.

On May 8, 1947 agreement mutual agreement between the was reached between the town city and town sanitary district, and city permitting sanitary there may be several legal district No. 2 to connect its questions to be resolved, sanitary sewers to the Appleton Froehlich said.

Review Contract "For example, none of the district paid an annual service agreements entered into over the years since 1947 make any provisions for giving notice to But the installation of the terminate the present agree-

necessary underground utilities ment. The present agreement to handle township sewerage will terminate June 30, 1965.

There has been talk among city officials to have the sanitary district pick up a percent- age of the cost for major outlays.

The action of the town's sanitary district to abandon the sanitary district."

Beachhead Near Capital Of Viet Cong

Marines Straddle Areas Where Reds Once Moved Easily

BY JOHN T. WHEELER

CHU LAI, Viet Nam (AP) — The newest Marine beachhead in Viet Nam sits within artillery range of a Viet Cong district capital and astride an area where large Communist troop concentrations once moved with ease.

There are positive indications big Viet Cong units are still in the immediate area. But as yet they have not made a strong attempt to hit the 4th Marine Regiment on Dung Quat Bay. "I'd sure like to see them try it," says Col. Edward Dupras, the regimental commander. "With our superiority in fire-power we could easily handle them."

Air Strikes

There have been repeated air strikes on Viet Cong troops near Chu Lai, 53 miles southeast of Da Nang. Results have been good, pilots claim.

Intelligence estimates are that five Viet Cong battalions and a number of independent companies are in the area. These sources say the Viet Cong could mass 5,000 men to hurl at the beachhead.

So far the Viet Cong has been content to live with their new neighbors with only the nastiness of sniper fire. The Marines, acting under orders, have stayed in their own backyard and traded shots with the Viet Cong from long range or ambush.

This situation is not expected to continue long. Marines eventually will head out on longer patrols seeking out the Viet Cong, just as they have around Da Nang.

The three Marine battalions are covered to the landward by their own infantry firepower, plus batteries of 105 and 155mm artillery. The sea approach is patrolled by Vietnamese armed junks, more than half of them depending on sails for power.

"It's not a conventional war, you know," says Col. Dupras of Providence, R.I., explaining the lack of warships to guard his rear.

About three miles west of the 4th Regiment's boundary sits the Viet Cong district headquarters. Intelligence reports say the town is heavily fortified and has the elaborate tunnels, caves and trenches used in the defense of Communist strong points in this country. Marine artillery batteries could demolish the town, but the tunnels and caves are made to withstand a tremendous pounding.

If the Viet Cong plans to try a major push against any of the three Marine beachheads in Viet Nam, Chu Lai appears to be the most likely choice. Quang Tin Province has been virtually cut in two by the Communists, who outnumber regular government forces in the area considerably. Rugged hills favorable to guerrilla sneak attack extend into the Marine perimeter, and the beach is within easy mortar distance.

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FENCING Cut to Length

New Republican State Chairman Agrees GOP Is Minority Party

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A brisk and businesslike young politician who made his reputation in political campaign organization today took command of the Republican Party machinery with a pledge to concentrate on the development of a more powerful network of precinct level workers.

Ody Fish, who will become 40-years-old next month Wednesday was unanimously chosen as chairman of the state party committee to succeed Talbot Peterson Appleton, who had served in the job for two years and declined to seek a new term. The party executive committee, in effect ratified the choice of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, who had announced months ago that he wanted the man who ran his personal campaign last fall to take over the state party organization.



Ody Fish

regard his job as an easy one or his party as strong.

He agreed with a reporter that the Republican Party may be the minority party in Wisconsin. Fish, with characteristic candor today, recalling that with candor declared he does not the exception of the narrowly

won election for governor last fall, Republicans have not captured a major statewide office since 1956.

Fish indicated his interest will be exclusively confined to state politics and his work directed toward holding party control of the State Senate, re-electing Knowles next year, and recapturing control of the Wisconsin Assembly where a Democratic majority now rules.

He said he is hopeful of restoring Republicans to the congressional seats in the Sixth and First districts, now held by Democratic Reps John Race of Fond du Lac and Lynn Staubaum of Racine.

Fish has been distinguished in party work for his brilliantly effective organization of the local Republican campaigns in Waushara County in recent years. He says the keys to winning campaigns are the recruitment of competent people into the party machinery, and the selection of attractive candidates for public office.

Action Program

He said he will draw up a series of action programs for the party which he will submit to the state committee soon for approval. He declined specific comment on the financial condition of the party, observing that its money position is probably typical of party organizations in a non-election year but recalled that Republicans will hold a \$100 a plate contributors dinner in Milwaukee June 10 when former Vice President Richard Nixon will speak.

He explained he intends to direct special effort next year in the county courthouse races, where the Republicans have tended to lose ground to Democratic challengers in recent years.

Local tickets are keys to a strong campaign for votes, he said. Strength comes from the bottom, he explained.

Fish declined to label his own ideological views and said he deplores the idea of classifying Wisconsin Rapids vice presidents such as liberal, moderate and others. He prefers to call his organization the Wisconsin Republican.

Knowles lunched with the party executive committee after the Fish election, and publicly expressed his pleasure at the but said the place will be filled with his friend in the party later.



Five Princesses Will grace floats in the Memorial Day parade at Freedom at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. From left are Mary Biese, Carol Van Vreede, Connie

Weyers, Betty Appleton and Joan Lemke. The event is sponsored by the fire department and VFW. (Post-Crescent Photo)

350,000 People to Use Parks During Holiday

MADISON (AP)—The Conservation Department predicted today that 350,000 guests will make use of Wisconsin state park and recreation areas during the Memorial Day weekend.

More than 200 new camping units will be available to inaugurate the outdoor season and by summer's end, the department added, the 5,400,000 record visits chalked up in 1964 will be exceeded.

Camping fees in forests and parks are \$1.50 per night.

Although political protocol frowns on early announcements of candidacy in the county courthouse races, the developments underscore the near certainty that the governor like almost all of his predecessors, looks forward to a second term.

The Republican committee elected other officers including Ray Jondahl of Racine. Mrs. Dorothy Krohn of Oshkosh and Mrs. Emily Baldwin Miller of Wisconsin Rapids vice presidents.

John Hough of Janesville and Mrs. Isabella Gruwe Eau Claire, secretary.

Fish confirmed the resignation of Daniel Parker of Janesville as party finance chairman, expressed his pleasure at the but said the place will be filled with his friend in the party later.

Party, Not Speech, to Mark Humphrey's 54th Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey would not admit he's turning 54 the occasion he may not make a speech.

This in itself, for a man who has been making two or three a day, would set the date apart. But of course he may change his mind.

The Humphrey calendar calls for a staff party and attendance by the vice president and Mrs.

men at a White House military reception Wednesday night and wouldn't admit he's turning 54.

He told everything else about himself: his shirt size, neck 16 1/2, sleeve 34, height 5 feet 11 1/2 inches, waist 38 inches, shoe 9 1/2. But not his age.

He prefers everyone to think he's 37, even though the records show that he was born 54 years ago — on May 27, 1911, in Wallace, S.D.

Asked how he planned to celebrate his birthday, he said, "by work." And, "I'm going to call up my mother and congratulate her."

Humphrey was in a jovial mood after he stood in the receiving line along with the Johnsons.

The vice president was called on to pose for pictures and someone suggested that he and his wife kiss. Mrs. Humphrey protested with a smile and said, "I don't like kissing."

"Yes, she does," said her husband amid general laughter. Mrs. Humphrey then corrected her statement to "I like to kiss, but I don't like kissing pictures."

Humphrey joked with news pictures.

Humphrey

Humphrey at a White House reception for congressional assistants.

After the reception, President Johnson may have some surprises of his own for the vice president.

Humphrey joked with news pictures.

Many Plea For Vigilance On Highways

MADISON (AP)—There were pleas from many quarters today for efforts to help keep Wisconsin's highway death and injury toll down during the Memorial Day weekend.

And there were reminders of the need for more vigilance.

Last weekend, not a holiday period, 15 persons died in traffic accidents, the last Memorial Day extended holiday, like the one coming up was in 1960, and the death count was 11.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles noted that law enforcement officers on state and local levels will be out in full force and added:

"To that driver who is in the habit of driving at top speed, I say slow down and live. To that driver who dawdles and arouses impatience in motorists lined up behind him, I say speed up a

Diplomatic Judge Gives Man Immunity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge refused to fine Thomas H. Carter on a jaywalking charge. Municipal Judge Jerry Pach, noting that Carter will be 100 next Nov. 27, told him Wednesday. "At the age of 99, you are entitled to one free jaywalk from this court. The fine is suspended."

little and live."

Glen Kissinger, assistant director of the state patrol, said that planes will be used by patrolmen most of the daylight hours. Motorcycles will be used on busy two-lane roads where congestion causes hazardous conditions. Marked and unmarked patrol cars will work in

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NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

Reform Issue Revival Attempt Echoes Feebly in Legislature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — A favorite reform issue of the turn of the century era echoed feebly in the state capitol Wednesday as a bipartisan quartet of legislators tried without visible success to revive interest in the idea of popular law-making through the initiative and referendum process.

No Support
The four members of the Wisconsin State Senate stood alone as advocates of their proposed amendment to the state constitution which would put into the hands of the people concurrent power with the legislature to write laws for the state.

In spite of considerable advance publicity, there were no

other supporting witnesses, there was some surprise this year when Republican Senators Jerris Leonard of Bayside and Robert Warren of Green Bay teamed with Democratic Senators Leland McPharland of South Milwaukee and Taylor Benson of Franksville to return the subject to the legislative arena.

The idea of direct popular initiative in legislation was one of the great rallying cries of agrarian liberals half a century ago and in succeeding decades either by petition to the legislature or by referendum ballot of the people in the far west. Wisconsin the movement won considerable support during the earlier years of the LaFollette Progressive movement and in the 1920's narrowly missed the enactment. Interest has flagged in recent years, however, and

legislative enactments. Initiative petitions to put propositions on the ballot directly would require signatures equal to 8 per cent of the last vote for governor, or about 135,000 on the basis of the 1954 election returns. Other petitions would require signatures equal to 5 per cent, or about 84,000, which would be somewhat more restrictive than in other states.

Revitalize Processes
The four authors argued that the new method of law-making would revitalize the democratic process by expanding the rights of the individual in politics. Too often today citizens are indifferent to public questions because they feel they have no power to affect them, said McPharland. Benson said the plan is potentially the most significant now pending in the legislature. It would also make acts of the legislature subject to referendum under a petition procedure. Such referendum decisions of modern state to the "golden era of democracy" of ancient Greece. He said that over the genera-

REA Dedicates New \$131,000 Terminal At Oshkosh Today
A new \$131,000 REA Express Key-Point terminal was dedicated today at Oshkosh. The terminal will service Oshkosh and 22 other municipalities in the east central section of Wisconsin. It is a consolidation of former offices at Appleton, Berlin, Fond du Lac, Neenah-Menasha and Oshkosh. The facility is a single-level "T" shaped brick, concrete and steel structure, 166 by 70 ft. at its broadest point and features a 110-foot-long gravity conveyor system. Municipalities to be served by the terminal are Appleton, Berlin, Brandon, Brillion, Combined Locks, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Menasha and Neenah. Others include New London, N. Fond du Lac, Omro, Oshkosh, Princeton, Ripon, Rosendale, Waupun, Winneconne and Wrightstown.

Sausage Firm Workers Vote To Join Union
WEYAUWEGA — Employees of Wolf River Sausage Co. Wednesday voted 41-26 to unionize. Only two employees who were eligible did not vote. The new union will be affiliated with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of America, AFL-CIO. A spokesman for the union said no definite plans have been made for organizing. Employees

hope to have better working hours under the new contract. Four years ago, employees voted against a union by 41-7 vote.

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12 Bounced From Illinois Red Probe

HUAC on Last Phase Of Hearing

BY WILLIAM J. CONWAY
CHICAGO (AP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities moved its hearings on communism in Illinois into its final stage today. Witnesses refused to answer questions and 12 persons were ejected in Wednesday's stormy session. The committee heard a second witness testify of being a Communist party member while spying for the FBI. Federal marshals charged the persons ejected from the hearing room with impeding a committee of Congress in exercise of its proper process of investigation. Eight were released on \$100 bond and the others were held in jail. One witness Milton Cohen, walked out. A committee member said he will urge the full committee to charge Cohen with contempt.

UW-M Chancellor

Educator Claims Tuition Bill Would be Tragedy

MADISON (AP) — A "catastrophe to students and society" was the way University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Chancellor J. Martin Klotzsch described a bill introduced by Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield. The proposal would provide

for an upward sliding scale of tuition increases at state supported universities in Wisconsin, with freshmen and sophomores paying the lowest tuition, and graduates and medical students the highest. Non-resident tuition also would be increased.

Merkel told the Assembly Education Committee Wednesday at a public hearing that all taxpayers are now subsidizing the education of students, but the costs of education "should be borne by the individuals who receive it."

He said enrollments in the next few years would increase by 100 per cent while the tax base of the state would grow only 10 per cent, and his bill would provide a solution to paying the higher costs.

Over a four year period, his bill would increase the cost of tuition to a resident attending the University of Wisconsin by about \$1,600. Residents at state universities would pay about \$1,400 more, Merkel said.

"The ability to pay should not be the basis of entrance of a student to college," Klotzsch said. He said the ability to learn should be the standard.

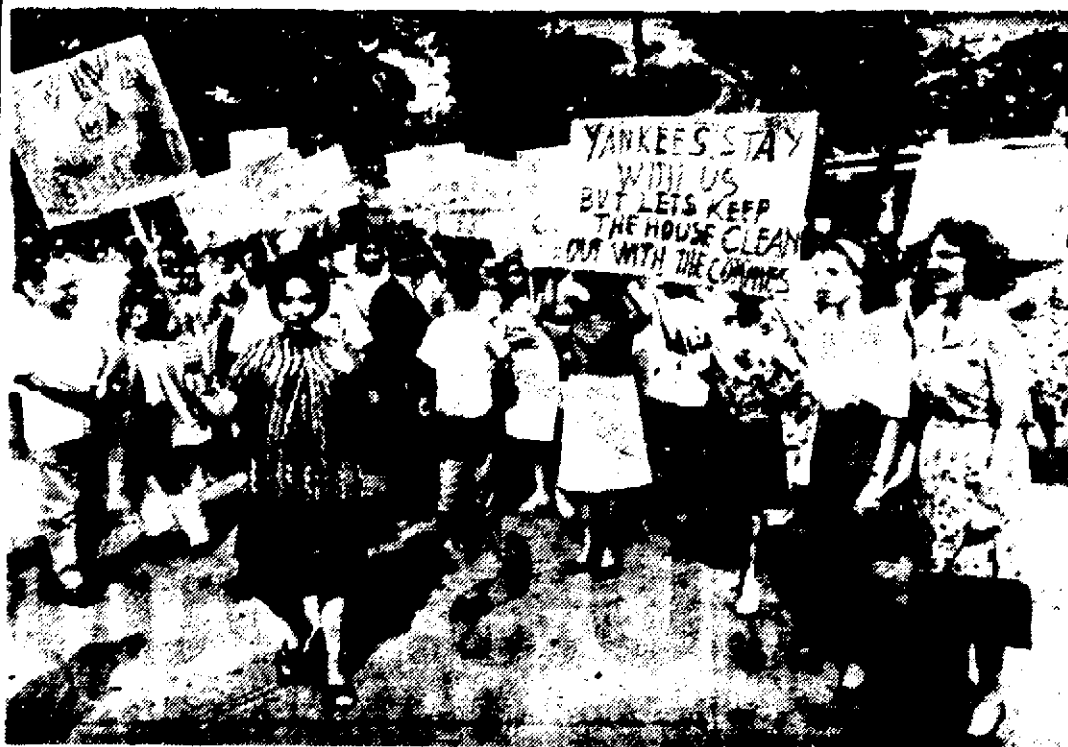
Edwin Young, dean of the college of letters and science at UW, criticized the deferred payment plan as "adding to the problems of students." The bill provides that a student would have to pay only the current tuition while going to school, but would repay the additional costs over a 10-year period after graduation.

Traffic Death Toll Up 300 Across Nation

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's death toll from accidents in the first three months this year killed 24,700 persons, an increase of 300 — or 1 per cent — over the same period last year, the National Safety Council reported today.

However, because of a population increase, the council said, the death rate from accidents actually dropped from 56.4 to 54.7 per 100,000 persons, a 3 per cent decrease.

Accidental deaths in the home during the period rose from 8,100 to 8,300. Deaths in public places numbered 3,700, compared to 3,600 a year ago. On-the-job deaths were unchanged at 3,400 while motor vehicle accidents, which took 9,980 lives, caused slightly fewer fatalities than the 10,000 reported the first three months last year.



Hundreds of Dominican women bearing signs demonstrated Tuesday in front of the U. S. embassy in Santo Domingo. It was an anti-communist demonstration. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Southern States

Civil Rights Projects to Continue During Summer for Student Group

NEW YORK (AP) — The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has revamped its policy-making machinery, and plans summer projects in four Southern states and the District of Columbia.

A spokesman for the militant civil rights group said the organization has spread its decision-making power over more staff members in an attempt to "people in the communities" participate more in making decisions affecting their lives.

Summer Emphasis This summer's emphasis will be on developing local Negro leadership in communities in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Georgia, said the spokesman, Cleveland Sellers, SNCC program director.

During the next few weeks, however, much of SNCC's energy will be spent in trying to unseat Mississippi's five congressmen.

A SNCC memorandum has called the challenge to the congressmen by the year-old Mississippi Freedom Democratic party "the most important political event of 1965, notwithstanding efforts to get new voter legislation."

SNCC is seeking 1,000 college student volunteers, Sellers said, to lobby in Washington for the Freedom Democratic party between June 13 and July 4.

The party, organized by SNCC last spring, argues that the congressmen, four Democrats and a Republican, should be removed from office because many Negroes in their districts are denied the right to vote.

The question has been referred to the House Elections and Privileges subcommittee, headed by Rep. Robert T. Ashmore, D-S.C. The subcommittee is required by the rules to report to the full House in June. Sellers said that several

hundred students have volunteered so far. SNCC said some time ago it wanted volunteers "especially from Northern areas where the congressmen will be politically responsive to pressure."

Travel South When their two-week stints are over, many volunteers will be asked to travel South and work in SNCC projects in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

In those states, Sellers said, staff workers and volunteers will begin the summer helping local Negro leaders cope with a variety of problems. The problems to be attacked will be determined by a five-day Southern Regional Student Conference beginning June 6 at Tuskegee, Ala., he said.

SNCC hopes the conference will draw about 400 students, mostly Negroes, to discuss programs they would like to see implemented in their own communities.

Sellers added that SNCC also hopes to hold a series of statewide "people's conferences." SNCC's program was determined by what the group calls a "radically altered" organization under which the administrative

structure is supervised by the 200-member field staff.

SNCC policy once was handed down by John Lewis or James Forman, its two top men. Now, Sellers has joined them in a secretariat. SNCC also says more responsibility has been given to lesser-known staff members.

Widespread Origins Mark UW Class

MADISON (AP) — The 1965 graduating class of the University of Wisconsin is composed largely of state residents, but it also is one of the most national and worldwide in the school's history.

Seventy-six per cent of some 3,000 students receiving bachelors' degrees next month at the university's two commencement ceremonies are from Wisconsin homes and come from nearly every one of the state's 72 counties.

The remainder of the class represents 45 other states, the District of Columbia and 57 foreign countries, the school reported Wednesday.

The commencement total will be approximately 4,000, with 1,000 students receiving advanced degrees.

The Milwaukee campus commencement will be held at 2 p.m. June 6 while ceremonies at Madison will begin at 9 a.m. June 7.

Voting Rights Passage Foretells Clash With House on Poll Tax Ban

Representative Committee Wrote Flat Elimination of Levy Into Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate passage of the administration's voting rights bill has set up an eventual clash with the House over the banning of poll taxes in state and local elections.

That is the chief difference between the bill that sailed through the Senate Wednesday by a 79-19 vote after five weeks of debate, and the one awaiting action in the House.

The House Judiciary Committee overrode administration objections and wrote in a flat ban on poll taxes, plus a declaration that they have been used to discriminate against Negro voters. The Senate adopted a similar declaration but rejected the ban by a 49-45 vote.

Despite the solid support of the Senate joint leadership and the administration for the Senate stand on poll taxes, the House intends to stand by its version. Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., has already pledged his support and Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said Wednesday, he would resist all efforts to weaken the poll tax provision.

No Action Celler's committee approved the bill May 12, but no action has been taken to clear it for debate and voting in the House.

The committee's formal report will be filed Monday, and it could be another three weeks before the bill gets to the floor.

Aside from the poll tax issue, the two bills have similar provisions, closely adhering to legislation President Johnson requested in a speech to Congress last March 15 at the height of racial unrest in several Southern cities.

The main effect would be to suspend automatically state li-

teracy tests and other such devices in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia and South Carolina and parts of North Carolina and Virginia. Federal registrars would be authorized to sign up voters in those areas where tests are struck down.

Court action to appoint federal registrars and suspend literacy tests would be authorized in any state or county where the attorney general brought suit to enforce the 15th Amendment's guarantee of the right to vote.

The Senate's passage of the bill was never in doubt after 70 Senators voted Tuesday to limit further debate. But Southern opposition was bitter and unyielding.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., said the measure violates the Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

"Not since reconstruction has the Senate permitted this union to be so perverted and subjected to such a diabolical attack," he said.

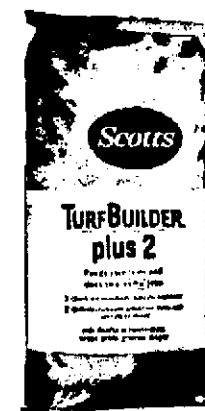
Federalist-Nationalist Election to Highlight Badger Girls State

MADISON (AP) — The 22nd annual Badger Girls State, a week-long event attracting 450 high school students, will open on the University of Wisconsin campus June 12.

Delegates will be assigned to mythical cities under Federalist and Nationalist political labels, and will follow the process of campaigns, elections and mock legislative meetings.

The project is designed to promote interest and understanding of the principles of government in a democracy.

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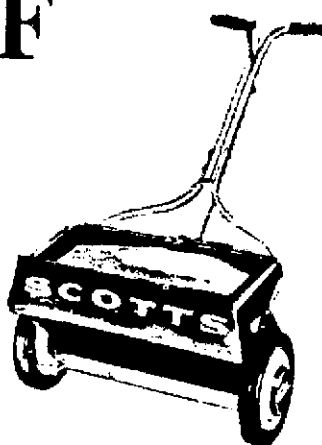


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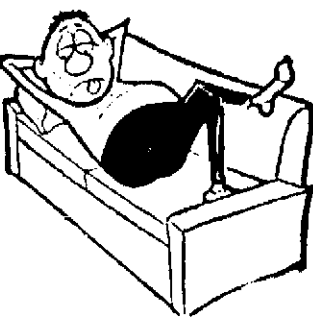
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Customers, Cash Elude World Fair, But Suggestions Are Plentiful

BY ROBERT HOLTON
NEW YORK (AP)—Rounding out the first month of its second and final season, the New York World's Fair today finds itself running short of cash and customers—but not suggestions.

Reopening last month at least \$17.5 million in the hole, the billion-dollar exposition finds attendance figures 30 per cent below the first-month total for 1964.

"Undersexed and overpriced" is the way more and more concessionaries are describing the fair.

"This prudish attitude toward good, clean sex, and boosting the admission price from \$2 to \$2.50 is killing the fair," said Robert Nelson, manager of the "Dancing Waters" show in the amusement area.

Even the international exhibitors, who for the most part don't have to depend on sales and individual gate receipts, have complained about the admission boost.

So far, fair President Robert Moses has stood firm in his determination to keep the admissions at \$2.50 throughout the day and evening and ban strip shows.

'Feaseless Strip'
Nelson had planned to stage a "feaseless strip tease" by dancer Sherry Britton in an effort to attract more patrons to his establishment.

Fair officials rejected the idea.

A spokesman for the Hotel Association of New York City had another dire report.

He said advance hotel reservations are running about 50 per cent behind last year for out-of-town fair patrons.

"Of course," he said, "last year there was a rush by people who were afraid we were going to run out of rooms. So there is still hope that things will pick up."

Last week Moses and his board of directors suffered a court setback when the city was given approval to inspect the corporation's books.

The city comptroller contends the fair borrowed \$24 million to use in preparing the 646-acre site for the fair.

Moses has said the transfer of the money was not a loan and served notice that it would not be repaid.

Although the major industrial exhibitors and such attractions as the U.S. Pavilion, the Vatican Pavilion and the Sir Winston Churchill display issued no official complaint about the price boost, some quietly express their concern.

Food Concessioners
Very vocal in the complaints about the admission boost are operators of the many food concessions, ranging from exotic foreign restaurants to stand-up lunch counters.

Moses turned down, for the present, at least, suggestions that daytime admissions be dropped to \$2 or \$1.50 and to \$1 after 6 p.m.

Jimmy Tarentino, manager of an entertainment spot in the Bourbon Street section has an even more drastic suggestion.

"Why not drop the daytime price to no higher than \$2 and make it \$1 after 6 o'clock at night," he said. "And swing the gates open to free admission after 9 o'clock at night."

He said most of the concessions work on a percentage basis, paying in rent to the fair a certain percentage of the amount of business they do daily.

"So, if we drew in four times as many people at night, we would pay four times as much

to the fair," he reasons. "And the fair would go over the top." Those close to the fiscal situation conceded that the fair corporation is dangerously close to the critical stage. Among other things, it sold 17 million advance tickets last year and spent the money.

Early Spring
It has been reported that the fair's cash position is short and officials soon will be faced with paying security and maintenance firms large amounts of money for services rendered since early in the spring.

Two weeks after the fair opened, Moses said "Nothing so far in the experience and knowledge of management indicates that the attendance will not be larger than last year."

However, Moses said a study of the situation was under way and any "substantial change in policy" will be decided by the fair's executive committee.

Last year the exposition fell about 13 million short of its 40 million attendance goal. This year, Moses forecast a 37½ million gate for the six-month season.

Life magazine said the fair corporation is "in serious danger of going broke."

'Will Not Close'
"Should this happen," Life said, "the fair will not go out of business. In one way or another, too many people have too much invested in the fair to let it go under."

The magazine said Moses ran the fair with such dictatorial powers that even his top aides were afraid to tell him months ago of the corporation's sinking financial condition.

"The result was that his own people allowed him to live for months in a fool's paradise," Life said.

Despite the drop in the gate, operators of some of the large industrial and other exhibits which were so popular last year have reported only slight drops in the numbers touring their displays.

Many of them are geared to handle only a certain number of people per hour.

"Last year, probably thousands of people didn't even try to get into some of the exhibits because of the crowds," one exhibitor said. "This year, even with thinner crowds, there are enough people to keep the lines filled most of the time."

Major Attractions
The fair this season boasts several new attractions, including the Churchill display of paintings and personal effects, a new collection of paintings by Spanish masters in the Spanish Pavilion and a collection of original American historical documents in the U.S. Pavilion.

Some of the state and other exhibits this year dropped admission charges and are presenting their shows free.

A "family geared carnival atmosphere," has been added to the amusement center with can-can dancers, games of chance and dance halls.

But the midways there and in

Start Construction Of New Building at Winnebago Hospital

WINNEBAGO (AP)—Preliminary work began Tuesday for construction of the first air conditioned patient building at Winnebago State Hospital, with completion set for 1967. State officials announced Hamann Construction Co., Manitowish, was low bidder on the general contract at \$1,373,974.

Dr. Sumner Richman, associate professor of biology at Lawrence University, will present a scientific paper on his research into Lake Winnebago organisms before the 16th International Limnological Congress in Warsaw, Poland, from Aug. 23 to 30.

Dr. and Mrs. Richman will travel with a group of 25 other limnologists, leaving New York on Aug. 9 to visit European biological stations on Lake Geneva, Switzerland; Thonon, France; Hillerod, Denmark; Uppsala, Sweden; Glasgow and Edinburgh, Scotland; and on Lake Windermere in the English lake district. They will also participate in a pre-congress excursion to Krakow in the Tatra Mountains of southern Poland.

His trip is sponsored by

AHS Student State Winner Of National French Contest

Mary Dahl, daughter of Rev. Otto, a student of Miss Diane Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dahl, was named the winner of the national French contest in Wisconsin, sponsored by the state chapter of the American Association of French Teachers.

A junior at Appleton High School, Miss Dahl participated in division A of French I. The contest consisted of two parts: one of oral comprehension and the other of a written examination. Her teacher is Mrs. Perry Kimmell.

Other AHS students placed high in the state contest. Peter

grants from Lawrence University, the Ecological Society of America, and the American Society of Limnology and Oceanography.

PUBLIC NOTICE

ENGAGED COUPLES — NEWLY WEDS

3 rooms of quality-guaranteed furniture at fabulous savings. Complete group now priced at \$499.00 or \$18.00 per month . . . FREE 9x12 nylon carpeting.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Montgomery Ward
Ph. 3-6661



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VALUABLE MERCHANDISE AWARDS

Win Your Post-Crescent "Master Angler" Shoulder Patch and Certificate

Three Awards in Each Class:

Three merchandise prizes will be awarded for each species classification . . . 24 prizes in all. The "Master Anglers" who have the three heaviest fish in each division will be awarded prizes on the basis of first, second and third place according to the weight of the fish. The heaviest fish, of course, are those which will qualify for awards. No duplicate prizes will be awarded. Only three prizes for each division for the fish properly and officially weighed and registered. Winners will be announced after September 30, 1965.

SPECIES and Minimum Weights

MUSKELLUNGE	25 lbs.	BASS, LARGEMOUTH . .	5 lbs.
WALLEYE PIKE	6 lbs.	TROUT, BROWN	3 lbs.
NORTHERN PIKE	10 lbs.	TROUT, RAINBOW	3 lbs.
BASS, SMALLMOUTH . .	4 lbs.	TROUT, BROOK	2 lbs.

Here's How To Qualify And Win Big Prizes

RULES . . .

1. Fish Must Be Caught in Wisconsin
2. Each Fish Must Be Whole & Complete and Not Frozen When Weighed
3. Fish Must Be Registered at Designated Place
4. Contest Begins May 8, 1965 — Ends Sept. 30, 1965
5. Only One Prize Per Person During Season
6. Fish Must Meet Minimum Requirements to Qualify

Neither Post-Crescent employees nor immediate members of their families are eligible for merchandise awards.

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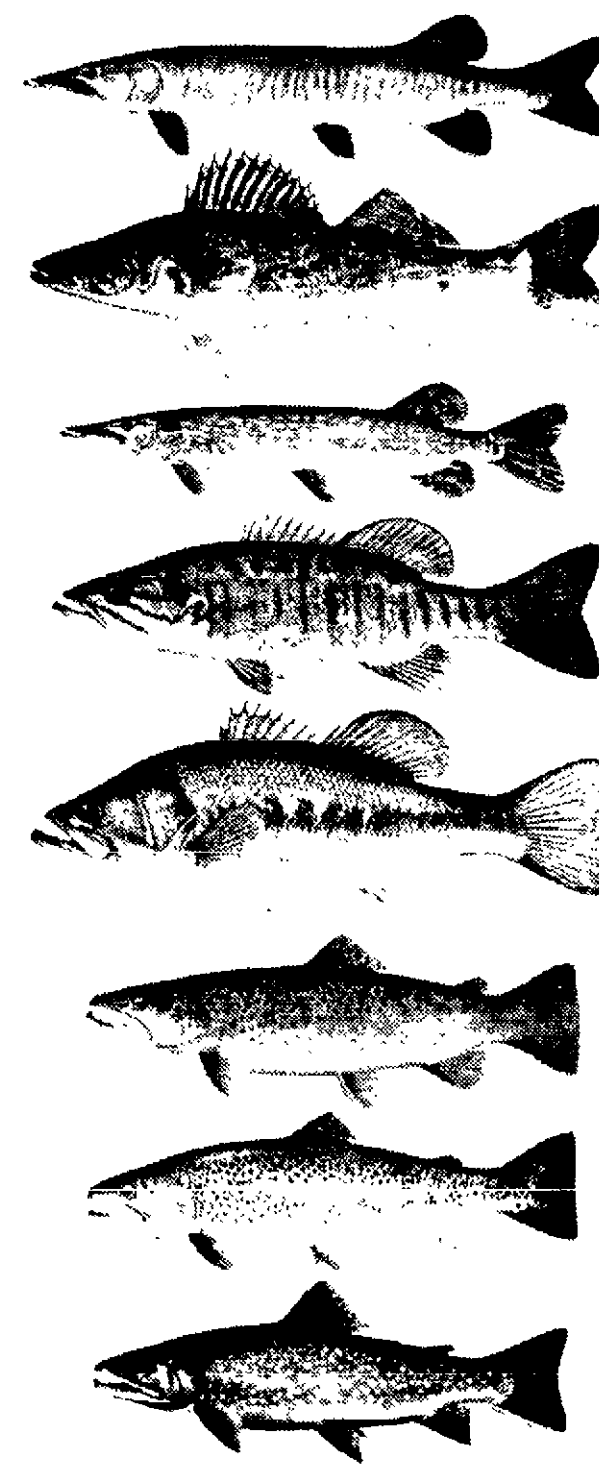
POST-CRESCENT
Oshkosh Office—
105 Washington Ave.—Room 116

POST-CRESCENT
NEWS-RECORD
512 N. Commercial St., Neenah

VIRGINIA SCHMIDT
Schmidt's Tavern
Fremont

NEW LONDON
106 S. Pearl St.

WALPACA
213 N. Main St.



Speedy! Efficient! Top Quality!
CAR WASH . only 19¢

. . . with purchase of 16 Gal's. or more of famous SKELLY Keptane or Regular gasoline sold at competitive market prices and extra money-saving COUPON in this ad . . .

16 GALS OR MORE	69¢
15	79
14	89
13	99
12	1.09
11	1.19
10	1.29
9	1.39
8	1.49
7	1.59
6	1.69

NO GAS 1.99

FILL-UP

WITH SKELLY AND Save

50¢
With a Gas Purchase

SAVE
With This Coupon on Your Next CAR WASH

25¢
Without a Gas Purchase

Coupon Good through June 30)
(Limit One Coupon Per Customer)

"the Fox Cities ONLY COMPLETE CAR WASH"

APPLETON CAR WASH

Conveniently Located at 122 N. Richmond St.
OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Fridays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and Sundays 8 a.m. to 12 Noon

Lawrence Says **Right to Work Ban Doesn't Seem Desirable** **Wirtz Explanation Of LBJ Appeal Still Presents Poor Case**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
 WASHINGTON—While President Johnson's message last week used only a few words to outline a request that Congress forbid the states to maintain any of their laws interfering with compulsory unionization,



Lawrence

the administration, through Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz, now has given a full explanation of its reasons for sponsoring the move

Wirtz declares that "the real issue involved is not widely understood," and he is absolutely right about this. In his testimony, however, before a special labor subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor, he does not really make it any better understood as a desirable piece of legislation, though he does make a good case as to why the unions naturally want to collect more dues from persons who are not now members and who, as a matter of principle, do not favor unionization.

The secretary says that "the principal issue is whether an employer and the representative of his employees are to be free to make an agreement of their own choosing." But this has never really been in dispute. For if it were a mere matter of permitting unions to make agreements with employers, there would be no controversy. It's a fact that by these very agreements persons who do not want to belong to a union are compelled to do so anyway or lose their jobs. The secretary adds:

Representation Issue

"The real issue is whether a company and a labor union should or should not be permitted—so far as the law is concerned—to agree that all employees of the company who are represented by the union should share the expenses of maintaining the union and having it represent them in their dealings with the employer."

This is tantamount of saying that individuals should be compelled to pay the expenses of various organizations whose activities result in benefits for them. The Secretary of Labor argues that all employees should share the cost of negotiating and administering collective bargaining agreements and of the adjustment and settlement of disputes. He describes all employees as "beneficiaries," and remarks that those workers who do not pay such expenses are called "free riders."

But do the unions really pay for all the expenses of collective bargaining? The employer pays a large share as he incurs heavy costs in conducting union negotiations and carrying out bargaining procedures.

No arrangement is ever made whereby the unions share the expenses of the employer arising out of bargaining negotiations. Each union undertakes the negotiations of its own initiative, and employees who do not care to belong to a union have the right—specifically affirmed by a Supreme Court decision—even to carry their individual grievances to the employer without going through the union.

All employees must of course abide by the terms of the agreement reached with a union as to working conditions, but they are under no obligation to pay any of the bills of either the employer or of the union. Secretary Wirtz further says in his testimony:

LEGAL NOTICES

City of Appleton
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR LICENSE
 Notice is hereby given that the following application for license to deal in intoxicating liquor has been filed with the City Clerk of Appleton:
COMBINATION CLASS
ED. MALT BEVERAGE & LIQUOR
LICENSE 1965 1966 SEASON
 Name—Klein, Gerald N., Norbert L., Richard J. and Lewis J.
 Address—217 E. Lombard Street
 Location of Premises to be Licensed—1920 N. Meade Street
 Dates May 25, 1965
ELDEN BROEHM
 City Clerk
 May 26-27-28
Town of Grand Chute
CRUSHED STONE BIDS
 Sealed bids will be received by the Town of Grand Chute up to and including June 1, 1965 until 8:00 p.m. at the Grand Chute Town Hall Bids for 25,000 tons more or less of 1/2 size crushed stone delivered on all town roads in Grand Chute.
 A separate bid also wanted for 10,000 tons more or less of 1/2 size crushed stone to be loaded on Grand Chute town truck from stock piles at bidders' lot.
 The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. A certified check of \$100.00 must accompany each bid.
LESLIE C. WOLDY Clerk
 Town of Grand Chute
 303 N. Oneida Street
 Appleton, Wisconsin
 May 19-21-27-28

"There's no violation of freedom in a minority's having to accept the majority's fair judgment fairly arrived at."

But is this true? Would all the organizations representing Negroes, for example, agree with the view that a minority has to accept a majority's judgment? Would racial demonstrations and integration of public facilities in the South have been initiated if the minority were compelled to accept the view of the majority?

It has been argued that the worker really doesn't have to join a union and that all he has to do is to pay an initiation fee and tender periodic dues to the union. Wirtz says that the employee cannot be required to attend union meetings, to accept union discipline, or to engage in union ritual, and that he is required only to pay his way like everyone else.

But whether a member or not, a worker does have to accept "union discipline." He doesn't dare to cross a picket line in those states where right-to-work laws do not exist. In states with right-to-work laws, in the minority as well. The employee is usually protected against coercion and violence when there is a strike.

The Secretary of Labor says it's all part of a private issue—that is, "whether the private parties to collective bargaining are or are not to be free to decide the union security issue as they see fit." But this same "union security issue"

Marion Man Governor of Rotary District

MARION—Emory Rogers, a member of the Marion Rotary Club, is governor-elect of Rotary District 622.

He will take office for the 1966-67 term. The district includes 35 clubs in northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Rogers' election also means that the Marion club will be host to the district conference in May, 1967.

Given Service Awards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Three Wisconsin congressmen, John W. Byrnes, Melvin R. Laird and Vernon W. Thomson, received distinguished service awards Tuesday night from Americans for Constitutional Action.

They were among 104 Republicans and 25 Democrats in the House and Senate from 37 states honored by the organization.

It affects the rights of individuals in the minority as well. The right of a majority in a private organization to make rules for its members is conceded. But to compel persons who do not wish to belong to a particular organization to pay dues to such a group involves a discrimination against dissenters. They must, in other words, pay a financial penalty.

(Copyright, 1965)

LEGAL NOTICES

Town of Maine
APPLICATION FOR LICENSES
 The clerk of the Town of Maine has received the following application to deal in Class B intoxicating liquor:
 Name—Phyllis M. Durda
 Address—R. 1, Shiocton, Wis.
 Name—Adeline Diemel
 Address—R. 1, Shiocton, Wis.
 Location of premises to be licensed—GEORGE COMM
 Clerk: Town of Maine
 May 25-26-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
 File No. 23-258
 In the Matter of the Estate of Fred C. Reiter Deceased.
 On the application of the executor of the estate of Fred C. Reiter, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
 IT IS ORDERED
 That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton on the 15th day of June 1965 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
 Dated May 18, 1965
 By the Court:
 URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
 County Judge
 Brummund & Hebbe Attorneys
 Zuelke Building
 Appleton, Wisconsin
 May 20-27 June 1

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
 Branch No. 1
 File No. 23-248
 In the Matter of the Estate of ROY M. HARRIMAN Deceased.
 On the application of the executor of the estate of Roy M. Harriman, deceased, late of the Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing for the determination of the residue of the estate and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.
 IT IS ORDERED
 That the application be heard and

LEGAL NOTICES

Determined at a term of the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 8th day of June 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
 Dated May 11, 1965
 By the Court:
 URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
 County Judge
 Branch No. 1
 E. A. STECKER Attorney
 115 West Washington Street
 Appleton, Wisconsin
 May 13-20-27

TOWN OF CENTER
Application for Class B Licenses
 Follow no includes name & address and description of property to be licensed:
 George Stege, Appleton, Wis. R1 No. 2 Sec. 25 Town 22 Range 17
 Myrtle Manthey, Appleton, Wis. R1 No. 2 Sec. 29 Town 22 Range 17
 Ervin Lautenschlager, Appleton, Wis. R1 No. 2 Sec. 29 Town 22 Range 17
 Wilson & Sisco, R1 No. 2 Black Creek, Wis. Sec. 3 Town 22 Range 17
 Pauline Pelen, R1 No. 2 Black Creek, Wis. R1 No. 2 Sec. 4 Town 22 Range 17
 Clarence Pennings, R1 No. 2 Black Creek, Wis. Sec. 3 Town 22 Range 17
 Merlin Bessette, R1 No. 3, Appleton, Wis. Sec. 22 Range 17
 Len Bloomer, R1 No. 3 Appleton, Wis. 10 Town 22 Range 17
WALTER TECHLIN
 Town Clerk of Center
 R1 No. 3 Appleton, Wis.
 May 23-27 June 3

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
ORDER APPOINTING TIME TO PROVE WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of RUDOLPH BECKER Deceased.
 A petition having been filed representing that Rudolf Becker, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary therefor as the matter can be heard (or of Administration with the will annexed) be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
 IT IS ORDERED
 That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 8th day of June 1965 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said Appleton, Wisconsin.
 May 13-20-27

LEGAL NOTICES

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against the estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 3rd day of September, 1965.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 7th day of September 1965 at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
 Dated May 11, 1965
 By the Court:
 URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
 County Judge
 Wilmer and Surplice Attorneys
 Green Bay, Wisconsin
 May 13-20-27

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
 Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE H. MILDRE Deceased.
 A petition having been filed representing that George H. Mildre, late of the Town of Boynton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died testate and praying that the Last Will and Testament of deceased dated July 13, 1944 (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate and that Letters Testamentary be granted and for determination and adjudication of heirship.
 IT IS ORDERED
 That said petition be heard at a term of Court at the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 15th day of June, 1965, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against the estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 14th day of August 1965.
 That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 17th day of August 1965 at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.
 Dated May 11, 1965
 By the Court:
 URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
 County Judge
 Branch No. 1
 BOLLENBECK, PATTERSON, FROELICH & JENSEN
 Attorneys
 322 East College Avenue
 Appleton, Wisconsin
 May 13-20-27

NOTICE

Due to the Memorial Day Holiday,
 Monday, May 31, 1965

RUBBISH

normally collected on that day will be collected along with Tuesday's rubbish collection, June 1st, 1965

GARBAGE

which will be collected only once during this week will be picked up Thursday and Friday, June 3rd and 4th, 1965

For further information call RE 3-4939

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Take that handsome Malibu Super Sport above. Its luxury features include smart curved side windows, foam-cushioned seats front and rear, full carpeting, back-up and glove box lights and more. All standard—no extra cost! A few quality features include electric windshield wipers, smooth Full Coil

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suspension ride, Delcotron generator and self-adjusting brakes. All standard—no extra cost!

Power? Try our smooth, spirited 120-hp Hi-Thrift Six. Or you can order the optional 140-hp Turbo-Thrift Six. Accessories? A full list to choose from. Trade-ins? Most liberal. So your payments will be comfortable as your new Chevelle will be! In fact when you drive it home there'll be *two* heroes in your driveway. And *two* winners.

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RE 3-5581

In Menasha

GIBSON COMPANY, INC.

132 Main St.

PA 2-3091



48-0139

Marrying Season Starts Grand Shopping Spree

BY SYLVIA PORTER

The "marrying" season of summer 1965 is approaching, and so is one of history's biggest female shopping-spending sprees.

Before the end of this year a record 1,790,000 young ladies will have married, of whom an estimated 1,394,000 will be marrying for the first time. These

room furniture, \$295 million on linens and blankets. Just for summer 1965 is approaching, brides' engagement rings, the total was \$463 million. Another \$399 million went for lingerie and nightwear.

Not counted in Modern Bride's \$4 million total were additional billions for wedding trips, wedding parties, automobiles, insurance, purchases of houses or renting of apartments, and so on.

Bigger Future

What's most fascinating and economically important about this story is not how huge the bridal bonanza already is. What's most provocative and economically significant is how much greater the bridal bonanza is certain to become in the years right ahead.

We are in for nothing less than an explosion in bridal buying — and, as documented above, this sphere stretches out to embrace millions of goods and service, big and small.

A new marriage upsurge is now beginning as millions of World War II's "babies" crowd into adulthood and the marketplace. Just since 1960 6.7 million 15-to-24-year-olds have been added to our population totals, and the population bulge in this age group is to continue. While

Of every \$7 consumers spend now on living and dining room furniture, on TV sets, kitchenware and sewing machines, the bride accounts for \$1.

Of every \$5 consumers spend now on bedroom furniture, linens and blankets, the bride accounts for \$1.

Small Appliances
Of every \$3 consumers spend on toasters, electric skillets, and waffle irons, the bride accounts for \$1 — and more than half of all silverware and flatware is bought by the bride.

These are just a few of the facts revealed by a new survey by "Modern Bride" — the most comprehensive study ever made of bridal habits and covering 30,000 U.S. households.

In 1964 alone, brides spend \$425 million on living room furniture, \$396 million on bed-

trend toward the husband-wife even big-ticket items on the working team — meaning the installment plan, plus the bride brings home a second creasing reliance of young family paycheck to be spent as well as ilies on insurance instead of saved.

The fact also is that, unlike against emergencies, has proher mother a generation ago, foundly and permanently altered today's bride expects to return ed bridal buying patterns. from her honeymoon to her own. You, America's bride-to-be, furnished and equipped home, may not consider your euphoria. Instead of planning to live with as "economics" — but you parents and save for years, this actually are now becoming one era's bride does most of her big of your nation's most significant spending in the three months hidden weapons against recession. prior to her wedding.

Finally, the ease of buying (Copyright, 1965)

Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Thursday, May 27, the 147th day of 1965. There are 218 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1668, three men—William Turner, Thomas Gold and John Farnum—were exiled into the wilderness by the Massachusetts General Assembly because they were Baptists. Religious intolerance was common in Colonial America until the adoption of the Constitution with its Bill of Rights.

On this date

In 1777, Button Gwinnett, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, died from wounds received in a duel with Gen. Lachlan McIntosh.

In 1819, Julia Ward Howe, the author of "Battle Hymn of the Republic," poet and reformer, was born in New York City.

In 1919, the naval plane NC4 arrived at Lisbon, Portugal, completing the first transatlantic flight. Stop overs made its elapsed time 11 days.

In 1929, Charles Lindbergh and Anne Morrow were married in Englewood, N.J.

In 1935, the Supreme Court

Thursday, May 27 1965

The Post-Crescent B 10

ruled the National Industrial Recovery Act unconstitutional, ending the effort to regulate industry by codes.

Ten years ago—An Indonesian commission returned a verdict of sabotage in the crash of a Constellation plane in the South China Sea. Of 15 persons aboard, 12 were killed.

Five years ago—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened secret hearings on events causing the collapse of the Paris summit conference.

One year ago—Indian Prime Minister Nehru died at the age of 74.

Lawrence, UW Get AEC Grants

WASHINGTON (AP)—Educational assistance grants totaling nearly \$17,000 were awarded to two Wisconsin universities Tuesday by the Atomic Energy Commission.

The University of Wisconsin received \$9,929 for its nuclear engineering experiment station. Lawrence University at Appleton was awarded \$7,000 for its biology, chemistry and physics department.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN APPLETON AND
FOX POINT NEENAH

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SMASHING MEMORIAL DAY VALUES ARE COMING UP!



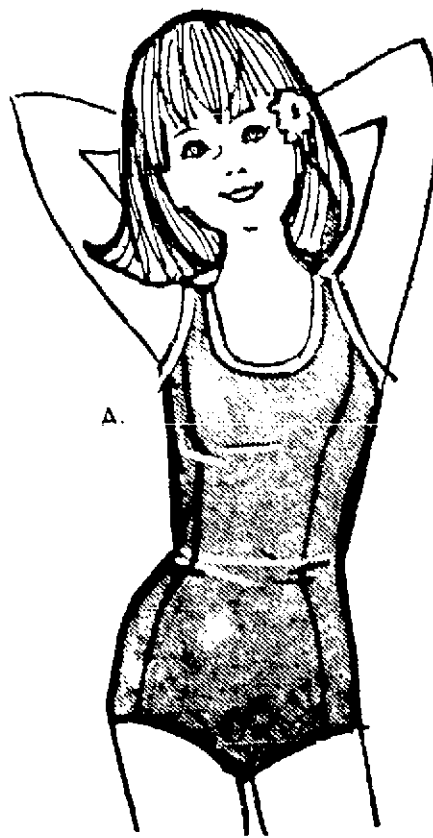
HIGH-FASHION SWIMSUITS

One-pieces! Two-pieces! Penney's has all your favorites in the colors and fabrics you want most. And Penney's low prices really make sense! Find the most sun-derful collection of swimwear ever to hit the beaches.

10⁹⁸

compare Penney's swimwear values for 1965!

SELECTION: News-making styles... Fabrics... Colors... Sizes for all the family!
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PRICE: Months in planning! When Penney's counts pennies, count on big savings!



FOR GIRLS:
Sizes 7 to 14

3⁹⁸

A. Classic tank-suit of quick-drying stretch nylon. Choose from her favorite solid colors: royal blue, red, black, and yellow — all outlined with contrasting piping.

FOR BOYS:
Sizes 6 to 12

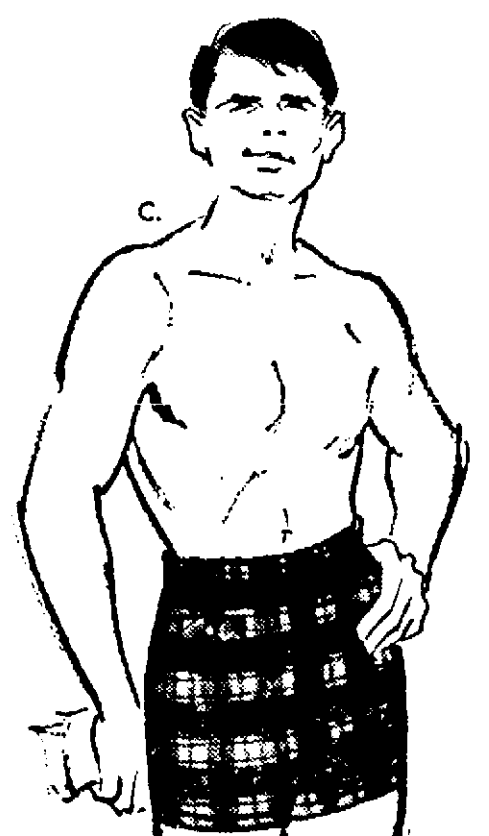
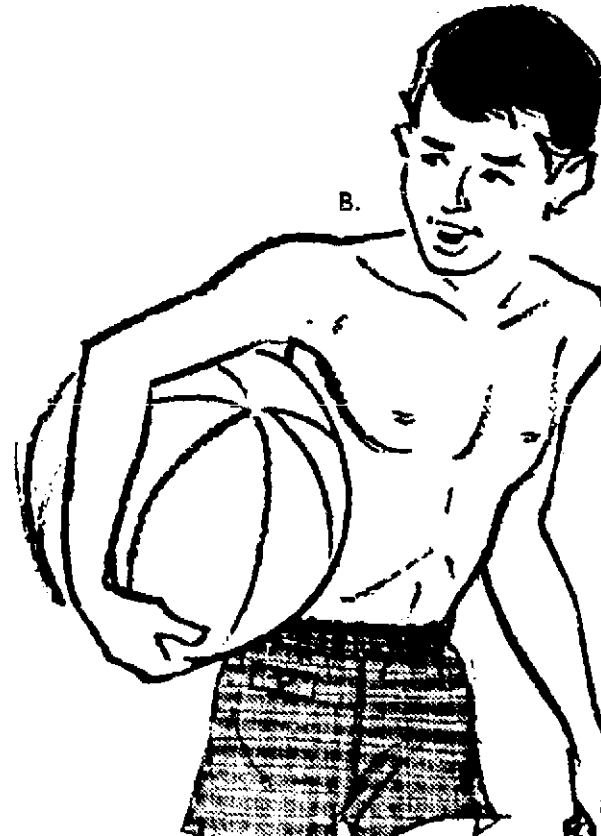
1⁴⁹

B. Gayle & Lord woven cotton plaid boxer swim trunks. Right for a day of sun and surf to paradise. Great quality, great look, low price!
Sizes 14 to 20..... 1.98

FOR MEN:
Sizes S-M-L-XL

2⁹⁸

C. Handsome, beachright, Gayle & Lord combed cotton plaid. Tailored in the latest tapering styling for trim fit. Elastic waist with drawstring. In your favorite colors.



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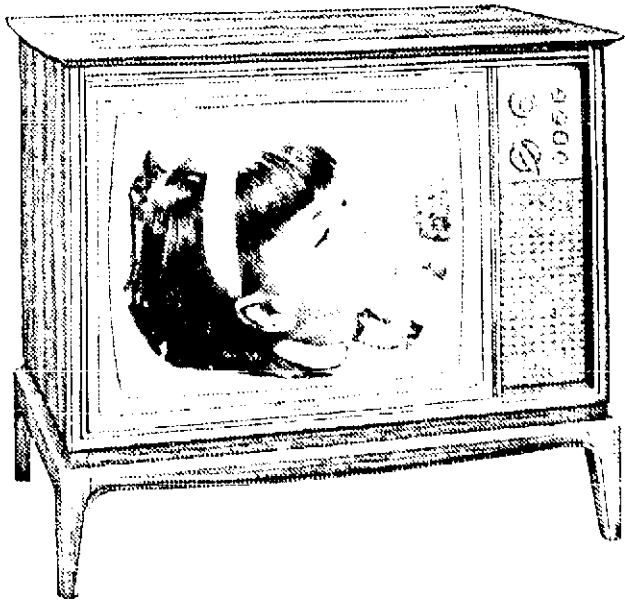
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magnificent

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...you'll never be satisfied with anything less!

- **Brilliant Color Tube**—gives brightest, most vivid pictures—40% brighter than others.
- **Automatic Color**—is always exact; eliminates need for critical fine-tuning which frequently distorts pictures.
- **Chromatone**—adds thrilling dimension, depth to color; warm beauty to monochrome—eliminating drab black and white pictures.
- **Quick Pictures**—come on in just seconds; four times faster than others.
- **Constant Color**—(degausser) always holds colors true, even if set has been moved.
- **Most Reliable**—precision bonded circuitry just as in today's space-age military electronic equipment—assures trouble free dependability.



only
\$595

The Danish Modern 21" model 1-15845 with two built-in shelves, speaker, basic control. Beautifully crafted of mahogany solids and American Natural Walnut.

MAGNA-COLOR TV will bring you the most dazzling color pictures you've ever seen!

It will become the focal point of your family's entertainment, because today's finest 20 1/2" sq. in. color pictures are blended with famed Magnavox sound to bring you thrilling program realism that ordinary TV simply cannot match. Come in and let a demonstration prove that Magnavox is truly the finest... and your best buy... on any basis of comparison!

COME IN TODAY—choose from our widest selection of MAGNA-COLOR TV values priced from only \$399.90

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FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



Beefburgers . . . blue cheese topping



Franks . . . with spicy sour cream sauce



Spareribs . . . with zesty apple stuffing



Barbecued Duck . . . a prizewinner

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

The weatherman finally came through to launch the picnic season on schedule . . . although he can't seem to make up his mind. The timing is perfect with the long Memorial Day weekend ahead . . . even a small jaunt around the countryside will prove the world is greening at wayside and park. Backyard barbecues will be getting an oversized workout if the weather holds . . . so we've chosen foods designed to stretch over a few days.

There's a prizewinning recipe from the recent "for men only" cookout championship held in Hawaii. It was won by Philadelphia's Julius E. Kramer for his preparation of barbecued duck. Plagued by melting fat falling on hot coals to create both stench and flame, Kramer solved the problem by placing a protective sheet of quilted foil between duck and fire. The result is a super-delicious barbecue feast . . . with the cook's orange marmalade glaze no doubt having quite a bit to do with the judges' decision. The foil idea is good for borrowing in barbecue-broiling.

Truly a treat for visiting kith and kin . . . and favored for impressing same . . . are the recipes for ginger-glazed lamb chops and yams and the stuffed spareribs.

Add to these the ever popular frankfurters and beefburgers . . . only give them an interesting dash of blue cheese topping or spicy, sour cream sauce . . . and the collection is impressive.

A backyard barbecue can be executed at the drop of a hint when ground beef and blue cheese are on hand. These two are delicious go-togethers and the cheese, crumbled on top of nearly cooked burgers and then left a moment more on the grill, adds a wonderful flavor to the meat. For a more elegant topping with milder flavor, make this topping that combines an

equal portion of butter and blue cheese with an added touch of seasonings.

This mixture also goes well with baked potatoes and hot rolls.

BLUE CHEESE TOPPING

1 cup butter
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 tablespoon parsley, chopped
1 tablespoon chives, chopped
1 cup crumbled blue cheese
Mix all ingredients well. Chill until serving time. If used with hamburgers, spread mixture on meat just before serving time.

MUCH ADO-ING ABOUT art

SPICY SOUR CREAM SAUCE FOR FRANKFURTERS

1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
4 drops hot pepper sauce, optional

Combine all ingredients; mix thoroughly. Serve hot or cold with wieners or hamburgers. Recipe makes one and one-fourth cups sauce.

APPLE-STUFFED SPARERIBS

4 strips bacon
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 can (1 lb. 4-oz.) pie-sliced apples
2 tablespoons sugar
1 1/2 cups packaged stuffing mix
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 lengths of fresh spareribs, seasoned

Bottled brown bouquet sauce for basting

Cube bacon and fry until crisp. Remove bacon pieces and reserve. Saute celery, onion in bacon fat until golden brown.

Add apple slices, sugar, stuffing mix, parsley and reserved bacon. Toss lightly to blend. Season spareribs with salt, pepper and garlic salt. Spoon dum glutamate, salt and peppering on one length of the spareribs. Cover with the sec-

ond length of spareribs. Fasten with skewers or toothpicks and tie firmly with cord.

Bake in a 350-degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and baste with brown bouquet sauce to seal in juices and flavor.

Place ribs on greased grill six to eight inches above gray coals. Cook 15 minutes on each side, basting frequently, until ribs are crisp and brown.

GINGER GLAZED LAMB CHOPS AND YAMS

1 cup ginger marmalade
1/4 cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon soy sauce
6 double loin lamb chops
Monosodium glutamate
Salt and pepper
2 cans (1 pound each) Louisiana yams, drained

Mix together marmalade, butter, lemon juice and soy sauce in saucepan. Heat and stir until butter is melted. Place lamb on skewers; season with monosodium glutamate, salt and pepper. Broil five to six inches from heat. Turn to Page 4, Col. 4

Double Ring Ceremony Performed

CLINTONVILLE — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss May Kutschenritter and DeLyle Olson at 3:30 p.m. May 15 at Christus Lutheran Church. The Rev. Ralph W. Hanusa officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Louise Kutschenritter, 159 1/2 S. Main St. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson, route 1, Shawano, are the bridegroom's parents.

Louis Kutschenritter, a brother of the bride, escorted her to the altar. Mrs. Marvin Hoppe, the bride's sister, acted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Norman Beyer and Miss Sandi Kutcheck.

The bridegroom chose his brother, Jerome Olson, as best man. Norman Beyer and Marvin Hoppe served as groomsmen.

K of C Picnic Scheduled at Plamann Park

Appleton Knights of Columbus Council 607 will have its annual family picnic from noon to 6 p.m. June 13 at Plamann Park. A special attraction for the children will be Russ Widower, Col. Caboose of WBAY-TV. He will do his ventriloquist act, sing and visit with the children at 3 p.m.

Freedom Society Elects New Officers

FREEDOM—Mrs. Gerald Nackers was elected president of St. Nicholas Christian Mothers when the group met Monday evening. Other officers are Mrs. Simon Vosters, vice president; Mrs. Robert Green, secretary; and Mrs. Lloyd Moser, treasurer.

A tour of Holy Hill Shrine has been planned June 23 by the organization. Members will assist in cleaning the church at 9 a.m. June 9.

Spicy Cream

To give whipped cream a touch of spice, add ground ginger — 1/2 teaspoon to 1 cup of cream that has been whipped and sweetened to taste. The ginger cream is delicious as a topping for a pudding.

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The Chas. O. Baer Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. George Klopfel, 614 W. Lawrence St. A business meeting and birthday lunch are planned.

The Geo. D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will have a noon luncheon and a 1:30 p.m. meeting Thursday at KP Hall. Mrs. Constant Captain will be chairman.

The St. Joseph Missionary Aid Society will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the school cafeteria.

The Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will have a rummage sale at the old St. Joseph School Hall from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Mrs. Edward Murray will be chairman.

The Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Members of the lunch committee are Mrs. Ira Pruett, Mrs. Charles Goldbeck and Misses Leone and Sadie Doolan.



The Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants has nine meetings a year in which members hear programs on the purposes and uses of accounting and related data. Once a year they go 'social' with a dinner dance. This year's party was held Saturday evening at the Fox Valley

Golf Club, Kaukauna. Above, arriving at the pre-dinner cocktail party are Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan, Green Bay, Mr. and Mrs. George Froehlich and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence DeCoster. Mr. Sloan is president; Mr. Froehlich, party chairman, and Mr. DeCoster, president-elect. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Among Guests at the Campus Club anniversary dinner Tuesday evening were Clyde Rusk, Mrs. and

Mr. John Church, Mrs. and Mr. Robert Leekley and Mrs. Rusk. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Open Sandwiches

Open sandwiches taste wonderful when they are made of sliced bread, ham and tomatoes topped with mayonnaise mixed with grated cheddar cheese. Toast the bread lightly before making the sandwiches. After the "filling" is arranged on the bread, put the open sandwiches under the broiler to heat and have the topping puff and brown.

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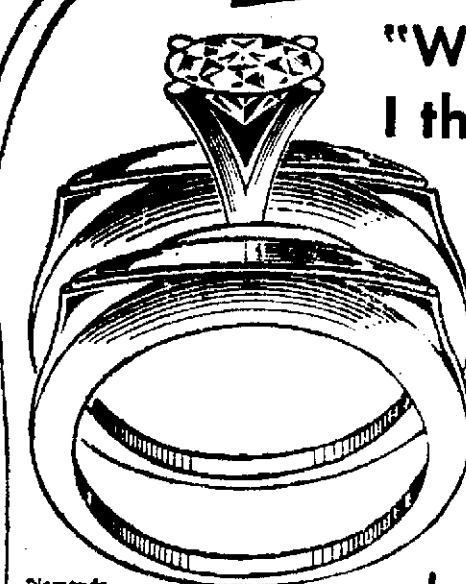
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Campus Club Has
Anniversary Party

The Campus Club observed its Gardner and Mrs. Clyde Rusk, 30th anniversary at a dinner cocktail party arrangements party Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Carroll Garey, Mrs. Her-Lou Calder Center at the Herbert Meyer and Mrs. Ronald Institute of Paper Chemistry. Tank, invitations, and Mrs. The group is composed of Carroll Newstrom, Mrs. Robert Lawrence University and Institute. Mrs. Jack Manwell and Mrs. Harold Schneider, decorations.

Hosts at pre-dinner cocktail parties were Mr. and Mrs. Arild Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zuchke and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Weiner.

Committee members planning the event were Mrs. Howard

St. Elizabeth Bridge
Group Ends Season

Members of the St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary bridge marathon closed the season at a luncheon at the Appleton Elks Club Monday.

Mrs. A. M. Diedrich and Mrs. James Hobbins were co-chairmen of the marathon. Winners in section 'A' were Mrs. Diedrich and Mrs. R. J. Pfefferle, first, and Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Mrs. J. M. Ballet, second. Section 'B' winners were Mrs. N. J. Wilmut and Mrs. John Ballet, first, and Mrs. Walter Bell and Mrs. F. C. Mullen, second.

Fried Zucchini

Ever fry zucchini in deep fat? Slice the squash thin, dip the slices into milk and then in flour before lowering them into the fat. Don't pare the zucchini.

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

EMBARRASSED GUEST

Dear Louise: I went to a large afternoon tea recently where I didn't know many of the guests. I felt awkward and embarrassed sitting with wom-



Miss Davis

en to whom I hadn't been introduced. Wouldn't it have been more gracious if the hostess had made a point of introducing us all to each other? Louise Davis Answers:

It would be impossible for a hostess to introduce all of her guests to each other at any sizeable tea. She is busy every minute of the time greeting her friends as they arrive. She knows that many who don't know each other would assume that "a friend of hers (the hostess) is a friend of mine". Conversation, starting even with "small talk" can easily get off to a good start by introducing yourself to the stranger next to you. You can be sure that she will respond by giving her name too. Then comes the chatting which may concern the party, the weather, anything. Delightful and lasting friendships are often made that way. In the beginning there is at least one common ground, your hostess who knows you both. Topics can't very well be lacking, but if a guest happens to be shy or an introvert, there is always another stranger for a "How do you do. I don't believe that we have met, but I am Mrs. George Emerson."

Your Problems

Ann Defines Charm as Gentle, Glistening Like Silver Thread

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I enjoyed your definition of "charm." And now will you please give us another definition? What is charm anyway? — Mg



Landers

Dear Mg: Charm walks on art gum soles. It is gentle. But it packs a wallop like a bag of wet cement.

Charm is a magical quality that defrosts, disarms, delights and fascinates. It is not a sudden attack of sweetness that can be turned off and on like a faucet. It is woven into the fabric of the personality like a silver thread. It glistens. It shines and it wears well. For months. For years. Forever.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married at 25 and I've had three children in the last five years. I worked through all my pregnancies but I'm not complaining because I felt very good the whole time. (The last baby was almost born in the store.)

I want to quit work but my husband says we can't make it on one check and it's unfair of me to put the whole burden on him.

For the past two months I have kept a penny by penny record of what I have spent because I am working. After I paid the housekeeper, added up the taxis, lunches, buses, income tax on my salary, payroll deductions and the salary for a nurse when my youngest child was sick, I cleared an average of \$72 a month. This does not include the cost of clothes I need because I work downtown.

Am I being unfair to my husband? What shall I do? — Rassing With My Conscience

Dear Rassing: Quit. Your young family needs you more than you need the \$72 a month.

Mothers of pre-school children belong at home unless there is a good reason why they must go out and work. The only valid reasons are

(a) There is no other breadwinner in the family.
(b) A doctor has told the mother her kids are driving her nuts and she must get away from the house for their good as well as hers. These women should not have had children of course, but they did have them and a program of separation must be worked out.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband's boss is the most proper, courteous, and soft-spoken person in the world — when he is sober. When he gets drunk (which is about once a week) he is profane, vulgar and

rude, and he loves to call people and talk on the telephone regardless of the hour.

Last night at 2 a.m. he called from a bar and sang two choruses of "Wait 'Til the Sun Shines Nellie." He then put a few buddies on the line — men he would not have been caught dead with if he had been sober. They sang some dirty songs my husband recognized from the army.

We resent having our sleep broken up this way, especially on Saturday night because we like to go to early mass on Sunday. My husband is afraid to talk to the boss about this for obvious reasons. I think he

should. Please give us some advice. — Bloodshot Eyes

Dear Eyes: Mentioning this to the boss won't accomplish a thing. Telephone drunks are incurable — unless they go off the saucer.

The telephone company can install a jack-type phone which can be plugged out, or a bell control which will shut off the bell at the flick of a lever. The cost is nominal, compared to what a night's sleep is worth to a family.

Do you feel ill at ease . . . out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1965)

Wittenberg Church Unit Seats Officers

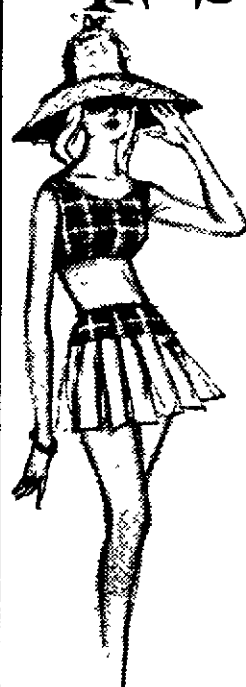
WITTENBERG — New officers of the Christian Mothers be held at the church June 13. Society of Holy Family Catholic Group 2 will be in charge of Church are Mrs. Gerald Jack, arrangements.
son, president; Mrs. Tom Reed, A bake sale will also be held vice president; Mrs. Eugene in June under the management, Ostrowski, secretary, and Mrs. of Group 3. The date is to be set Dan Owen, treasurer. Installa- later. Coffee and doughnuts will, tion was conducted by Rev. Je- be served and a bazaar will be rome Watry Tuesday night. held.



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- \$ 84.50 Each Pair Selig Modern Occasional Chair, Green and Gold Print . . . Each **\$76⁵⁰**
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Give Father Unusual Gift On His Day

A man's home may be his castle, but chances are he spends as much time away from the castle as he does in it. Going to an office is part of most men's lives and, now that Father's Day is upon us, it would be nice to give Dad something to make him think of home during the hours he is away.

One of the nicest ways to remind Pop that those at home love and remember him is with a planter that blends with the decor of his office. This will be a cheerful reminder of the affection in which he is held by his family.

Probably the best choice for a desk plant is one of the green foliage plants. Philodendron is always popular, especially the varieties that are vine-like and not too large. Small palms lend lacy outlines and many of the variegated peperomias add a pleasing contrast. (Peperomias are small plants with oval leaves flecked with deep color.)

Select Small Plants

Ease of care is one of the prime things to remember when selecting office plants. The neighborhood florist will give ready advice on which plants are hardy for growing in areas where there is little, if any, sun. Many plants crave sunlight for buoyant health, but there are some that flourish under artificial light.

The selection of a suitable planter is a matter of taste. It may be an old and beloved piece of china. It may be ceramic or metal or wood. The only points to remember are that it must be waterproof and it should be small enough — and flow enough — not to clutter the desk or block vision.

The plant on his desk will bring Father many happy moments as the days go by.



Xavier Parents Have 'Fantasy' Party Theme

'Spring Fantasy' was the theme Xavier Parents chose for their Saturday evening party in the school commons. Proceeds from the party will be used to finance club projects for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knapstein headed the dance committee. Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. George Treiber, refreshments; Mr. and Mrs. John Barta, beverages; Mr. and Mrs. William Early, tickets, and Mr. and Mrs. George Washechek, clean-up.

Members of Xavier Parents Club made use of the 'Camelot' setting used by the seniors for their Friday evening dance in the school commons. Above are Mr. and Mrs. George Treiber and Mr. and Mrs. William Early. Below, Mr. and Mrs. George Knapstein have a close look at the party decorations. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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her corner

Barbecue Recipes For Patio Parties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from heat source 12 to 15 minutes on each side or until desired doneness, brushing frequently with sauce. Place yams in aluminum foil pan or on aluminum foil. Broil about 10 minutes, turning and basting with sauce until yams are hot.

BARBECUED DUCK WITH MARMALADE GLAZE

1 ready-to-cook duckling, about 4 lbs., cut in quarters
1/2 cup salad oil
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1 teaspoon basil
1 small onion, finely chopped
3/4 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup dry bread crumbs

1/2 cup bulk sausage
1/2 cup lean ground beef
1 egg, beaten
1/2 cup chicken stock
Quilted heavy-duty foil

Line firebox with quilted foil; let coals burn down until covered with gray ashes.

Coat duckling with mixture of oil, marmalade and basil. Place sheet of quilted foil on grill; place duck, skin side up, on foil. Grill three inches from coals for 30 minutes.

Cook onion and celery in butter until lightly browned. Add bread crumbs, sausage, beef, egg and chicken stock; mix well. Turn duckling pieces skin side down and fill cavities with stuffing. Continue grilling for 30 minutes longer, or until done.

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Values to \$69.98 — Reduced to
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A Large Collection of Spring '65 Coats in Favorite Colors, Styles and Fabrics

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The Hortonville Junior Woman's Club entertained Hortonville High School senior girls at a tea Sunday afternoon in the school lunch room. Mrs. Alice Schwebs, left, serves punch to Mrs. William Sinkler, Green Bay, the speaker; Mrs. Kenneth Coullart, president of the club, and seniors Pat Kaddatz and Maxine Martin. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Skin Burns, Degenerates With Excessive Sunshine

Want to get a deep, painful suntan each summer. Some pointers are offered on how to do it without burning too much. It's easy. Just stay out in the sun too long on your first visit of the season to the beach or pool. Of course, gradual tanning with a minimum of discomfort is possible. Just keep in mind that the physical benefits of tanning are almost nil, and that there is strong evidence that continued exposure to the sun weathers and ages the skin. The only beneficial effect of sunlight, other than the psychological lift of sporting a good tan, is the formation of vitamin D, and the American diet already provides an ample supply. Despite adverse physical indications, physicians are aware that many of their patients still will continue to work on a

Gradual Exposure
Gradual exposure to the sun is the safest and simplest method of acquiring an attractive tan. As a general rule, begin with 15 minutes exposure the first day, and increase the time by a few minutes a day. The time of day is important, with the midday period, when the sun is directly overhead, being the hottest for burning purposes. Continuing tanning brings gradual changes in the blood vessels of the exposed surfaces. The connective tissue of the skin degenerates, causing wrinkles and a coarsening of texture. The "V" of the neck becomes permanently reddened

and freckle-like dark spots appear on the skin. These spots can sometimes be the start of skin cancer. Sun bleaches the hair, too, and over a period of time the sun-bleached hair becomes brittle and unmanageable. However, the damaged hair will eventually grow out. If you feel you must get a

Celery Salt
Ever add a suspicion of celery salt to butter-seasoned whole kernel corn?
tan, start with 15 minutes the first day, increased by about a third each day. With care, it may be possible to tan without too much burning and a minimum of peeling.

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And away you go, looking a million wherever your crowd gathers, in your big-bargain Faded Blue cotton denim! Big brass zipper closures, contrasting stitching, colorful facings to match Orange/Blue calico print cotton blouses. Save a heap on yours now! Sizes 6 to 16.
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B. Zip-front Denim Culottes, Regularly \$9.98 5.99
C. Sleeveless Bermuda Collar Blouse, Regularly \$3.98 ... 2.99
Zip-pocket Denim Surfer Pants, Regularly \$6.98 3.99
Pick Yours Today!



The Electric Frypan comes in handy for porch dining. With a work table handy, the hamburgers or other meat can be browning while the go-togethers ... tomato and sweet onion slices, pickles and cheese wedges ... are prepared and served on the cutting board. Poppy seed rolls are used with these burgers and the meat is sprinkled with grated cheese just before the point of doneness.

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OUT THEY GO!
All remaining Spring Coats and Rain and Shine Coats Sacrificed for immediate clearance regardless of cost. Our strict policy of no carry overs from one Season to the next dictates these Coats must go!
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More Than 1/2 You Select!
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52 Misses and Half Size SPRING COATS
Sizes 10, 12, 14, 14 1/2, 16, 16 1/2, 18, 18 1/2, 20 and 20 1/2
Colors: Beige, Toast, Blue, White, Navy, Navy and White Tweed, Brown and White Tweed, Apricot, Aqua. Generous selection of sizes 16, 18 and 20 Coats.
3 BIG CLOSE-OUT PRICE GROUPS
\$14⁵⁰ - \$21⁵⁰ - \$29⁵⁰ None Higher!
Regularly \$35.00 to \$89.95!

30 Junior Petite SPRING COATS!
Sizes 5, 7, 9, 11, and 13
Colors: White, Navy, Pink, Blue, Navy and White Checks, Beige and White Check, Red, Green and Aqua.
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Sizes 6, 8, 10, 14, 16 and 18
Regularly \$89.95 **\$39⁵⁰**

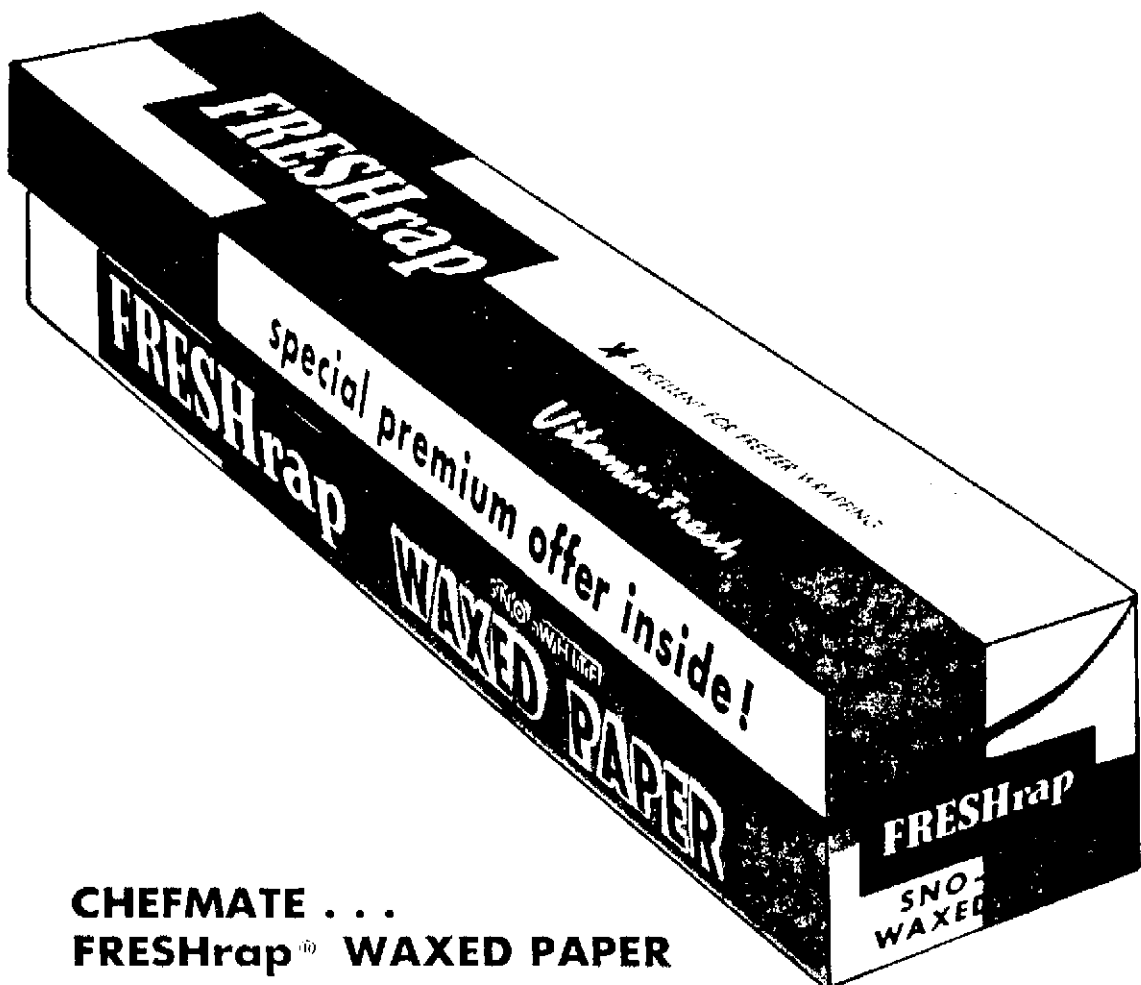
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Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18 and 20
Triple Twill! Prolonged 100% 5-11 Laminated! Colors: Navy, Beige, Black, Green, Madras, Brown, Red, Powder Blue.
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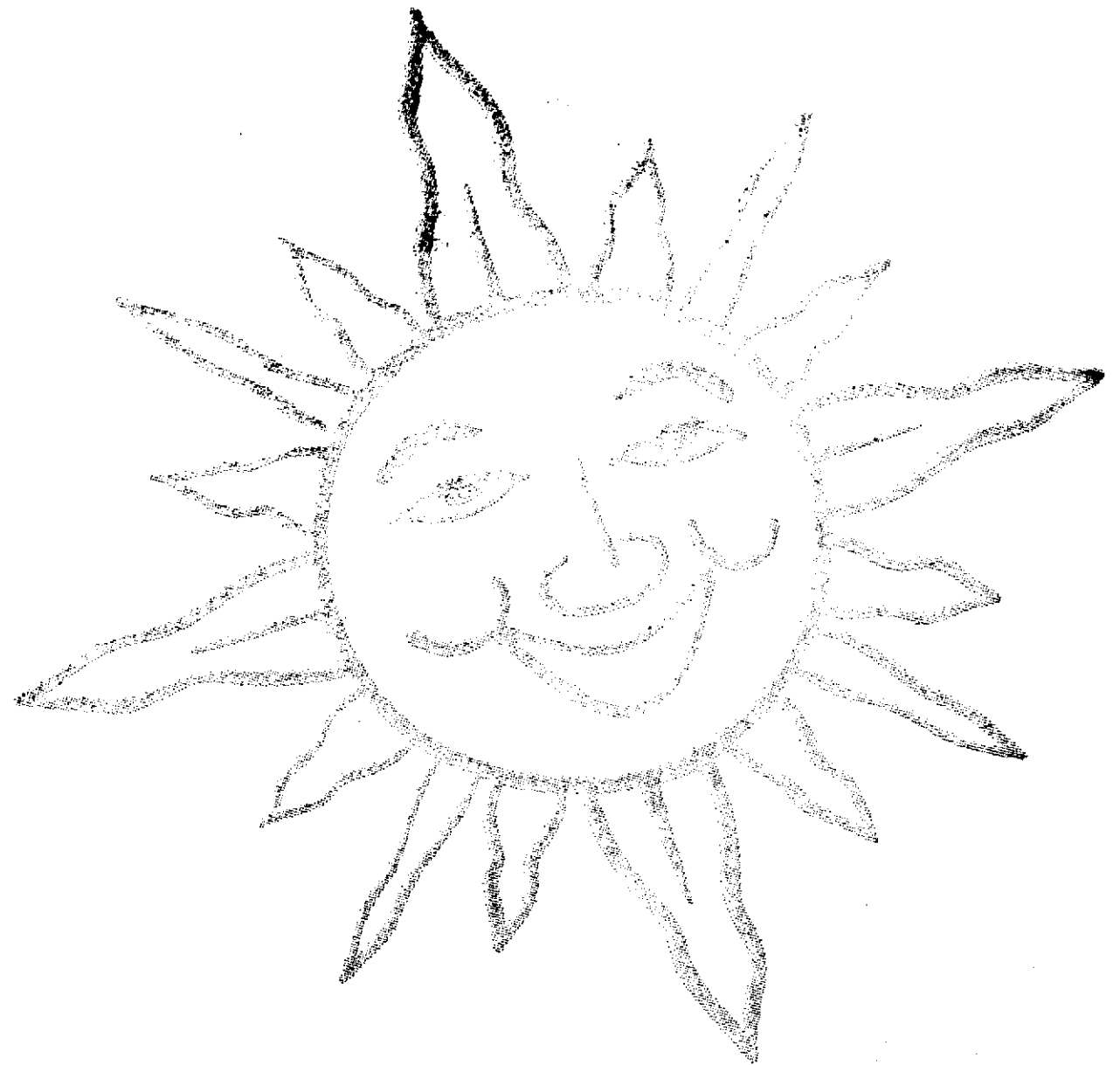
PATIO PERFECT

The snacks that go so well with food and parties. Everybody loves them . . . golden-light and perfect with meals or just for munching. Have plenty of these Frito-Lay favorites on hand for your next party . . . you'll find they add the perfect touch to your outdoor eating pleasure!



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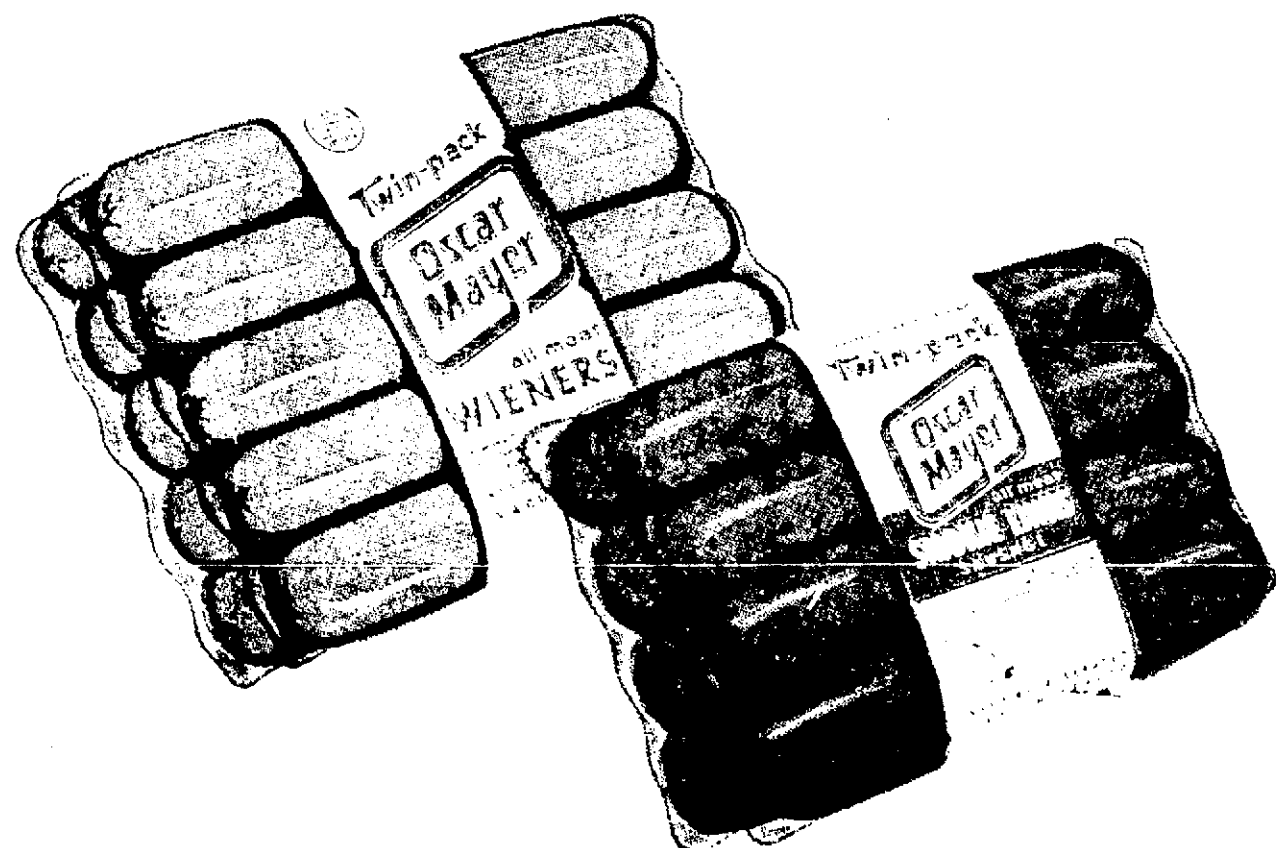
FRESHRAP, the perfect companion to outdoor eating and cooking! FRESHrap waxed paper is heavier and stronger; easier to handle than the flimsy, hard-to-handle plastic films . . . but you pay no more! FRESHrap gives you extra value at no extra cost. Yes, there's extra value inside every FRESHrap package. So, put FRESHrap on your shopping list right now and be prepared for every patio party.



Let's have a

PATIO

Whether it's a Patio Party, a home barbecue or a glorious family picnic, here is a perfect selection of "Picnic Partners." Select from this array of quality products when you plan your next outdoor, or indoor, summer eating spree. You'll enjoy eating and drinking pleasure when you serve your family and your guests from this colorful menu.



TWO FOR GREAT EATIN' IN THE OPEN!

Everybody loves Oscar Mayer Wieners because they're 100% all meat, no fillers. Every bite bursts with juicy flavor kids (and grown-ups) love. For a smokier, tangier taste, try our Smokie Links, too. Shaped like wieners, smoked like bacon, and with a great, distinctive taste all their own.



PARTY

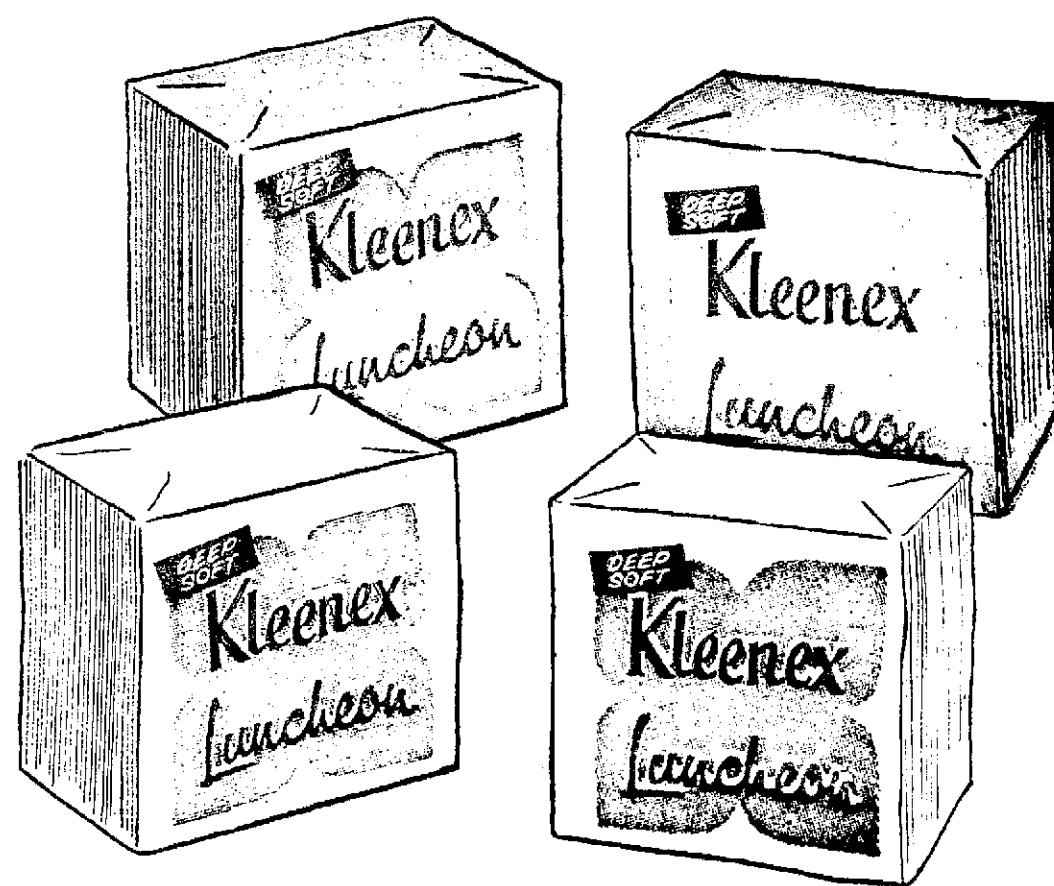
When you're shopping for an informal family barbecue or a "Patio Party", make certain you have the paper products that add the extra touch for success. Food prepared in advance can be served fresh if properly wrapped. Keeping hands and utensils tidy is a must.



PICK KLEENEX TOWELS . . . PLAIN OR FANCY

Have a gay patio party with new Kleenex Designer Towels. Pretty enough for placemats and tray covers.

Thirsty enough to clean up spills. Soft enough for baby's bib. All Kleenex towels absorb 50% more because they're two layers thick—not one.



NEW SOFT KLEENEX LUNCHEON NAPKINS

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Old Milwaukee Beer is available at your favorite package store, grocery store and tavern. Serve your guests and yourself a treat . . . Old Milwaukee.

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Here comes the 3-Day Memorial-Day Weekend! . . . your first big chance to have a Barbecue! And can't you just smell the appetite-arousing aromas of charcoal, hickory chips and your favorite barbecue foods? Can't you almost taste the juicy goodness of steak, brats and other barbecued goodies of summertime? Look over last year's equipment, check this year's need . . . then SHOP BARBECUE BUYS! (P.S. How 'bout a Grill for Father's Day?)



Come See!

'Big Boy' Barbecue Grills demonstrated Friday & Saturday! See how easy it is to become a 'Backyard Chef'!

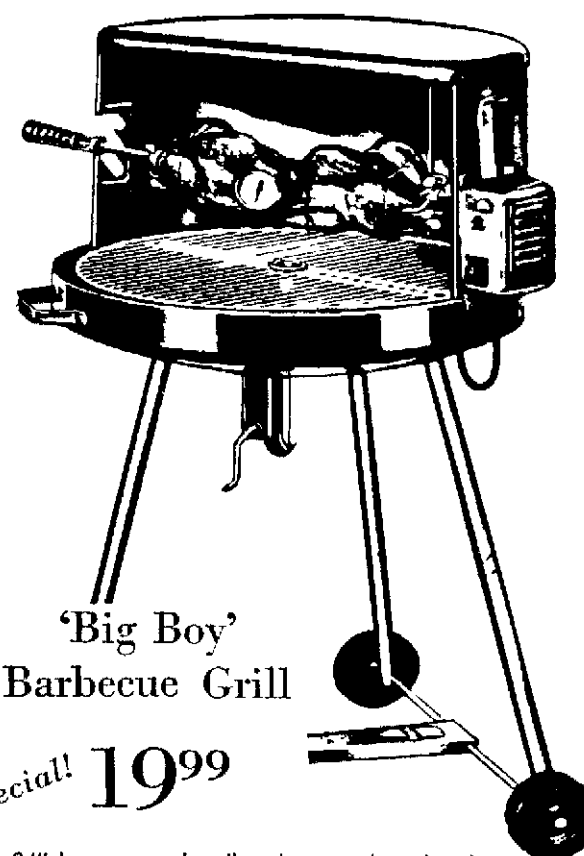
Special! **SPIT BASKET . . . 2.97**
Welded bright basic steel with triple-plate chrome finish. Positive lock, three adjustments . . . fits all spits! 9 1/2"x17" size.
King Size Spit Basket, 10"x19" 3.88



'Big Boy' Barbecue Grill

Special! **14⁹⁹**

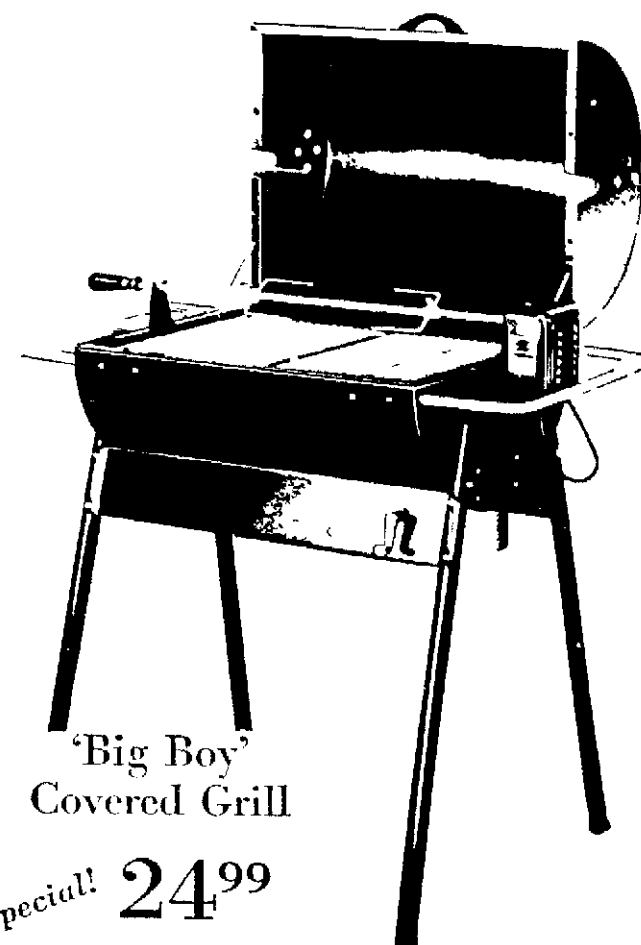
Big 22" diameter grill with heavy extra-deep bowl and lift-crank for grill adjustment. All metal hood with 3-positions for spit & motor. 3-gold-color legs, 2-plastic wheels. Motor guaranteed for one full year!



'Big Boy' Barbecue Grill

Special! **19⁹⁹**

24" heavy metal grill with extra-deep bowl and crank adjustment. One-piece hood features warming oven, temperature gauge and spit-motor adjustments. Motor guaranteed for one year!



'Big Boy' Covered Grill

Special! **24⁹⁹**

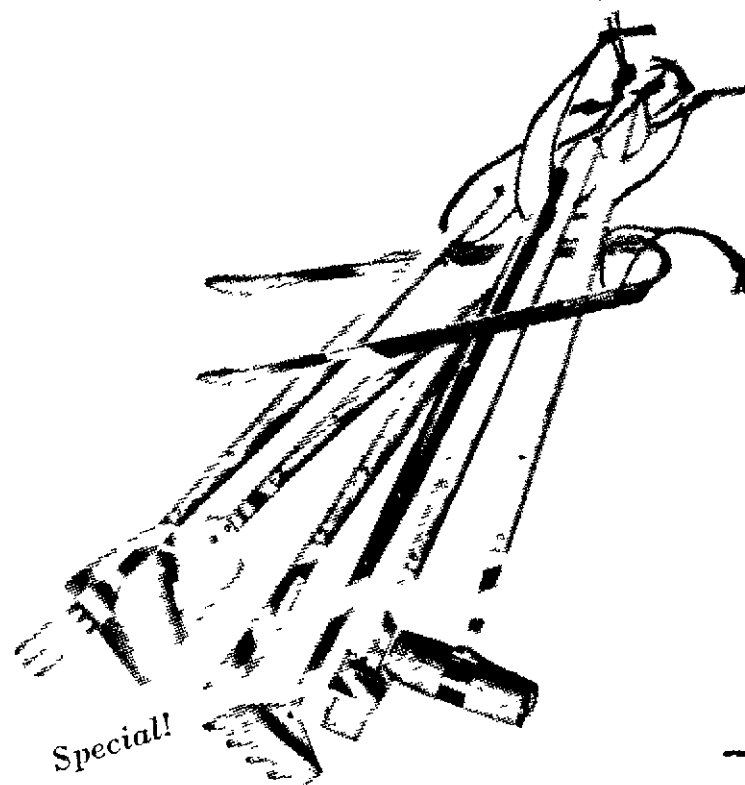
Barrel shaped grill for open or covered cooking! Heavy duty motor & chromed spit. Vented cover for flavorful smoked meats, fire pan adjusts, chromed side rails for hanging tools.



CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES

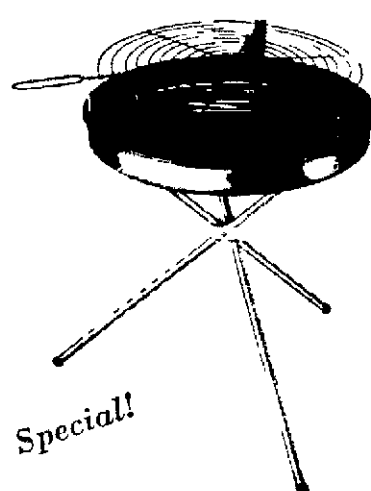
10# bag 59¢
20# bag 99¢

Stock up now on smoke-less-odorless briquettes of select hardwood!



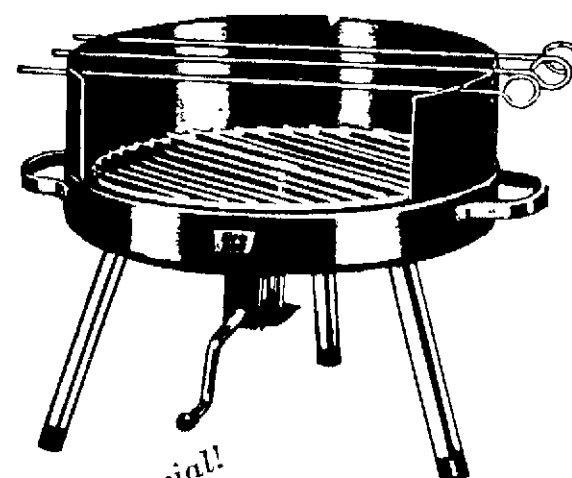
Special! **Barbecue Tools . 88¢ ea.**

Heavy stainless steel tools with highly polished finish, tapered wood handles & leather hanging thong. Choose Tongs, Turner, Fork, Knife, Rake, Brush & Double Shaker!



Special! **Portable Barbecue Grill 247**

3-position chrome grill that's easy to set up and take apart! No bolts! . . . just insert legs into brackets! 18" diameter, 22" tall.



Special! **'Big Boy' Portable Table Model Grill 4⁹⁹**

Right height for table top grilling! 3 legged with 12" diameter grill, metal wind break, 3-kabob skewers and grill adjustment.



Famous Weber Covered Barbecue Kettle

Special! **36⁸⁸**

Grill like you've never grilled before! Big 22" size with 4 dampers to regulate heat! Black lifetime porcelain finish inside and out; heavy chrome legs on wheels.

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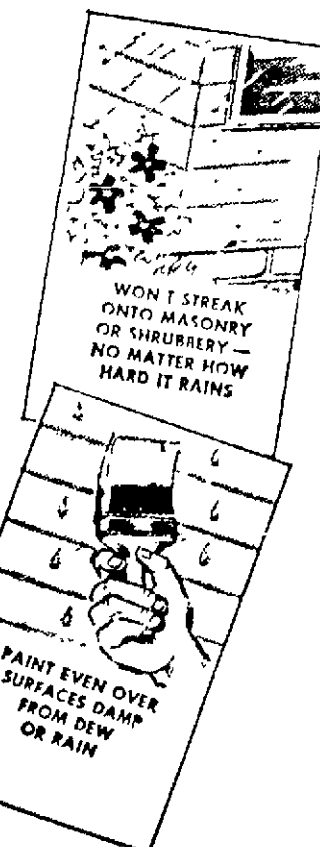
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TOOLS, SPILLS AND HANDS RINSE CLEAN IN SOapy WATER—NO MESSY THINNERS, NO ODOR



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New 3-Dimensional Decro-Tile

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Self sticking molded vinyl that looks, feels & glistens like ceramic tile! Washable, waterproof, grease, stain, chip & fire resistant! Ideal for kitchens & bathrooms, hallway, playroom, den, etc. For accents on planters, dividers, cabinets, etc. Easy to cut with scissors; bends around corners! Decorator colors!

Paints—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Don't Take Chances With Picnic Foods

Summer and the picnic season take the family out of doors for many meals. Heartily appetizing cause tender fried chicken, combination meat sandwiches, and crisp salads to disappear like magic under the warm sunlight. Unfortunately, warm sunlight can also detract from the enjoyment of outdoor eating.

Germ capable of causing severe gastrointestinal upsets thrive in picnic foods which have not been adequately refrigerated. Keeping foods chilled is a simple rule, as are other common-sense habits that add up to safe picnicking.

Dr. R. A. Greenberg, chief microbiologist with Swift and Co., has worked out a few simple guidelines to keep a picnic safe. In an article on food poisoning, he points out that in most cases such outbreaks are traceable to mishandled food in the home.

Food Poisoning
One of the chief villains in the picnic picture is a bacterium impressively named "Staphylococcus aureus."

This germ is found everywhere—on the skin, in the soil, on dust particles, in sprays from sneezes and coughs. Under suitable conditions, this organism can multiply undetected in food to produce a poison guaranteed to make life miserable for anyone unlucky enough to eat it.

About four hours above 50 fahrenheit will produce the poison. Picnic hamper, or better yet, in food containing this bacter-

ium. Thus, keeping the picnic basket out of the warm sunlight is a good rule.

Another Trouble Maker
A group of bacteria called "Salmonella" is also potential cause of post-picnic distress. They produce a true gastrointestinal infection rather than a poison.

Although the symptoms produced by Salmonella infection are not usually as severe as those caused by Staphylococcus aureus poisoning, they usually persist much longer, three to four days compared to 12 to 24 hours.

The germ can be picked up easily by the hands while handling raw vegetables, meats and poultry, and subsequently introduced into sandwiches, salads, custards, and other prepared foods in which bacteria can thrive.

Dr. Greenberg outlines seven basic and simple rules to insure a safe picnic. Here they are:

Guidelines
1. Keep processed foods such as custards, meat salads, egg or potato salads and moist sandwiches chilled or piping hot to prevent the growth of bacteria. Don't allow these foods to remain in the 50 degree to 120 degree range more than four hours.

2. Chill thoroughly such cooked foods as fried chicken, baked ham, meat loaf, and fried fish before putting them in the picnic hamper, or better yet, into a cooler if the food will not

be eaten for several hours. For hot service heat over the grill at the picnic grounds.

3. Don't handle foods if you have any gastric upset.

4. Wash your hands thoroughly and often. This is particularly important if you have handled raw foods and intend to prepare salads, sandwiches, and other foods that receive no further cooking before being served.

5. Keep insects and animals away from foods during preparation.

6. Remove cooked chicken from broth immediately to cool before using in salads, sandwiches, and creamed dishes.

7. Wrap sandwiches and other prepared foods carefully before packing into the picnic hamper.



Five Generations got together recently at the home of relatives in Wausau. Above are great-grandmother Mrs. Mary Stadler, Aniwa; great-grandmother Mrs. Ben Nieuwen-

huis, Tomahawk; grandmother Mrs. Joseph Bodmer, 1406 Graceland Ave., and her daughter, Mrs. Mayland Piotrowski, 1740 1/2 N. Clark St., holding three-month-old Sheri Ann.

Abortion Rate Rises In Nation

For every four babies born in New York City's municipal hospitals, one abortion is completed in these same institutions.

In 1964, according to Dr. Ray E. Trussell, the city's hospital commissioner, some 9,766 abortions which were begun elsewhere were completed in city hospitals. And almost half of them were done in the two institutions serving the poorest section of the population.

Women who simply could not face having a child, jeopardized their lives by going to quacks to have their unwanted pregnancies ended. Or, driven by despair, these women tried to abort themselves. They ended up in the municipal hospitals, often maimed physically and spiritually—sometimes even dying.

National Problem
Abortion is a growing nationwide health and social problem, with an estimated 1,000,000 illegal operations performed each year. And 8 out of 10 abortions are performed on married women.

"The fact that most abortions are illegal adds an additional trauma for the unfortunate woman who uses this method of controlling the size of her family," says Dr. Lewis R. Wolberg, Medical Director and Dean of the Post Graduate Center for Mental Health.

"It is tragic," Dr. Wolberg adds, "that abortion is ever used as a means of limiting families, when the distribution of fertility information could make it unnecessary. The least expensive, most dangerous abortion costs much more than several years' supply of birth control pills. And the psychological toll of abortion, not to mention the physical perils, is incalculable."

Mrs. Herman Gardner reported on the state meeting she attended in Milwaukee and also on a meeting at Shawano.

Hostesses were Mrs. George Rock, Mrs. Clarence Schoenike and Miss Louise Schroeder.

Caper Butter
Chop drained bottled capers fine and mix thoroughly with butter; use this spread on the bread when you are making egg salad sandwiches.

Capon Stuffing
Ever use a combination of bread crumbs and cornbread crumbs for stuffing a capon?

Sheinwold Consider Hand; Not Single Suit

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

It is always dangerous and seldom advantageous to make the opening lead away from an ace against a suit contract. If your opponents are experienced and sensible you should assume that they are not underleading aces on the opening lead when you are declarer.

When West leads the five of diamonds, South should assume that East has the ace. Hence, there can be no advantage in playing dummy's king.

When the hand was played

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
A J
K 10 7 6
K 2
K Q 8 7 6 3
WEST
10 7 6 5 3 2
A 2
J 8 7 5
A 5
EAST
K 8
A 5 3
A Q 9 3
J 10 9 4
SOUTH
Q 9
K Q J 9 4
10 6 4
A 2
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass
Opening lead — 5

South considered only the diamonds. His only chance to win a diamond trick was to play the king at once, and he did so without considering the effect of this play on the hand as a whole.

East won with the ace of diamonds and reflected that South surely would have played dummy's low diamond if he held the jack. West was marked with the jack of diamonds, and East returned a low diamond to let his partner win the trick.

Easily Read

West was surprised to win the second trick but recovered from his surprise in time to read what was going on. Clearly, his partner had led low from the queen of diamonds because it was important for West to do something that East could not do for himself.

West returned a spade, exactly as his partner had hoped and expected. Now declarer had to lose a spade as well as two diamonds and a club, and the contract was doomed.

South makes the contract easily if he plays the low diamond from dummy at the first trick. East must win the diamond tricks and cannot get his partner in to lead through the ace of spades. East would lose his spade trick if he led spades from his side of the table.

South has time to draw trumps and lead the singleton club. If West takes the ace of clubs, declarer can later discard two spades on dummy's high clubs; and if West fails to take the ace of clubs declarer can afford to lose a spade trick.

Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S 10 7 6 5 3 2, H 2 D J 8 7 5, C A 5. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Do not make a shutout bid on a very weak six-card suit.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge Book," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

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<p>ALL PURPOSE LIQUID CLEANER Ajax CLEANER 1-PT. 12-FL. OZ. BOT. 64¢</p>	<p>FLOOR AND WALL CLEANER (4¢ OFF) Ajax CLEANER 2 1-LB. PKGS 53¢</p>	<p>8¢ OFF PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE 6 1/2-OZ. TUBE 60¢</p>
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<p>TOILET SOAP Lux 3 REG. BARS 31¢</p>	<p>SOAP Lifebuoy 3 REG. BARS 41¢</p>	<p>REAL SAVINGS! Wisk QUART BOTTLE 73¢</p>
<p>TOILET SOAP Lux 2 BATH BARS 31¢</p>	<p>SOAP Lifebuoy 3 REG. BARS 41¢</p>	<p>(5¢ OFF) FABRIC SOFTENER Final Touch 1-PT. 1 FL. OZ. BOT. 40¢</p>

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Praise Soap 2 BATH BARS **33¢**

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Scot Tissue 4 1000 SHEET ROLLS **49¢**

SCOTT
Placemats PKG. OF 24 **39¢**

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Suave PLUS TAX 13 OZ. CAN **81¢**

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Listerine 14-OZ. BOTTLE **78¢**

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FRESHrap 2 100 FT. ROLL **45¢**

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PATIO PARTY

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When Placing
Your WEEKEND WANT-AD*

A A call to any of the numbers listed below . . . Ask for the classified department. Tell the ad taker you want to place a WEEKEND WANT-END.

B Bring your WEEKEND WANT-AD into our Neenah or Appleton office. Help write your own ad with the assistance of one of our experienced classified department staff members.

C Check your attic, garage and storage spaces today for articles. Sell them with a WEEKEND WANT-AD.

* This is a cash price and represents a discount of 20% from the 'charge' rate. Payment within 7 days qualifies you for this discount price. The 'charge' rate will apply on any payments after the 7-day 'cash' rate period.

Here's How The WEEKEND WANT-AD Works

1. Your ad will run Saturday and Sunday only.
2. Minimum charge—3 lines (approximately 12 words).
3. Must be articles for sale from private parties. Rentals, lost and found, services and ads from business firms do not qualify.
4. Each article must sell for \$25 or less.
5. Copy must contain price and phone number or address of advertiser. No 'box number' ads accepted.
6. WEEKEND WANT-AD will be accepted all week for Saturday & Sunday insertion until 12 Noon Fridays.
7. No cancellations.
8. Ad over three lines will be charged at the WEEKEND WANT-AD rate for the first three lines and 16¢ cash and 20¢ charge for each extra line over three.
9. Ads renewed after 2 days will take the regular classified rate.

Post-Crescent Want-Ads Are "FAST ACTION"

Call RE 3-4411 Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243
Oshkosh 231-4621

Reach 40,000 Homes Daily — 45,000 Homes Sunday

View Magazine to Tell About Education of Deaf, Hard of Hearing

Jingo Praises Teachers for Their 'Magical' Work at Oshkosh School

BY JINGO Those of us blessed with our communication powers more or less intact must stand in awe before the heroic efforts of the Question Marks" on Monday handicapped and, especially, of their teachers.

This Sunday, as a part of the Hearing Month observance, Oct. 26, it was the first time a View magazine, the locally deaf girl in a TV story was edited supplement to the Sunday played by a girl who actually had been deaf since birth. June Reed, 11, a student at the Mary E. Bennett School for the Deaf in Los Angeles, plays the key role, a child who has never had a chance to learn to speak and to prove to her doubting father that she is not "dumb" as well as deaf. The teaching of deaf children is shown in scenes acted by students from the Bennett School.

In a moving climactic scene, the young deaf girl finally says her first word, "hall," giving hope that with patient and arduous help, she too can learn to talk. The basic philosophy that deaf children can learn to communicate with the hearing world, and that they need understanding, special education and parent help, comes through very plainly in this show. A colleague of Jingo's, Jim Auer, has written the VIEW article and he is preparing a film strip presentation of the work being done at Oshkosh.

Menasha Speaker Mrs. Margaret Ferris of Menasha, a teacher at the school and one of the officers of the Deaf Education Aid Fund, will be making use of the film strip in appearances throughout the Fox Cities areas as she tells more of the work at the school and seeks aid for the project.

An additional project DEAF, Inc., has launched is to discover hearing loss victims, especially from the rash of German measles that hit the area some three years ago. Jingo can do no less than send his very best wishes for their success and urge his readers to do as much as they can to help them in their work.

FEDDERS ROOM AIRCONDITIONERS from \$99.95
SUESS TV & RADIO 306 E. College

Everybody has FUN at...

The "Scotch Couples Sweeper"
Every Friday Night at the

41 Bowl
APPLETON

- Cash Prizes Paid Every Friday Night
- Handicap Sweeper
- Every Friday a Separate Sweeper
- Toler as Often as You Want
- Call for Reservations or Just Come.

Extra JACKPOT PRIZE THIS WEEK \$100.00

VIEWPOINT
The Panel Will Tell You

What Makes WLUK-TV Tick?

PANEL:
Phillip Richtscheid, Gen'l. Mgr.
Hugh Johnston, Adv. Sales Mgr.
Bill West, Com'l. Prod. Mgr.
Monty Stock, Prod. Mgr.
Jim Erwin, News Dir.
Marsh Williamson, Chief Eng.
Dorothy Inman, Promotion Mgr.

The WLUK-TV managerial panel will try to anticipate your questions and will be ready to answer others you may have about what goes on behind your TV screen.

TONIGHT at 10:25

WLUK-TV



The Duke and Duchess of Windsor leave a Paris theater after viewing "The King's Story," a movie based on his life. As King Edward VIII of England, he abdicated his throne to wed the former Mrs. Wallis Simpson. The trip to the theater was the duke's first public appearance since surgery in London last February. (AP Wirephoto)

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Here's Albert
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—Piffman
6:30—Johnny Quest
7:00—Donna Reed Show
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place 11

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P. M.
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—The Munsters
7:00—Perry Mason
8:00—Peyton Place
8:30—Celebrity Game
9:00—The Defenders
10:00—Weather, News, Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Theater
5:00—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:00—Dr. Kildare
8:00—Hazel
8:30—Perry Como
10:00—News

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
THURSDAY, P. M.
5:15—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Arms in Andy
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:00—Dr. Kildare
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Perry Como
10:00—News

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee
THURSDAY, P. M.
5:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
6:00—Johnny Quest
6:30—Donna Reed
7:00—My Three Sons
8:00—Perry Como
10:00—News

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
THURSDAY, P. M.
5:15—Leave It to Beaver
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Arms in Andy
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:00—Dr. Kildare
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Perry Como
10:00—News

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Mickey Mouse Club
4:30—Peter Panlouis
5:00—Bachelors' Father
6:00—Sunbath, Fine
6:30—The Munsters
7:00—Perry Mason
8:00—27 Sunset Strip
9:00—Defenders
10:00—News, Sports
10:30—Weather

Potential Rebel and Armed Companions Captured in Congo
LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo—the former minister planned to take over the government after Tuesday night with 100 armed companions, police sources reported today. The sources said Bomboko's companions are armed with pistols, hand grenades and plastic bombs. They were disarmed and taken to a police camp. There was speculation that Leopoldville, the Congo—the former minister planned to take over the government after Tuesday night with 100 armed companions, police sources reported today. The sources said Bomboko's companions are armed with pis-

State Men Get Federal Retraining Approval
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Labor has approved a manpower retraining program for 24 unemployed persons residing in Burnett County to learn skills as machine operators in a 16 week course. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., made the announcement late Tuesday, stating that federal funds to carry out the project will total \$28,731.

HAUPT'S
733 W. College Ave.
RE 3-9859

You'll Enjoy Making Haupt's a Habit

Lobster, Sea Foods

STEAKS and FRIED CHICKEN LUNCHES

FREE PARKING ON WEST SIDE

Heinie Helen Alice

Chicago Sees Perry Como's Live Show

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — The final Perry Como Show of the season originates live from Chicago, where Perry has taken Richard Chamberlain, Diahann Carroll and The New Christy Minstrels.

6:30-7 (Channel 2) — The Munsters' Herman turns into a 150-year-old teen-age punk and loses the family hearse-rod in a drag race bet.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) Daniel Boone has a suspenseful, dramatic episode that gives Veronica Cartwright, as Gemima, a chance to display her acting talents. When her father (Fess Parker) is severely wounded by an ax, she is forced to extreme measures to save his life. Repeat

7-7:30 (Channel 11) — The star of The Donna Reed Show has most of the night off, as she and Carl Betz leave town suddenly for a weekend. Neighbors Bob Crane and Ann McCrea move in to care for the kids. Repeat

7:30 - 8 (Channel 11) — My Three Sons sends Fred MacMurray and Don Grady on a Caribbean cruise. MacMurray is to butter up a man whose country is in the market to buy airplanes, and Robbie to work. Repeat

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Dr. Kildare trots out an angry young resident who makes Ben Casey look like Pollyanna. Rip Torn plays this scowler, whose anger is traceable to his realization that his father could have been saved with proper medical care. Repeat

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — While Samantha and Endora are trying to promote an unknown but good Italian restaurant on Bewitched, Darren is trying to come up with an advertising campaign to keep the owner of "Perfect Pizza" happy.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — Allison continues her petulant behavior on Peyton Place even to the extent of being bitter about Dr. Rossi's knowledge of the MacKenzie secret.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Defenders builds up to a long E. G. Marshall defense summation: a plea for morality in our every day lives. The trial is sparked by an armed robbery committed by Richard Jordan and Kathleen Widdoes. Repeat

Special Events
Lawrence Concert—(tonight)
Lawrence Concert Choir, Eugene Casselman conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel.
Student Recital—(Friday)
Lawrence Conservatory students at 2:30 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duval, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duval, Ph.D.

TEENAGERS SHOULDN'T BE GIVEN CHARGE ACCOUNTS! RIGHT OR WRONG?

Wrong, a charge account may be valuable training for some young people. It enables a teenager to make his or her own selections and get the experience of using a charge plate responsibly. Gilbert Youth Research finds that one in four American families with teenagers maintain at least one charge account in the son's or daughter's name, in addition to the regular family accounts. Many young people do not abuse this privilege. Others may not be ready for so much freedom. The subject of financial responsibility of children is explored further in the booklet, "What Should Parents Expect from Children?" To get your copy, send 25 cents and your name and address to this column, care of the Post-Crescent.

is quite different from personal enlistment. Becoming a soldier meant a real sacrifice — a sacrifice that varied with the individual. Those who were married, or left a well-paying job, or had a career interrupted, obviously sacrificed more than did those who were unmarried and had no jobs. Both efficiency and justice required the draft.

State Law Has Specific Traffic Rules for Boats

State law sets forth specific traffic rules for boats. Every boater must comply except when deviation is necessary to comply with federal pilot rules while operating on the navigable waters of the United States. The rules include:

(a) When two motorboats are approaching each other "head and head," or so nearly so as to involve risk of collision, each boat shall bear to the right and pass the other boat on its left side.

(b) When two motorboats are approaching each other obliquely or at right angles, the boat which has the other on her right shall yield the right of way to the other. "Right means from dead ahead, clockwise to two points abaft the starboard beam.

(c) When a motorboat and a boat propelled entirely by sail or muscular power are proceeding in such a direction as to involve risk of collision, the motorboat shall yield the right of way to the other boat.

(d) A boat may overtake and pass another boat on either side if it can be done with safety but the boat doing the overtaking shall yield the right of way to the boat being overtaken, notwithstanding any other rule to the contrary.

(e) A boat granted the right of way shall maintain her course and speed, unless to do so would probably result in a collision. In addition, the conservation department has the right to adopt such additional traffic rules as it deems necessary in the public interest. There are also speed restrictions, a requirement to report accidents, and numerous other restrictions. Be sure to check the rules before you take to the water in a power-driven boat.

FLORIDA FRUIT RANCH
Corner N. Richmond St. & Old Hiway 41

OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR

Hillshire BRATWURST 39c lb.

New Red POTATOES 10c Bag 89c

Ass't. Ice Cold POP 1.29 Plus Dep.

Hot Baked Beans
Home Made
Potato Salad

ICE COLD WATERMELON
FRESH STRAWBERRIES
HOME GROWN ASPARAGUS

GREEN TOP RADISHES — HOT HOUSE TOMATOES

Large Long Green CUKES 3 for 25c

Fancy Red Delicious APPLES 3 lbs. 49c

CHARCOAL STARTER 2 32 oz. Cans 49c

CHARCOAL 10 lb. Bag 49c

Race Amplifies Aid Bill Stand
WASHINGTON—Rep. John A. Race said today that he voted against President Johnson's \$3.4 billion foreign aid program "so that I will be able to return to my district with a clear conscience."

Race said, "The little people of Wisconsin and the rest of the United States have been carrying the burden of this program far too long. I am not opposed to the foreign aid as such. In fact, I think the idea of helping other countries is a fine and noble idea. But who is going to pay the tab? The total of our foreign commitments comes closer to \$6 billion than the actual request for this \$3.4 billion.

"The cost of these programs is borne by the people of Wisconsin to the tune of almost \$100 per family. I cannot in good conscience vote to open the door to even greater burdens for our wage earners."

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Large Long Green CUKES 3 for 25c

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CHARCOAL 10 lb. Bag 49c

Court Commits Person To Mental Hospital

BY JOSEPH J. MOLNER, M.D.



Molner

person to a state mental hospital.

Some of my husband's friends believe I've done him wrong and think I actually put him in the hospital just because I signed some papers.

I love my husband and miss him.

Am I right in assuming that when I signed the papers, all I was doing was having him examined by psychiatrists, and after a hearing in court the judge sent him to the hospital? — Mrs. R.D.

You are entirely correct. A wife can't order her husband committed, nor can a husband order commitment of his wife. Only a court can do that, based on expert testimony. (Some states require such testimony from doctors, but do not insist that the doctors be psychiatrists.)

In some instances, individuals realize that they need psychiatric care and voluntarily agree to enter a hospital. In other cases, the patient does not know he needs help and a court order is the only way to see that he gets it.

Friends don't necessarily see enough of a person to recognize the presence of emotional problems. You did, and you did right by having the court and psychiatrists make the decision.

Had your husband not needed such care, they would have refused to let him in the hospital. So many people need treatment that hospitals can't waste space on people who don't.

If you had not seen to it that your husband got attention, then his friends would have had a good reason to criticize.

Dear Dr. Molner: I read your

Pastor to Give Memorial Talk At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — Rev. Leo Przybylski, pastor of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, will give the Memorial Day address here Sunday. Services will begin at 11:15 a.m. at the high school. Rev. Joseph Duncan, pastor of Community Baptist Church, will give the invocation and benediction.

Colors will be posted by the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, Disabled Veterans and Boy Scouts. Kenneth Buchman, Legion commander, will present a tribute to the veterans and the memorial prayer will be given by Clem Greely, post chaplain. Wreaths will be placed.

Others participating in the program will be Scoutmaster Harvey Ebben, the high school band, Becky Schroeder, Allen Krull and Gary Garriott, Badger State delegates; elementary school singers, St. Peter and Paul School junior band trumpeters, and the high school concert singers.

After services at the high school, participants will parade to Black Otter Lake where Rena Much, auxiliary chaplain, will give the memorial prayer.

Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) Cheyenne Autumn at 6 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor—(now playing) The New Interns; Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte Shows start at dusk

44 Outdoor—(now playing) Goodbye Charlie; Rio Conchos. Shows start at dusk.

Neenah—(now playing) Crack in the World at 6:30 and 10 p.m. John Goldfarb Please Come Home, once at 8:25

Raull, Oshkosh—(now playing) Baby the Rain Must Fall at 6:30 and 10:30 Pumpkin Eater, once at 8:40

Time, Oshkosh—(now playing) Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders at 6:45 and 9:05.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(starts Friday) The Crimson Blade at 7 p.m. What a Way to Go at 8:35

Viking—(now playing) Peyton Place at 7:25. Return to Peyton Place at 9:45.

When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton or Oshkosh

\$675

H.L. However, I suggest that you have an evaluation by specialists in physio-therapy. Yes, certainly in Syracuse.

How to get rid of leg cramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Molner in care of Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "How to Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright, 1965)

Featured at our STAGE BAR in person, starting TONITE:

The **Betty Daniels Duo**
TOP FLIGHT MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT!

Food from the **OPEN HEARTH!**
Serving 5:30-11:30 p.m.

Entertaining Nightly: 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

11 oz. Filet **\$2.95**
7 oz. Filet **\$2.00**

MOTOR INN
PHONE RE 4-5606 for Reservations!

DINE
DANCE Hwy. 41 at W. Prospect Ave., APPLETON

Noon Luncheons
Served 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Daily Specials ... **\$1.35**

BANQUETS, WEDDINGS, Private Party
Reservations Taken • 5 Private Dining Rooms
Groups of 10-610 accommodated!

THE BETTY DANIELS DUO
TOP FLIGHT MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT!

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Daily Specials ... **\$1.35**

BANQUETS, WEDDINGS, Private Party
Reservations Taken • 5 Private Dining Rooms
Groups of 10-610 accommodated!

Now the mightiest true adventure of all!

CHEYENNE AUTUMN

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

Direct from its reserved seat engagement.

Filmed by 6-time Academy Award winner John Ford...

Starring: RICHARD WIDMARK, CARROLL BAKER, KARL MALDEN, SAL MINOY, RICARDO MONTALBAN, DOLores DEL RIO, GILBERT ROLAND, ARTHUR KENNEDY, JAMES STEWART, EDWARD R. ROBINSON

TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANAVISION FROM HUNTER THUIS
"ONE OF THE TOP FILMS OF THE YEAR!"

APPLETON

TECHNICOLOR SUPER PANAVISION FROM HUNTER THUIS
"ONE OF THE TOP FILMS OF THE YEAR!"

Dine at the Appleton Club

Every Friday . . . 4:30 to 11:00 P.M.

- Boneless Perch • French Fried Shrimp
- Frog Legs • Lobster Tails • Scallops
- French Fried Onion Rings

Food Prepared by Lonnie & Herb Ziegler

THE BEST DRINKS IN TOWN!
Reasonably Priced, Too
HALL AVAILABLE FOR WEDDINGS, PARTIES, MEETINGS, ETC.

Meet Your Friends at the Newly Redecorated
APPLETON CLUB
119 E. Washington St. — Next to the Conway — 3-8529

CATHOLIC CLUB

4001 W. SPENCER ST., APPLETON
• OPEN TO THE PUBLIC •

Fish Fry Every Friday

Served from 5 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Ph. RE 4-1821 or RE 9-2508

Boneless Perch, Pike, French Fried Shrimp, Lobster Tails, Frog Legs, Stuffed Shrimp, Etc.

Halls Available for Weddings, Banquets, Meetings, Etc. July 17 Still Open

VIKING

2 ALL TIME BEST SELLERS—1 BIG PROGRAM

All The Characters Come To Life On The Giant Theatre Screen!

Peyton Place

Color by DeLuxe CINEMASCOPE

Shows at 7:25 p.m. — Shows at 9:45 p.m. —

NEENAH

SMOKING IN LOGE NOW

SHOWN 8-25

JOHN GOLDFARB PLEASE COME HOME

SHIRLEY MacLAINE, PETER USTINOV, RICHARD CRENNA
Color by DeLuxe CINEMASCOPE

CO-HIT 6:30-9:50 "CRACK IN THE WORLD"

41 OUTDOOR

7 Academy Award Nominations

BETTE DAVIS . . . OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND

HUSH...HUSH... Sweet Charlotte

CO-HIT MICHAEL CALLAN - DEAN JONES

NEW INTERNS

TOWER OUTDOOR

BUCKNITE

"DONOVAN'S REEF" "MAN'S FAVORITE SPORT"

STARTS TOMORROW

A very special agent with a code that means He Can Go All The Way!

STEVE McQUEEN, LEE REMICK, DON MURRAY

PAKULA-MULLIGAN'S **Baby the rain must fall**

LEV PARKER and RONALD FRASER in **CODE 7... VICTIMS**

TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOP® A COLUMBIA RELEASE

MENASHA

the BRIN

Another Rollicking Birds & Bees Comedy

ROCK, DORIS, TONY HUDSON, Day/Randall

SEND ME NO FLOWERS

Technicolor A Universal Picture

FRIDAY-SAT.-SUN. Thrill Upon Thrill At Every Curve! Ernest Hemingway's **The Killers** EXPLOSIVELY NEW IN COLOR!

McDonald's

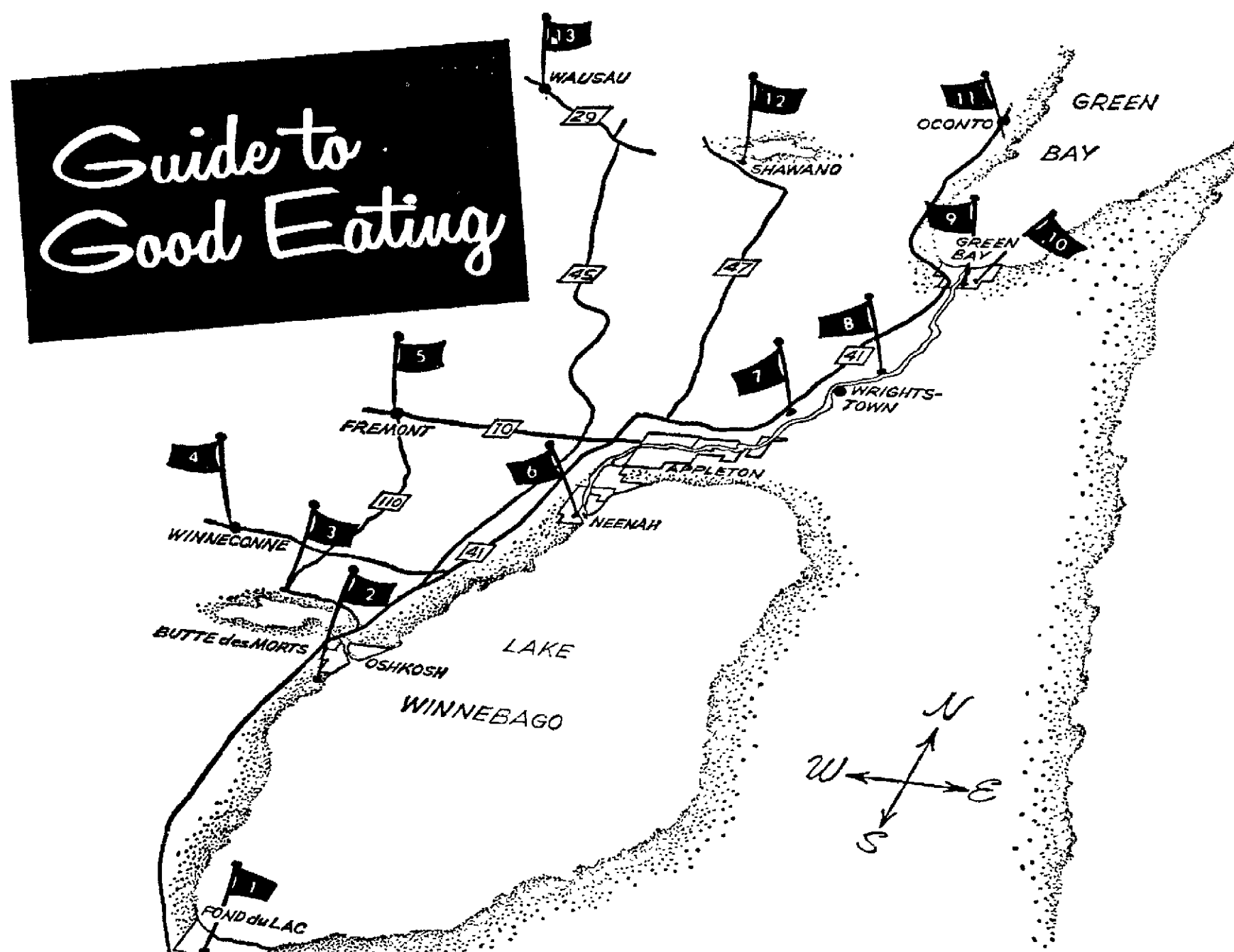
tasty food . . . thrifty prices

look for the golden arches

McDonald's Amazing Menu

- 100% Pure Beef Hamburgers
- Tempting Cheeseburgers
- Old-Fashioned Shakes
- Crisp Golden French Fries
- Thirst-Quenching Coke
- Delightful Root Beer
- Coffee As You Like It
- Full-Flavored Orange Drink
- Refreshing Cold Milk

APPLETON 1932 N. Richmond NEENAH 1104 S. Commercial



Enjoy Life... Eat Out More Often

- The Colony in Fond du Lac**
One block west of the Retlaw Hotel, The Colony proudly presents something different for your dining pleasure. Serving off the regular menu Sundays 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. and every night from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. Also a noon buffetteria Mon. thru Fri. from 11:30 to 1:30. Featuring expertly mixed cocktails and entertainment seven nights a week.
- Grand View Supper Club** Fremont
Weekend specials, duck, turkey, loin of pork, Cornish hens plus regular menu including steaks and sea food. Open 7 days a week. Dine at this delightful spot where lake and river meet.
- Valley Inn — Neenah**
"A Hotel You Will Like" — Noted for noon-day buffet . . . Friday night Buffets . . . Sunday noon Family Dinners. Exceptionally good food. Ample free parking. Downtown Neenah.
- Out-O-Town Club**
Just North of Kaukauna on Highway 41 at McCarty's Crossing
Offers out-of-this-world food. Tasty, zesty dinners make friends out of customers. Newly remodeled and enlarged for your added enjoyment. Closed Mondays.
- Ridge Point Supper Club**
Dine in this exclusive, quiet nook overlooking the gentle-flowing Fox river. Enjoy superb dining with service that spells personal attention. For that different occasion, try Ridge Point, just north of Wrightstown, on County Trunk D.
- Club Tangiers**
Dine where the atmosphere is just a bit friendlier. You can expect the best from the Heimerman's, whether it be steak, fish or fowl. Conveniently located on Highway 41, just south of Oconto. Open 7 days a week.
- Kenney's Supper Club**
Noon lunches 11:30-2:00 Mon., Tues., Wed. and Fri. Dinners daily, except Thurs., 5-11 P.M. Smorgasbord 6-10 P.M. Sat. Entertainment Saturday nite. 1063 E. Green Bay St., Shawano.
- Wausau's Gas-Lite**
Tempting luncheons and dinners. Moderate prices. Open 7 days a week. Meet older-voice Swede. The Gas-Lite Supper Club and Motel are at 1024 Harrison Blvd., on Wausau's south side near Rib Mountain.
- Josef's** Hwy. 45 & 175 Oshkosh
Chuck Waagan Buffet, every Thursday, Saturday and Sunday. Featuring Prime Ribs Beef, Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs, Baked Stuffed Pork Chops, Chicken and Turkey, etc., plus our regular menu . . . Private rooms for parties. Closed Mondays.
- Jimmies Whitehouse Inn** Butte des Morts
Traditionally established on scenic Lake Butte des Morts' village land site. Steaks, Sea Food, Chops, served especially delicious! Open daily — Closed Mondays.
- Holtz's Fine Food, Winneconne**
Featuring Choice Steaks, Sea Foods, Chops and Chicken. Prime Ribs a specialty Saturdays. Cantonese style Bar-B-Q Ribs featured nightly. Open 5:30 to 11:00 p.m. Closed Mondays.

Businessmen Find East, West Nations Cooperating

Increasing Trade Only 1 Sign of Central Europe Rejoining World

BY PRESTON GROVER capture the city from the Ger- Editor's Note—AP corre- spondent Preston Grover has completed a tour of most of the East European countries once labeled Soviet satellites. In this report he sums up his findings on how the barriers between these nations and the West are being broken down.

BUDAPEST Hungary (AP)—Businessmen from the West today are breaking down barriers between Eastern Europe and the West.

Everywhere they are finding the welcome sign out in a way not dreamed of two or three years ago.

Increasing East West trade is only one of the signs of a reviving feeling among East Europeans that they again are a part of the world and not a segregated section of it.

Budapest is exhibiting its new view by advertising itself as the center of Europe. That is intended to mean not East Europe but the whole of it. The country is so Western oriented that visitors are hard put to find any real evidence that they are behind the Iron Curtain.

While such evidence exists in Hungary and elsewhere in this city you have to hunt for it. In Budapest are a half dozen monuments to Russian soldiers who died in the bitter battle to

capture the city from the Ger- Editor's Note—AP corre- spondent Preston Grover has completed a tour of most of the East European countries once labeled Soviet satellites. In this report he sums up his findings on how the barriers between these nations and the West are being broken down.

BUDAPEST Hungary (AP)—Businessmen from the West today are breaking down barriers between Eastern Europe and the West.

Everywhere they are finding the welcome sign out in a way not dreamed of two or three years ago.

Increasing East West trade is only one of the signs of a reviving feeling among East Europeans that they again are a part of the world and not a segregated section of it.

Budapest is exhibiting its new view by advertising itself as the center of Europe. That is intended to mean not East Europe but the whole of it. The country is so Western oriented that visitors are hard put to find any real evidence that they are behind the Iron Curtain.

While such evidence exists in Hungary and elsewhere in this city you have to hunt for it. In Budapest are a half dozen monuments to Russian soldiers who died in the bitter battle to

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Russia, where most of the population was peasant.

In Czechoslovakia, party leaders have launched the country on an economic decentralization program the whole atmosphere of which is western, and away from Communist-style authoritarian economy.

Of the lot, East Germany reflects the least "Westward turn- ing." Yet old and young there make it clear they don't intend to become Russianized.

Looking back after a series of tours through most of this Eastern European area, it appears that an American seeking business should head for Romania in the most wide open to

Western trade. Czechoslovakia is running close.

And for a lively night life, take Prague, which also has other attractions. That magnificent city, in its streets, bridges and buildings—and the ghetto graveyard—traces out the whole history of Western Europe.

For tourist fun and a pleasant life, take easy-living Budapest and nearby Lake Balaton, one of the most beautiful big lakes in Europe.

Black Sea

For salt water swimming the Black Sea beaches in Romania and Bulgaria offer a low-cost tang of the Mediterranean, and bathers don't have to walk over five people getting to the water make it clear they don't intend to become Russianized.

Anyone who still hankers for a taste of a rapidly disappearing Hungary, for instance, has stopped its economic advancement program for a year for a sort of breather.

Industrial and farm produc-

tion is slowing down, but more painfully, quality of Hungarian products is such that Premier Janos Kadar said something had to be done about it. Even Socialist states, he said in effect, no longer will buy inferior products they once snapped up for lack of other things. Better Western goods are finding their way on to shelves everywhere.

Is it a moment of opportunity for the West? Manufacturers from West Europe feel so. Every country in East Europe continues about two-thirds of its trade with the Soviet Union and neighboring Communist states, so the thing isn't a pushover. Yet without exception all are seeking to reduce to some extent the Russian grip on them with Romania outstanding.

Signs of the Western trade invasion are everywhere. The Skoda automobile plant near Prague is fitted out with rows and rows of presses, drills and lathes from Italy, France and West Germany, while a British conveyor system carries the need more time than that," Gabor said.

Italy, France, West Germany and England offer longer term credit, in some cases, by report, as much as 12 years.

Trade is only one of the factors opening the way toward more active East West relations. Last year 200,000 Hungarians streamed out to the West on vacation, mostly to Austria and Italy, and an equal number came in from the West.

Western tourists going East can get visas often in a matter of hours in place of the weeks required two years ago.

Special exchange rates are provided to make the visit cheap. In Prague a top-class hotel room with bath and breakfast will cost under \$5 a day, barely more in Bucharest, Budapest and elsewhere.

In Paris, London, Rome and New York, hotel charges are four to six times as high.

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Reg. \$279.95 2 Pc. LIVING ROOM SUITE that consists of a sofa and matching lounge chair with a beautiful gold nylon fringe cover that promises long wear. The ultra-comfortable back is molded foam as are the reversible seat cushions. **\$158.00**

Reg. \$99.95 Ladies' Club LOUNGE CHAIR in contemporary styling with a hand-tufted, tufted pillow back for extra comfortable relaxing. The foam tufting is reversible and the arms in popular trim line design. Rose beige nylon cover. **\$48.35**

Reg. \$69.95 SWIVEL ROCKER with a medium high back that is attractively designed in comfortable molded foam. The foam seat cushion is a channel design adding comfort to the beauty of this modern chair. The nylon fringe cover is in poppy red. **\$36.99**

Reg. \$199.95 Traditional SOFA in a gently curved crescent shape and a full 82" long. The cap style arms are foam padded and the foam rubber seat cushions are reversible. The cover is a beautiful matelasse in sage green. Tailored kick pleat. **\$128.35**

Reg. \$149.95 Colonial SOFAS in a choice of maple or oak arms with 3 reversible foam seat and back cushions. Early American prints in gold, green and red or choose the rugged, homespun type tweed covers in terra cotta, green or charcoal brown. **\$99.98**

Reg. \$79.95 LOVE SEAT in Early American styling that seats two comfortably. The seat cushions are foam and reversible, the pillow type back cushions are detachable. There's a perky flounce and the cushion deck matches the gold and brown print cover. **\$46.77**

Reg. \$299.95 Contemporary SOFA with custom built construction by Berné. A spacious 88" long, this semi-crescent shaped sofa boasts a single seat cushion that rests on a cushion deck that matches the outstanding multi-color floral print cover. **\$158.75**

Reg. \$298.00 Ultra-Modern SOFA with 96" in of luxurious seating space by Craft. The single button tufted seat cushion is Dacron filled for cloud-soft comfort. The exquisite cover is a wool nylon blend in red with the seat cushion in a foil print. **\$149.70**

Reg. \$229.95 Contemporary LOUNGE CHAIR that is man-sized and extremely comfortable and it has a matching ottoman. Both the loose pillow back and seat cushions are reversible. Has famous lifetime Unmold construction, heavy brown tweed cover. **\$118.55**

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Twins Hit 3 More Home Runs, Take First Place in AL

Indians Hand Slumping Chisox Sixth Loss in Last 7 Games

BY MURRAY CHASS
Minnesota's bombs soon may be banned in Boston.
In fact, Red Sox pitchers may stage a sit-down demonstration at home plate in Fenway Park until they are.
The Twins unloaded three more bombs Wednesday night as they outlasted the Red Sox 9-7 and moved into first place in the American League.
The home run barrage gave the Twins eight in their first two days in Boston this season. That

Foxes Receive Two Players From Stockton

All Midwest Loop Action Postponed Because of Rain

The Fox Cities Foxes received infielder Kenny Gay and pitcher Ted Miller from the Stockton Ports today. The addition of the pair brought the roster to 24 players.

The Foxes-at-Decatur game and all other Midwest League contests slated for Wednesday night were postponed because of rain.

Gay had been a utility infielder with the Stockton Club until former Foxes' shortstop Dick Yenchu was suspended more than a week ago for hitting an umpire. He hit .287, including seven home runs at Bluefield last year.

Miller was drafted by the Orioles from the Los Angeles Angel chain last winter after compiling a 2-5 record and 4.29 ERA for Idaho Falls in the Pioneer Rookie League last year.

Midwest League President Jim Gruenwald recently approved a request of some farm directors to extend the league out-due date due to several postponements due to floods. The new out-due date will be at midnight, June 2. The Foxes will now have to slice five players from the roster by that date.

Welu Cops ABC Master's Title

Defeats Don Ellis To Record Second Straight Triumph

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Billy Welu won his second straight American Bowling Congress Master's championship Wednesday night.

Welu, of St. Louis, defeated Don Ellis of Houston, Tex., in two four-game title matches, 778 to 735 and 832 to 782.

The victory gave Welu \$4,450, while Ellis pocketed \$3,350.

Welu was dropped into the loser's bracket of the double elimination competition Tuesday by Ellis. It was Ellis' sixth straight match victory and he moved into the title match alone.

The 1964 champion, however, won three matches from other loser's bracket bowlers Wednesday and moved into the title series.

Welu was the first champion to emerge from the loser's bracket to win since Don Carter of St. Louis defeated Dick Hoover of Akron for the championship in the 1961 Master's at Detroit. Hoover and Welu are the only champions to score back-to-back victories Hoover Wednesday and moved into the title series.

Kaukauna Net Squad Whips Xavier, 11-1

KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna High School tennis team handed Appleton Xavier an 11-1 setback in a dual match here Wednesday afternoon.

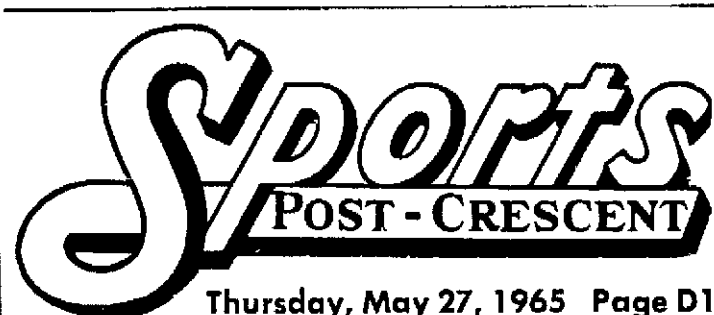
The Ghosts swept the four doubles matches and all but one of the singles.

The results:
Singles:
Don Priebe (K) beat Steve Schmolder, 7-6.
Tom Collins (K) beat Mickey Bedford, 6-0.
Art Lamers (K) beat Mike Heidemann, 6-1.
Bill Nagan (K) beat Jim Zwicker, 6-0.
Dave Schwallenberg (K) beat John Hagert, 6-0.
Dave Bailett (K) beat Tom Berens, 10-6.
Rob Coleman (K) beat Dave Kettner, 10-2.
Jeff Kohn (K) beat Steve Collar, 10-2.
Nagan-Lamers (K) beat Heidemann-Zwicker, 6-1.
Schwallenberg-Coleman (K) beat Bailett-Kettner, 10-6.
Kohn-Collars (K) beat Collar-Kettner, 10-2.



Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower sets the ball on the first tee to start a golf exhibition for the benefit of the Heart Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania. Eisenhower was unable to play in the match because of a sore arm. The foursome that teed off in the match at the Philadelphia Country Club included, left to right, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, dancer Ray Bolger and singer Andy Williams. The Palmer-Williams duo won the match. (AP Wire-photo)

Torre, Alou Each Hit Pair Of Homers, Braves Win, 10-4



Appleton Favored in Green Bay Sectional Track Meet Friday

There can no longer be any doubt that "3" is the magic digit for the 1965 Appleton High School track team.

The Terrors, who have already won a third straight championship in three major multi-school meets, Friday night will be going to the post for the third time this week in a bid for another 3-in-a-row title skein.

This number element alone would seem to make the Terrors team favorites in the Class A sectional meet in Green Bay East Stadium. But, by any other yardstick, too, the Terrors appear in a position to qualify the most athletes for the June 5 state meet and score the most points for team laurels.

Other schools competing in the twilight-night competition will be Kaukauna, New London, Manitowoc, Green Bay East, Green Bay West, Shawano, Two Rivers, Preble and Marinette.

The trials begin at 4:45 p.m. Friday, with the finals due to start at 7:30.

The first- and second-place winners in each event qualify for next weekend's state Class A meet in Monona Grove.

AHS Unbeaten
AHS, which is unbeaten out-of-doors (although tied by Manito-

woc in a dual meet) has rolled to third successive titles in the Fox River Valley Conference meet, the FRVC relays and the Papermaker relays. Last year, the Terrors triumphed in the sectional by 11 points over runnerup Green Bay East (57 to 46).

Returning sectional champions include AHS' Dennis Brink-

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Milwaukee to Open Series With Dodgers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If the Milwaukee Braves hit as well against all other National League clubs as they did in the three-game series here, the pennant would be a cinch for them.

The Braves pounded out a 10-4 victory Wednesday for a sweep of the series which saw them run up a total of 28 runs on 37 hits.

The triumph which strengthened Milwaukee's hold on fourth place in the league, featured two home runs by Joe Torre and Felipe Alou — good for eight runs.

The Braves fell on Juan Marichal for 11 hits, including both of Torre's blasts and one of Alou's, to score nine runs in 3 2-3 innings.

Cloninger Wins
Tony Cloninger, the winner, held the Giants to eight hits and brought his record to 6-3. Marichal is 7-4.

After Torre's second homer, his 11th and good for three runs in the fourth inning, Marichal

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Cards Nip Dodgers, Trail by 1½ Games

Loss in 2-1 Tilt Handed To Koufax

BY MIKE RATHET

Lou Brock won the battle, but Maury Wills still is winning the war.

Brock, who has turned into Wills' shadow in a possible record-making race for the National League's stolen base championship, came out on top in their first direct confrontation Wednesday night while the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1.

Brock, the Cardinals' swift left fielder, stole three bases for a season total of 21 in 39 games. Wills, the Dodgers record-holder and five-time champion, settled for one steal and a total of 25 in 40 games.

Wills, who stole 53 bases last year, predicted before the season started that someone would eventually break the record of 104 he set in 1962. And he hinted that it just might be the guy who played shortstop for the Dodgers.

At Top Speed

"I think it's possible to break the record," Wills said. "And the way I feel I think I can go to top speed all the way. I feel better than when I was 18. Maybe I'm getting my second wind."

Brock, on the other hand, still is learning how to use his first wind. He's only 25 — eight years younger than Wills — and didn't develop into a Wills-type stealing threat until he was turned loose after being acquired from the Chicago Cubs last June.

"If I hit .335, 60 stolen bases will come easy," Brock figured before the season started. "I try to set my goals a little high. If I didn't they wouldn't be an incentive to me."

The way he's going, he may have to make Wills' record his incentive.

The Cardinals' victory pulled the defending world champions to within 1½ games of the first-place Dodgers, who stayed one game ahead of Cincinnati in the lightning NL struggle as the Reds bowed to Houston 8-3.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee belted San Francisco 10-4, Pittsburgh upended Philadelphia 5-3 and the Chicago Cubs edged the New York Mets 8-6 in 10 innings.

Brock scored the first Cardinal run in the first inning on Ken Boyer's sacrifice fly but the Dodgers tied it in the second on singles by Ron Fairly and Lou Johnson, a walk and a double play grounder.

The Cardinals brought home the winner in the seventh on successive singles by Bob Uecker, Curt Simmons and Julian Javier.

Simmons got the victory with

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Raddatz Hurls 3-Hitter

Clintonville '9' Stops Kimberly, 4-1, to Gain Share of M-E Crown

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE (Final 1965 Standings)				
	W	L	Pct	Behind
Clintonville	5	2	.714	—
Shawano	5	2	.714	—
Two Rivers	4	3	.571	1
Menasha	4	3	.571	1
Kaukauna	4	3	.571	1
Wausau	3	4	.429	2
Kimberly	2	5	.286	3
New London	1	6	.143	4

CLINTONVILLE — Lee Raddatz struck out 17 batters and hurled a 3-hitter in leading Clintonville High School to a share of the Mid-Eastern Conference baseball title with a 4-

victory over Kimberly here Wednesday afternoon.

The triumph gives the Truckers a 5-2 conference mark, the same as the records of Shawano and Two Rivers.

Raddatz walked four batters and had a shutout going until the fifth when a single by Hurst, a pair of balks and a single by losing pitcher Gary Gossens gave the Papermakers their only run.

Clintonville scored once in the second and sewed the game up with three in the third. In the third frame, Pete Korb singled, stole second and scored on an error which allowed Bob Korb to reach base. Bob promptly stole second and scored on Lowell Stevenson's single. Stevenson got to second on a fielder's choice and scored on another Kimberly error.

The Truckers backed Raddatz with errorless support all the way.

Kimberly 000 010 0—1 3 2
Clint. 013 000 x—4 5 0
Gossens and DeWeert; Raddatz and D. Hedtke.

Umpire Shot To Death at Sandlot Tilt

HOUSTON (AP) — An umpire was shot to death at a sandlot semipro baseball game Tuesday night and a spectator was charged with murder.

The victim, Ernest Nathaniel Coleman, 31, was shot four times. The shooting occurred between innings of a game at Trinity Garden Park.

Charged with murder was Willie Harris, 59.

Police quoted Sam Coleman, 30, a brother of the dead man, as saying his brother was shot by a spectator who "had been bugging him all night."

Police said Sam Coleman and Harris struggled after the shooting, and Harris was hospitalized with facial fractures, a broken jaw and a throat injury. Sam Coleman, who said Harris was a stranger to him, was charged with assault to murder.

Because of his injuries, police have been unable to talk to Harris.

WSU-O Captures Conference Net Championship

LA CROSSE (AP) — Oshkosh captured the Wisconsin State University Conference tennis championship Wednesday, collecting 19 points.

Whitewater was unnerup with 10 points, followed by La Crosse 9, Stevens Point 8, River Falls 5, and Platteville and Eau Claire 2. Stout failed to score.

Ralph Kjornes of Oshkosh won the singles title, defeating Bill Asparto of Whitewater 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. The Titans' Dick Dieckhoff and Tom Velich also took the doubles crown.

Marion Duels Weyauwega for Title

Frailing Pitches No-Hitter in Tourney

CLINTONVILLE — Ken Frailing hurled a no-hitter Wednesday to lead Marion High School to the finals of the district baseball tournament here.

Marion will face Weyauwega for the district title at 4:15 p.m. Friday on the Clintonville diamond.

Despite Frailing's no-hit performance, Marion had to score a run in the top of the seventh to pull out a 5-4 win over Manawa.

Weyauwega moved into the finals with a narrow 5-4 triumph over Central Wisconsin Conference rival, Waupaca.

Frailing struck out 15 batters and walked four. Three of the walks were issued in the third inning when Manawa scored all its runs. The inning included three errors, two passed balls, a wild pitch and the three walks.

Manawa failed to hit a ball out of the infield. Marion scored two runs in the second, two in the third and the clincher in the seventh. Tim Olson and Frailing each had doubles for the winners and

Frailing drove in the winning run when his grounder was bobbled in the last inning.

Dan Steinbach was the loser for Manawa. He fanned 10 and walked two while allowing only five hits.

Jack Kapitzke hurled the win for Weyauwega and recorded 10 strikeouts while walking a pair. Rick Riddle was the starter and loser for Waupaca and Bob Kolb also took a turn on the mound, allowing only one hit through the last four innings.

Guy Langford belted a

home run for Weyauwega leading off the third inning when three runs were scored.

First Game
Marion 002 000 1—5 4
Manawa 004 000 0—4 0

W—Frailing, L—Steinbach.

Second Game
Weyauwega 201 000 0—5 4
Waupaca 103 000 0—4 0

Kapitzke and Wanglin.

Rick Riddle, Kolb (4) and T. Hendrickson.

W—Kapitzke, L—Riddle.

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Condemnation of Bout Doesn't Bother Clay; Talks About Next Foe

Arriving Home, Liston Says He Got 'Fast Shuffle'

BY MURRAY ROSE

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — Nothing seems to faze Cassius Clay

In the wake of international condemnation of the first round knockout of Sonny Liston, nationwide calls for a probe of boxing, and proposals in several states for the banning of boxing, the undefeated and undaunted heavyweight champion talked today of fighting Canadian champion George Chuvalo or former champion Floyd Patterson next, or "anyone the public picks."

"Maybe I should fight three of them — Floyd Patterson, George Chuvalo and Ernie Terrell — in one night," said Clay. "But who would bet on Chuvalo, Patterson and Terrell to beat me?"

Want Next Shot

All three want the next shot at Clay, despite his one-punch kyo of Liston Tuesday night in one minute, two minutes, or take your pick of the time. The question of the time may be officially decided before long.

But how much power really was generated by that one short, right hand blow to Liston's left cheekbone never will be known by anyone except Liston. Either the cocky 23-year-old Clay unleashed one of the mightiest punches ever or Liston's ability or desire to take a punch was gone.

Clay, Liston, referee Jersey Joe Walcott and Patterson all say it was a hard smash. Clay, who dashed into the ring Tuesday night to argue with Clay, charged the knockout was "a farce."

Liston's reflexes were slow and his coordination was gone," said ringsider Jimmy Braddock, one of the many ex-heavyweight kings at the fight. "He got hit a good shot and fell apart. A fighter is the last one to know when he's finished."

Fast Shuffle

Arriving home in Denver, Liston remarked that he had gotten a "fast shuffle," but did not explain the statement. Sonny said he'd like to fight Clay again, "but I guess I'll have to give some other guys a chance."

Liston said he thought Walcott separated him and Clay because the round was over.

"I thought maybe I didn't hear the bell or something," he said. "It was a real hard smash," said Patterson, who added, "I want to fight Clay more than official viewing of the film by ever now I haven't seen any body throw a right hand like Clay since Joe Louis. But I believe I know how to heat him."

Clay made Liston look like an amateur again, if you took the fight as you saw it.

But just like many of the fans in the small high school hockey

ring Tuesday night who chanted "fake" and "fix," newspapers from California to Moscow carried bold headlines screaming of "farce," "fraud" and "fake." In Washington, D.C., Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., called for another Congressional investigation of boxing and described the Tuesday bout as the "nadir of a sport."

Propose Probe

Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., proposed a probe of the fight, calling it "quite a fraud" and "a disgrace to boxing."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who has had a shot at it before, said he would propose a 1965 version of his bill to create the office of a federal boxing commissioner with the machinery for investigation of controversial professional bouts. He said he will introduce it in the Senate, probably next week. Previous efforts to set up a federal boxing commission have died.

Other renewed calls for federal supervision of the battered and deflated sport came from former heavyweight champions Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, former Olympic champion Eddie Eagan, WBA Commissioner Abe J. Greene, legislators in many states, former postmaster general James A. Farley and many other public officials.

Because of the controversy over the time of the knockout, Walcott's failure to pick up the timekeeper's count, the accounts of a "phantom" and a "thunder and lightning" punch, more money will be added to the promotional purse by an added television show.

The American Broadcasting Company said the fight will be shown on its television network Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. EST. The sales price was not disclosed.

Clay and Liston each will gross about \$600,000 for the fight. The financial rehabilitation of Liston, a former convict, has been a resounding success. In four fights, which went a total of about 24 minutes, Liston has grossed about \$2.8 million, according to figures compiled and collected by the Ring Record Book.

The four include the two one-round knockouts of Patterson, the six completed rounds of the first Clay fight in Miami 15 months ago, and Tuesday night's appearance.

The time of the bout may be officially decided soon by the Maine Boxing Commission. (Times announced a one-minute knockout after the bout. An unwritten rule of the film by ever now I haven't seen any body throw a right hand like Clay since Joe Louis. But I believe I know how to heat him.")

Duncan MacDonald, a member of the Maine Commission, said the three-man commission would get a copy of the television tape and a radio tape



The Stanford Team won the 1964-65 championship of the Elks Club Western League. Left to right standing are James Evans, Donald Roemer and Orville Meltz while seated are Harold Lippert, left and Andrew J. Schiltz. Absent when the picture was taken was James Ellenbecker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Sectional Track Meet Slated For Green Bay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Three members are back from the 1964 AHS half-mile relay team that qualified for the state meet through a second place tie and a coin-flip. They are Dennis Brinkman, Ron Brinkman and Jim Dunsirn. Rick Miller is expected to complete the foursome.

One of Friday's most promising duels will be in the mile between AHS' Geoff Garrett and Two Rivers' Pete Hlavacek. Last year, Hlavacek finished second and Garrett third, depriving the then-AHS sophomore of a state trip. In a dual meet earlier this year, Hlavacek again took Garrett's measure, with a 4:40.3 effort. Since then, both have improved by the week. M-E champion Hlavacek's best time is 4:34, while Garrett ran a 4:35.6 last Tuesday.

Among the other leading AHS hopes will be Bruce Miller, pole vault; Ed Olson and Gary Volkman, high hurdles; Larry Einspahr, pole vault; and Scott Hetherington, broad jump.

and will consider everything at a full meeting, later." It was obvious, however, the old time record of 1:28 for a heavyweight title fight will still stand. That was set, according to the Ring Record Book, by Tommy Burns when he downed Jim Roche in Dublin, March 17, 1908.

"If that happens, then I will have something more to aim for," said Clay. "Maybe it will be against The Rabbit — Floyd Patterson."

Lopez Takes Chisox Skid In Stride

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox are out of the American League lead for the first time since May 13 today but Manager Al Lopez is trying to take it all in stride.

After a nine-game winning streak, the Sox now have lost six of their last seven games and frittered away a 4½ game league lead.

The Cleveland Indians handed Chicago a 3-1 defeat Wednesday night. The White Sox open a three-game series against the New York Yankees Friday.

"We'll be all right and I'm convinced we'll win it because we are up there even though we haven't yet played anywhere near to our full potential," says Lopez. "John Romano, Floyd Robinson, Gary Peters and Juan Pizarro must rate as key men in our fight for the pennant, but so far have been disappointing."

Romano has hit four homers but is batting only .205 — about 20 points under his normal figure. Robby is struggling around .235, about 60 points off his usual pace. Peters hasn't looked real sharp yet and Pizarro hasn't won a game while he had won five at this time last year.

But these four fellows are bound to get into stride and when they do we'll be rougher."

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Palmer, Andy Williams Nip Nicklaus, Bolger in Exhibition

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower passed up a golf exhibition Wednesday because of a sore elbow and shoulder.

The 74-year-old former president acted as a referee instead in a match that drew \$27,000 for the Heart Association of Southeastern Pennsylvania at the Philadelphia Country Club.

He officiated at 13 of the 18 holes of the match won by Arnold Palmer and singer Andy Williams, 1 up, over Nicklaus and dancer Ray Bolger.

After 11 holes, the general headed in his golf cart for the clubhouse where he rested until the teams reached the 17th, when he reappeared for farewell ceremonies.

While he was on the course, the general engaged in bantering with Bolger, the 61-year-old song and dance man. The former president appeared in good health and seemed to enjoy his position as referee.

On the first green, Bolger was about to hit from a trap when he stopped and said to the general: "Can I keep the flag in, general?"

Ike replied "Yes." "Thank you sir," said Bolger and he proceeded to blast out within four feet of the pin from where Nicklaus holed out.

The match was all even after

the 17th, where Nicklaus holed a 45 foot uphill, curving putt. But a 20 foot chip by Palmer and a four foot missed putt by Bolger at 18, gave the Palmer-Williams team the match.

ARD Adult Softball Results

City Hall 020 040 1-7 6
Aptn. Coated 102 000 0-3 4
WP—Koeheke. LP—Hietpas.
TH—Jerry Olm, 3 x 4; Ron Olm, 2 x 4.

AAL 110 310 1-7 7
Miller Electric 014 211 X-9 7
WP—Weyenberg. LP—Trader.
TH—Weyenberg, 2 x 2; Dick Kumbler, 2 x 4.

F. R. P. 000 011 0-2 3
CWA 5521 003 000 0-3 2
WP—Schmidt. LP—Cloyd Thede, T.

AMERICAN CHURCH
Trinity 321 001-7 8
St. Mary 040 002-6 7
WP—John Jooss. LP—Joe Jiminez, 2 x 4; Coenen, 2 x 3; Wochos, 2 x 5; Schmidt, 2 x 4.

St. Bernardette 047 32-16 12
Zion Lutheran 020 01-3 3
WP—John DeYoung. LP—Dale Humphrey. TH—Gary Emmers, 2 x 3; Thiel 2 x 2; DeYoung, 2 x 4.

Congregational 7. St. Therese 3.
WP—Rogers. LP—Reidel. TH—Grelnert, 2 x 4; Bleser, 2 x 3; DeCock, 2 x 4.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
Gary Girls 000 001 1-2 8
Sindahl's 071 010 3-12 15
WP—Bahrke. LP—Grummer. TH—Offenbecher, 3 x 3.

Aptn Coated 402 113 0-11 11
Fun Fair 221 216 3-17 15
WP—S. Frehler. LP—P. Cann. TH—G. Buchty, 3 x 4.

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Twins Capture Lead in AL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hitter and rapped three singles while Bert Campaneris contributed three runs batted in to the Kansas City cause. Campaneris homered following a Segui single, tying the game 3-3 in the fifth inning. Jim Gentile then socked his 10th homer, putting the Athletics ahead to stay.

Pete Richert held Los Angeles to one hit through eight innings — Joe Adcock's fourth-inning homer — but had to give way to Bennie Daniels in the ninth because of the heat. The Angels won it in that inning when Jose Cardenal singled, stole second and came home on Jim Fregosi's single.

CLEVELAND Chicago
Houser ss 5 1 2 McCraw 2b 4 0 1
Salmon lf 5 1 2 Bufford 2b 1 1 0
Hinton lf 5 1 3 Robinson rf 4 0 0
Covault rf 4 1 1 Ward 3b 4 0 0
Alvis 2b 5 0 2 Skowron 1b 4 0 0
Davalillo cf 4 0 1 Carter lf 3 0 0
Azcue c 4 0 1 Hansen ss 4 0 0
Brown 2b 3 0 0 Martin c 3 1 1
Tiant p 3 0 0 Peters p 2 0 1
Totals 37 3 12 2 Totals 35 1 8

E-Tiant, Hansen, Carter, DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Cleveland 11, Chicago 6.
2B—Hinton, Salmon, Houser, Alvis, SS—Hinton, S-Tiant.
IP H R ER SO
Tiant W, 3-2 9 5 1 0 1 4
Peters L, 4-4 7 10 3 2 3 2
Fisher 1 1 0 0 0 2
Wilhelm 1 0 0 0 0 1
T-2:38. A-11,338

MINNESOTA BOSTON
Versalles ss 5 1 2 Green cf 3 1 1
Karlins 3b 2 0 0 Jones 2b 1 1 0
Kostro 2b 4 0 0 Saltonstall 3b 1 1 0
Oliva rf 5 1 1 Yast/Jr lf 5 1 3
Hall cf 5 1 1 Manilla 2b 5 0 3
Alvis 2b 5 0 2 Skowron 1b 4 0 0
Balfey c 3 1 2 Cnig/ro rf 5 1 0
Vid/olno ph 3 0 0 Bressoud ss 3 1 1
Brown c 1 0 0 Taylor 2b 4 0 1
Kindell 2b 2 0 0 Wilson p 2 1 1
Pascual p 1 0 0 Galtier ph 0 0 0
Peters 1 0 0 Schilling ph 1 0 0
Pisls p 1 0 0 Moses ph 1 0 0
Totals 36 9 9 8 Totals 37 7 10 6

Walters rf 2 0 0 Thorne 1b 1 0 0
City, Baltimore 4 100 000-7
E-Balfey, Versalles, Bressoud, LOB—Minnesota 7, Boston 8.
2B—Versalles, Balfey, Kostro, Jones, Yast/Jr/Sk, Manilla, Bressoud, HR—Alison (6), Killebrew (6), Oliva (6).
Pascual 1-2 3 5 6 5 2 0
Perry W, 1-0 3 2 3 1 0 0 1
Brown c 1 0 0 Acasir 2b 0 0 0
Wt/wh'n 3 1 0 0 0 0 2
Wilson L, 3-3 4 1 3 7 6 1 2
Richie 1 0 0 0 0 1 2
Witche 1 2 3 0 1 2 0
Radatz 2 1 0 0 0 1 3
Bennett 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Walters faced 2 men in 5th, Perry faced 3 men in 6th.

NIGHT GAMES
KANSAS CITY BALTIMORE
Clemens lf 5 1 2 Snyder cf 3 0 1
Landis cf 4 0 0 Aparicio ss 4 0 1
Gentile lf 4 1 2 Stebbins 1b 4 0 0
Blanchard rf 4 0 1 Powell lf 4 0 0
Roberts rf 2 0 0 Bowers rf 1 0 1
Green 2b 4 0 0 Orsino c 4 1 1
Charles 2b 4 0 0 R/Jon 3b 3 1 1
Lynch 1b 3 0 0 Adams 2b 1 0 1
Lynch 1b 3 0 0 Adams 2b 1 0 1
Cassidy ss 3 1 0 Roberts p 1 0 0
Segui p 4 2 3 0
Totals 36 6 10 5 Totals 31 5 3 3

Walters rf 2 0 0 Thorne 1b 1 0 0
City, Baltimore 4 100 000-7
E-Snyder, Orsino, Causey, DP—Kansas City 2, Baltimore 6. LOB—Kansas City, Baltimore 4.
2B—Orsino, Lachemann, HR—Aparicio (1), R/Jonson (2), Campaneris (1), Gentile (1b) SP—Blanchard.
IP H R ER SO
Sauer, W, 3-4 5 5 3 3 3 9
Roberts L, 4-5 12 3 3 2 3 3
Larsen 2 2 3 3 2 2 3
Bunker 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
T-2:37. A-6,424

District Attorney in Boston Refrains From Saying, 'I Told You So'

BOSTON (AP) — Boston's District Atty. Garrett H. Byrne, who went to court force shifting the Clay-Liston fight out of Boston, didn't even have an "I told you so" to say Wednesday in the wake of Tuesday night's event in Lewiston, Maine.

Byrne said only that on the basis of the information which had come to him in the last couple of months, "it was incumbent upon me to prevent the staging of this set-up fight in Boston."

"That's all I have to say for now," he said.

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Thursday, May 27, 1965

The Post-Crescent D 2

Dodgers, Giants Lose 3

Waivers Give Clubs Bonus Baby Bargains

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball has been running a cut rate sale in the bargain basement but only a few have been paying attention.

If a club owner waits his time and plays it smart, he can grab for \$8,000 a hotshot prospect who may have been paid a \$50,000 bonus by somebody else.

The bargain season is just about over for this year because most of the owners either have decided to keep their kids on the big league roster or have lost them.

Sixteen boys who were paid good money to sign were snatched at \$8,000 each although a few clubs were lucky enough to slip their bonus babies past the bargain hunters without anybody grabbing them on waivers.

25-Player Limit

With the 25-player limit now in effect until midnight Aug. 31, there will be little traffic in these 1964 bonus boys, now known as first year men.

Under baseball rules the players signed in 1964 and then brought up to the big club last fall, must stay with the big team. There is one exception. One man, known as a designated player, can be farmed out to the minors, but he still counts as one of the 25 players on the big league roster.

The others must be kept on the big team or be made subject to waivers for \$8,000 each. The waivers, unlike ordinary waivers, cannot be withdrawn.

Of the 16 players taken on waivers, Kansas City took three and Boston and Cleveland one each in the American League. Houston grabbed three, the Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh two each, and San Francisco, St. Louis, Cincinnati and the New York Mets one each in the National League.

The player who is claimed can be sent out by the new owner without waivers.

This bargain basement shopping was especially tough on the Los Angeles Dodgers and San Francisco Giants, each of whom lost three prospects. Cleveland, St. Louis, and Kansas City each had to give up two and Baltimore, Boston, New York Mets and Los Angeles Angels one each.

Naturally, the Angels took no chances with Rick Reichardt, the \$200,000 bonus collegian. Reichardt is the Angels' designated player and was sent to Seattle. Kansas City also took good care of Blue Moon Odom, a \$75,000 baby, and put him on the designated player list.

All 20 clubs, except Washington, have a designated player. A total of 28 first year men still remain in the big leagues, in addition to the 19 designated players. Kansas City has five,

including Jim (Catfish) Hunter, a \$75,000 pitching prospect. The others are pitchers Don Buschhorn and Tom Harrison, catcher Rene Lachemann whose first hit was a homer, and third baseman Claude Lockwood.

Here are the first year men who count against the 25-man roster:

American League
Baltimore-Pitcher Jim Palmer. (Pitcher Steve Caria designated).
Boston-Pitcher Jim Lonborg and Gerry Moses (Pitcher Gerry Vezedy designated).
Chicago-Pitcher Greg Bollo (Catcher Duane Josephson designated).
Cleveland-Pitcher Mike Hedlund (Infielder Bill Davis designated).
Detroit (Pitcher Mike Small designated).
Kansas City-Pitchers Don Buschhorn, Catfish Hunter, Tom Harrison, catcher Rene Lachemann, third baseman Claude Lockwood (Pitcher Blue Moon Odom designated).
Los Angeles Infielder Tom Egan (Outfielder Rick Reichardt designated).
Minnesota-Pitcher Dave Boswell and catcher John Sevcik (Infielder Rodney Carew designated).
New York-Pitcher Gil Blanco and outfielder Ross Moschitto. (Shortstop Bobby Murcer designated).
Washington-None.

National League
Chicago (Infielder Don Kessinger designated).
Cincinnati (Outfielder John Fenderson designated).
Houston-Pitcher Danny Coombs and Larry Dierker and outfielder Gene Rattliff (Infielder Jack McLure designated).
Los Angeles-Pitchers Mike Kekich and John Purdin and outfielder Willie Crawford (Shortstop Tommy Dean designated).
Milwaukee (Infielder Bill Southworth designated).
New York-Pitchers Jim Bethke and Frank McGraw and outfielders Ron Swoboda and Dan Napoleon (Pitcher Denny Musgrave designated).
Philadelphia (Infielder Jim Speight designated).
Pittsburgh (Infielder Bob Robertson designated).
St. Louis-Pitchers Nelson Briles and Steve Carlton (Infielder Art Deras designated).
San Francisco-Outfielder Ken Henderson (Infielder Bob Holbert designated).

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157-Pound Aparicio Leads Orioles in RBIs

BALTIMORE (AP) — Hey, look who's the runs batted in leader of the Baltimore Orioles.

Why it's none other than that 157-pound muscle man... that mighty mite from Maracaibo... Little Louis Aparicio.

The 31-year-old Venezuelan is known more for his base stealing and fancy fielding than for his slugging. But the sudden display of power couldn't have come at a more opportune time.

Last Sunday, with legitimate Baltimore sluggers Boog Powell, Brooks Robinson and Sam

Torre, Alou Lead Braves To 10-4 Win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hit Mack Jones and Gene Oliver with pitches and departing from the mound.

Torre hit his first homer in the opening inning with a mate on base.

Alou, who has two brothers, playing with the Giants, belted a two-run homer in the second inning and his fourth of the season in the fifth with bases empty.

The Giants collected three unearned runs in the second as Jones, in center field, made two fielding errors. The losers scored once in the eighth on a double and single.

Cloninger got out of a jam in the second after three runs were chalked against him. Jim Hart came to bat with bases loaded but struck out.

The Braves are in Los Angeles tonight, sending Denny Lemaster (2-4) against Johnny Podres (2-0).

The Braves are in Los Angeles tonight, sending Denny Lemaster (2-4) against Johnny Podres (2-0).												
MILWAUKEE				SAN FRANCISCO								
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h		ab	r	h
F. Alou	5	2	2	3	Shofield	ss	5	1	1			
M. Pells	3b	5	1	2	0	W. Alou	rf	4	0			
A. Jones	4	2	2	2	0	0	0	1	1			
Torre	c	5	2	5	1	Mays	cf	4	0			
J. Jones	c	4	1	0	1	Hart	3b	4	1			
Oliver	1b	3	1	2	1	Alou	rf	4	1			
Cloninger	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1			
Bolling	2b	5	0	0	0	Lanier	2b	4	1			
Woodard	ss	5	0	0	0	1	Marichal	p	1	0	0	0
Cloninger	p	4	2	1	1	Sanford	p	1	0	0	0	0
						Hendson	ph	0	0	0	0	0
						Bailey	ph	0	0	0	0	0
						Schroeder	pr	0	0	0	0	0

Totals	41	10	14	10	Totals	35	4	8
Milwaukee					231	310	000	
San Francisco					030	000	010	
E-Jones 2, Haller, DP--Milwaukee								
LOB--Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 9								
2B--Hart, 3B--Lanier, Jones, HR								
Torre 2 (11), F.Alou 2 (4), SB--Aaron,								
Cloninger W, 6-3 9 H R BB 5								
Marichal L, 7-4 3-2 3-11 9 9 0								
Santford 2-13 2 1 1 1								
Herbel 3 1 0 0 0								
HBP--By Marichal, Jones, Oliver, T.								
2:37, A--6,538.								

Oliver Says He Feels Like Voodoo Doll

Gene Follows Torre, Jones in Braves' Lineup

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Following Torre and Jones is like being a voodoo doll," says Milwaukee's first baseman Gene Oliver.

Instead of being the doll people stick pins into to get even with other people, Oliver is the batter pitchers throw at to get even with other batters.

Like the past couple of days, Milwaukee annihilated the San Francisco Giants 14-1 and 10-4 to move into fourth place in the National League.

Joe Torre hit two home runs Wednesday after Mack Jones hit two on Tuesday night.

So the pitcher decides for sure he doesn't want Oliver to dig in for a big swing.

"If I keep this spot in the batting order, I might even lead the league in getting hit," says Oliver who was winged but not hurt by a Juan Marichal pitch in the fourth inning after the Braves bombed the Giants' ace for 11 hits and nine runs in 3-2-3 innings.

Hitting Oliver with the pitch meant the showers for an unhappy Marichal who had hit Jones just moments before and had been hit for three home runs — the two by Torre and one by ex-Giant Felipe Alou who added another later at the expense of Jack Sanford.

USC's McKay Has Classic Fight Comment

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Football Coach John McKay of the University of Southern California, noted for his whimsy, had this comment on the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston fight: "I thought it would never end."

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Cardinals Nip Dodgers, 2-1; Koufax Loses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a five-hitter for a 3-5 record, outdueling Sandy Koufax, now 6-3.

Jim Wynn was the big gun for the Astros against the Reds, driving in four runs in support of Bob Bruce's five-hit, 13-strikeout pitching.

Wynn singled home a run in the first, broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run triple in the third and hit his seventh homer in the fifth inning as Bill McCool was tagged with the loss in his first start.

Snap 3-3 Tie

The Pirates snapped a 3-3 tie in the seventh inning when Andre Rodgers doubled, moved to third on a long fly and sped home on a two-out bunt by Manny Mota. Willie Stargell padded the margin with his eighth home.

The victory extended Pittsburgh's winning streak to six games and moved the Pirates out of the NL cellar.

The Mets replaced the Pirates in 10th place when former teammate George Altman hit a two-run homer for the Cubs' victory in the 10th inning.

The Mets had tied the score with a two-run sixth inning rally after the Cubs built an early lead behind Vic Roznovsky's three-run homer.

ST. LOUIS

Javier	2b	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brook	lf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flood	cf	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Royer	3b	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Groat	ss	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	1b	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gagliano	rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Uecker	c	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Simmons	p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		33	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ST. LOUIS

St. Louis	100	000	100	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Los Angeles	010	000	000	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
E-Jones	DP	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	
St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB
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St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB
St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB
St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB
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St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB
St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB
St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB
St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB
St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB
St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB
St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB
St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis	2	LOB	St. Louis																	

Carmichael

AT LEAST I HAD THE CHANCE TO MEET MY SUMMER REPLACEMENT---

5-27

STEVE CANYON

GEORGE, WE'RE BEING FORCED INTO TRYING TO FILL AN INSIDE STRAIGHT!

PERDITA RUNE IS UNDER HYPNOSIS AND WILL TRY TO KILL THE HEAD OF STATE AS WE GO THROUGH A RECEIVING LINE...

5-27

By MILTON CANIFF

WE CAN ONLY GUESS WHAT WEAPON WOULD BE PUT IN HER HANDS...

YET IF THE CLOWN IS HER CONTROL, HE WOULD BE PRESENT --AND WE CAN NAB HIM!

5-27

By MILTON CANIFF

IS YOUR MEMORY STILL CLEAR?

SIR, IT'S NOT HALF AS VIVID AS THE PROSPECT OF MY IMMEDIATE AND LIMITED FUTURE!

5-27

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Repeat 2. Otherwise 3. Birds as a class 4. Hire 5. Exile 6. Precious stone 7. Fashions 8. Newly married woman 9. Noises 10. On the left side 11. Ind. mahogany tree 12. Beginning 13. Translator 14. Employ 15. City: Ohio 16. Nickel: sym. 17. Goddess of justice 18. Capitol fellow: abbr. 19. Seaweed-like mollusk 20. Musical instrument 21. Citrus drink 22. Body of water 23. Ahead 24. It proceeds: music 25. Billfold 26. Den 27. Chemical element 28. Analyze grammatically 29. Checkered 30. Arab chieftain 31. Longs for 32. Headland 33. Stately residence

DOWN: 1. Down 2. Down 3. Down 4. Down 5. Down 6. Down 7. Down 8. Down 9. Down 10. Down 11. Down 12. Down 13. Down 14. Down 15. Down 16. Down 17. Down 18. Down 19. Down 20. Down 21. Down 22. Down 23. Down 24. Down 25. Down 26. Down 27. Down 28. Down 29. Down 30. Down 31. Down 32. Down 33. Down

Yesterday's Answer

23. Seaweed 37. Cut of meat 38. Finishes 39. Cripple 40. Mars 42. Enclosure

5-27

THE RYATTS By CAL ALLEY

TAD, A GIRL CALLED YOU TODAY!

A GIRL!

HOW MANY TAD RYATTS LIVE IN THIS TOWN, MOM?

YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE YOUNG MAN... THERE COULD BE NO MISTAKE!

I WAS HOPING I HAD A COMMON NAME!

5-27

THE PHANTOM

DAZZED, HE STAGGERS IN THE ANCIENT RUINS...

FURTHER--FURTHER-- JUST ANOTHER STEP-- CENTURIES AGO, YOU CHAINED ME HERE--YOU ALONE CAN FREE ME--

WHAT'S THE MATTER--? CAN HARDLY MOVE-- DIZZY

FREE ME-- WITH A PHANTOM-KISS-- AT LAST!

FROM THE RUINS-- A GREAT SOUND-- LIKE A ROAR OF THUNDER!

5-27

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

I TOLD HER, OVER AND OVER... "DON'T OPEN THAT DOOR UNLESS YOU HEAR MY SIGNAL!"

THEY COULDN'T HAVE TAKEN HER AWAY ON FOOT! WE'LL CHECK THE NEIGHBORS! SOMEONE MAY HAVE NOTICED A SUSPICIOUS CAR!

HOW WAS I TO KNOW SHE WAS FAKIN' THAT FAINT? C'MON... WE GOTTA TIE HER UP!

MEANWHILE

YA THINK I'M SOME KIND OF A NUT? G'WAN! YOU TRY IT, LONNIE!

5-27

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

M T J L J T H G I F R P H L O R
U W P M T F M O P N R, U I L P H M S P T
U J W W J B. — B J K W J B B M H F J T

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IT IS BETTER TO BE ALONE THAN AMONG BORES. — MONTAIGNE

© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

ACROSS: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

DOWN: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.

ANSWERS: Across: 1. INDIAN, 2. HILL, 3. ESKIMO, 4. CASTLE, 5. FEATHER, 6. TOP, 7. WHEEL, 8. CHICKEN, 9. PILLOW, 10. SPRINGFIELD.

5-27

NANCY

I ATE TOO MUCH-- I FEEL AWFUL-- I BETTER GO TO A DOCTOR

OH, SONNY--DO YOU KNOW WHERE I CAN FIND A DOCTOR?

VETERINARIAN

5-27

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

CRICKETS BURN ME UP.

5-27

RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA

5-27

B. C.

BOJIT.

5-27

By JOHNNY HART

CRICKETS BURN ME UP.

5-27

Young Hobby Club

Make a Portable Tree That You Can Carry Easily

BY CAPPY DICK

The portable tree described as today's fun-project is for the back yard or patio. It easily can be moved from place to place. The tree is made from a dead branch. The limb should be two to three inches thick. The bottom end should be sawed off

place, simply grasp its trunk, hold it upright and carry it to its new location.

Friday: A game to play with advertising headlines! (Copyright, 1965)

5-27

THE WIZARD OF ID

HIP HIP HOORAY! LONG LIVE THE KING! HIP HIP HOORAY!

DID YOU HEAR THAT Ovation? -- THEY LOVE ME!

OVATION -- FROM THE LATIN OVS MEANING SHEEP!

5-27

By PARKER AND HART

OVATION -- FROM THE LATIN OVS MEANING SHEEP!

5-27

Young Hobby Club

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place, simply grasp its trunk, hold it upright and carry it to its new location.

Friday: A game to play with advertising headlines! (Copyright, 1965)

5-27

Schwinn

for GRADUATION!

OVER 100 to choose from

Priced from \$36.95

New models
New features
New styles

All Bikes Completely Assembled and Checked

Appleton Bicycle Shop

121 S. State St. Ph. 3-2595

BLONDIE

BUMSTEAD-- IF YOU DO ONE MORE DUMB THING LIKE THIS-- OUT YOU GO!

OH BOSS PLEASE, PLEASE-- YOU COULDN'T BE THAT CRUEL-- THINK OF MY HOME-- MY FAMILY-- BE MERCIFUL

AW-W SHADDAP!

HE LEFT IN THE MIDDLE OF MY MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT

5-27

By CHIC YOUNG

HE LEFT IN THE MIDDLE OF MY MOST DRAMATIC MOMENT

5-27

We are official headquarters for the new ELGIN Graduation Award Series Watches from \$24.95

ELGIN White 17 jewels. Shock-resistant. Unbreakable mainspring. Also available in Yellow \$24.95

OCEANUS White 17 jewels. Water-resistant. Shock-resistant. \$35.95

All prices plus Fed. tax

Ed Luben JEWELER

517 W. Wis. Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. Eves. Saturday 'Til Noon

When case, crown and crystal are intact

5-27

BEETLE BAILEY

HELLO, CHAPLAIN! CAN I GIVE YOU A LEFT?

NO, THANKS

5-27

By MORT WALKER

CAN I GIVE YOU ONE?

5-27

STEVE ROPER

GEE, MIKE!-- I DIDN'T EVEN GET TO LOOK AT ALL OUR BEAUTIFUL SILVER AN FURNITURE!

YOU SEE ONE DAVENPORT, YVE SEEN 'EM ALL, COLLY?

IT WOULD'VE BEEN NICE IF WE'D WON THE BERNUDA TRIP, TOO! WOULDNT IT?

I COULDN'T RUN OFF FROM MY JOB-- THATS ONE REASON I DONT--

---HERE WE ARE AT MA JONGS, KID-- LETS SIT DOWN AND TALK ABOUT THINGS-- OVER A PLATE OF CHOW MEIN!

5-27

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

MA JONGS PLACE

5-27

More Sirens in Civil Defense Exercises

Officials Say They Give Air of Realism, Stir Public Interest

There will be more sirens involved in the next major Civil Defense exercise in Appleton planned for sometime next May to lend an air of realism to the exercise, officials decided Wednesday.

Civil Defense Director Lee Penney said many complaints were received after the May 15 exercise that too many sirens were used although the plan called for no sirens from the emergency vehicles taking part in the exercise.

More than 100 persons participated in the exercise which simulated a plane and bus crash on the city's southside. Involved were units of the police and fire departments and from two private ambulance services, boy scouts, hospital personnel and civic defense volunteers.

Stirred Public Interest

State officials said the use of sirens lent an air of realism to the program and stirred public interest in the exercise. Although the sirens attracted crowds of people to the exercise, one official said, "we have to cope with crowds in a real disaster and it is part of the problem."

Both city and state officials agreed that sirens could be used in a succeeding program, but adequate publicity of the exercise should be made and the emergency units should obey all traffic regulations, maintain reasonable speeds and not run arterial light.

The official met to discuss phases of the program and agreed that the performance of almost all units taking part were excellent. One shortcoming was the lack of identification of Civil Defense personnel. Penney said he would recommend shoulder patches or armbands for volunteers.

Suggests Monitoring

Penney also suggested that the city be monitored by visiting firemen or policemen during a succeeding exercise in order to receive critical evaluation of the two departments during a disaster exercise.

He suggested that Appleton could then send umpires to monitor the volunteering city's programs during similar exercises held in that city.

Furry Queen Persistent Fisherman

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — Queenie, a water-logged English shepherd with a Friday appetite, lay for the best angle of the nearby Joseph Lovey farm. She liked all the fish he wanted from Lovey's well-stocked pond, especially bass and catfish which she savor.

Lovey, 45, this time around took to water wading on

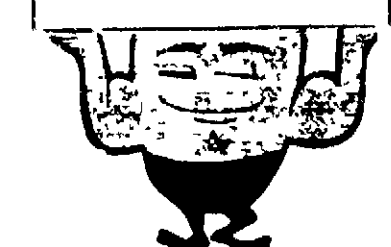


net own and quickly mastered the art of submerged fish snapping.

Queenie doesn't always eat her catch. Sometimes she fits her for fun, dropping her slippery prey back in for some future dinner.

The Loveys admit they take a back seat to the canine in the fishing department, adding that she's doggedly persistent.

Want-Ads WORK



"The Mighty Midget"

To Place a WANT-AD

Dial 3-4411

Monday & Friday 9 to 9,
Other Weekdays 9 to 5:30

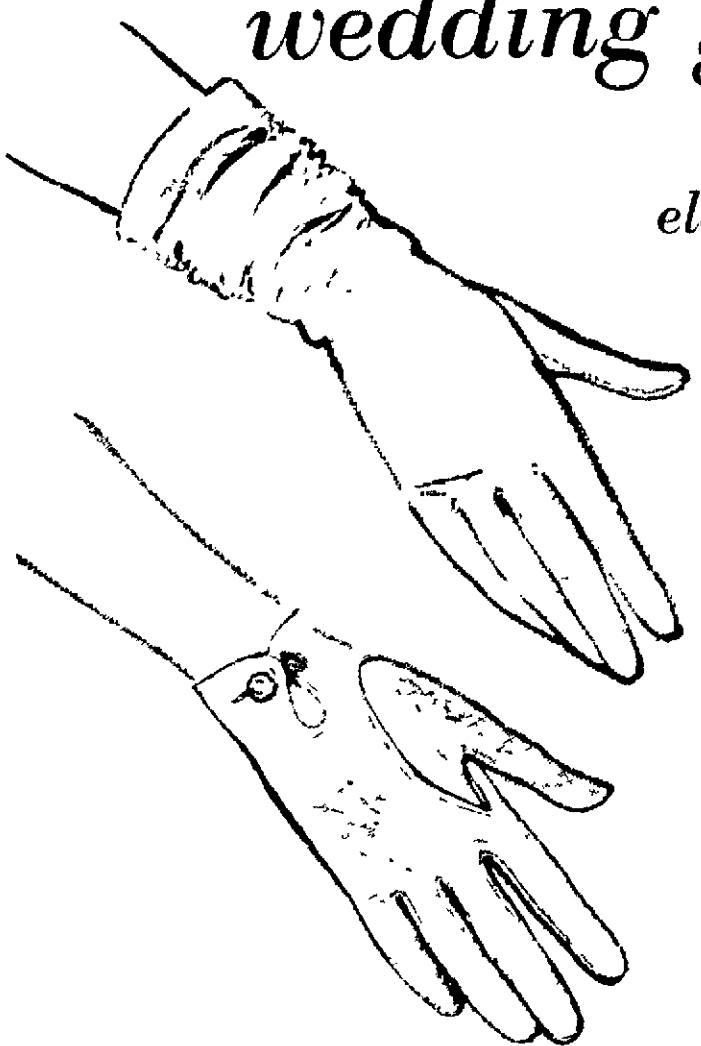
H.C. Prange Co.

Convenient, covered parking
in our multi-level parking ramp!

wedding gloves

elegantly different,
by

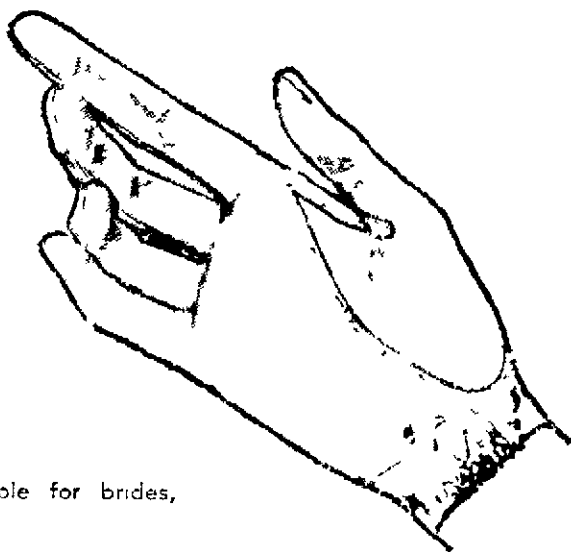
Hansen



It's imaginative designing of a lovely double-woven nylon that adds just a tinge of the dramatic to these stunning gloves. White. All sizes.



bracelet length pr \$3
button-wrist length pr \$3
wrist length pr \$2



many other styles and fabrics available for brides,
bridal parties and guests

Gloves—Prange's Street Floor

charming way to say congratulations

by

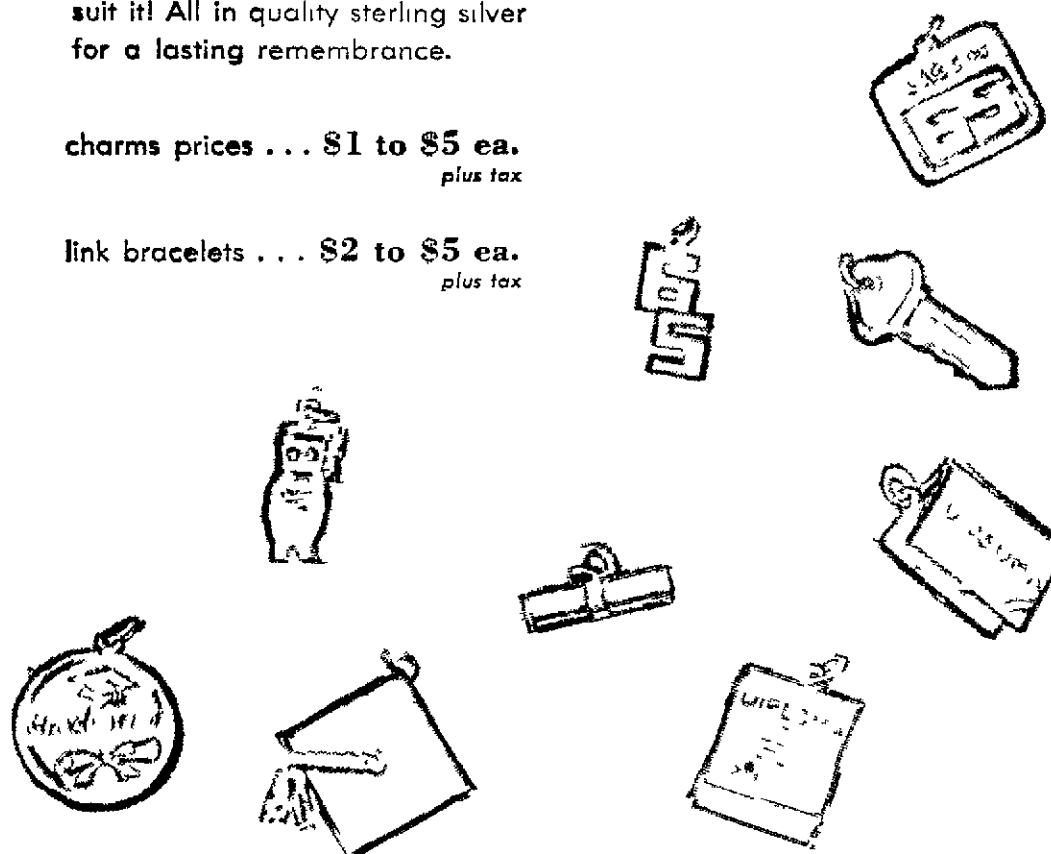
Wells



Wonderful assortment of graduation charms . . . and what a nice gift for the happy graduate. We've many others for any occasion, too . . . you supply the memories, we've the charm to suit it! All in quality sterling silver for a lasting remembrance.

charms prices . . . \$1 to \$5 ea.
plus tax

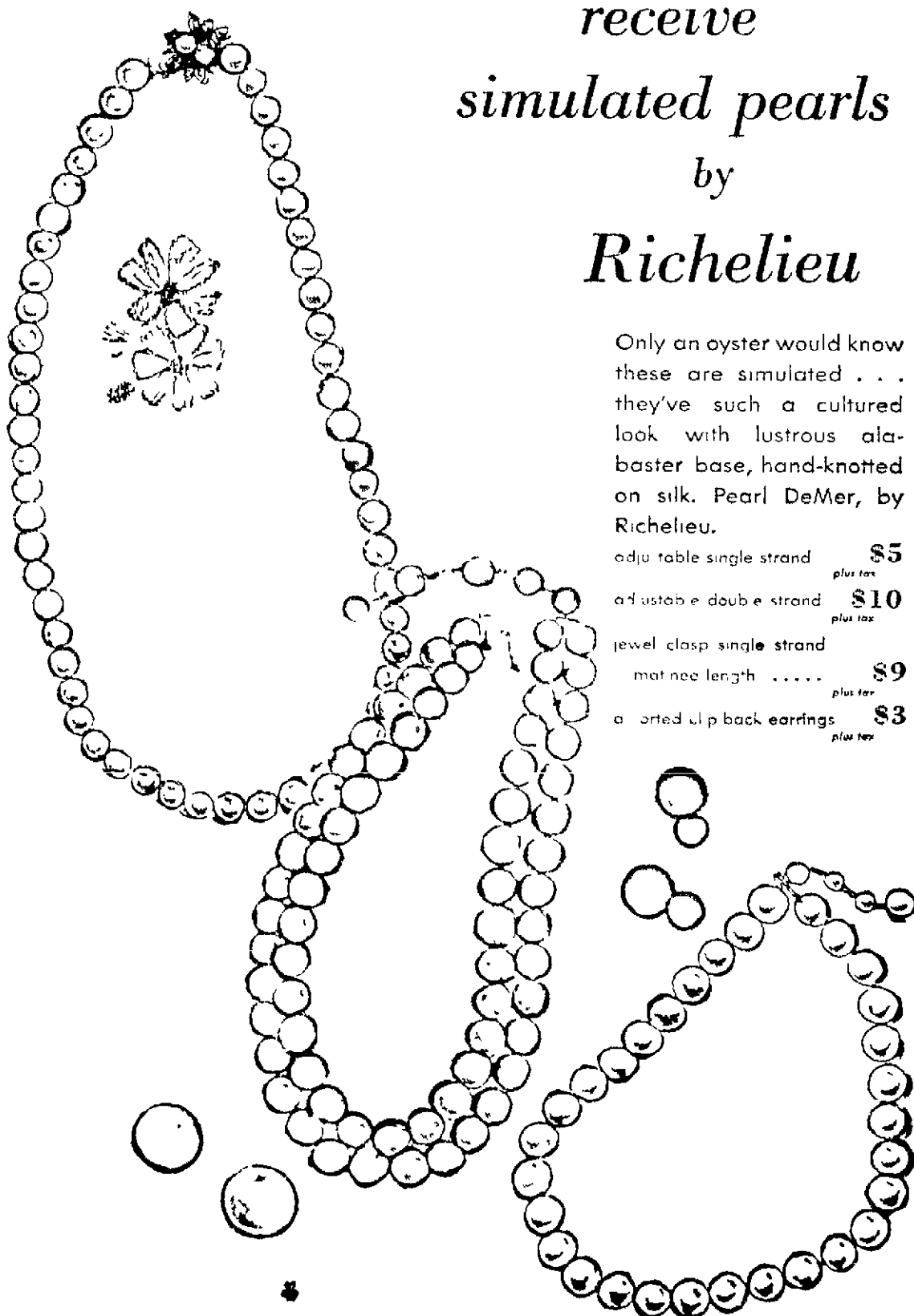
link bracelets . . . \$2 to \$5 ea.
plus tax



Jewelry—Prange's Street Floor

call MARY MILES 3-5511 your
Prange Personal Shopper

lucky brides & graduates receive simulated pearls by Richelieu



Only an oyster would know these are simulated . . . they've such a cultured look with lustrous alabaster base, hand-knotted on silk. Pearl DeMer, by Richelieu.

adjustable single strand \$5
adjustable double strand \$10
jewel clasp single strand \$9
matinee length \$9
assorted clip back earrings \$3

Jewelry—Prange's Street Floor

honeymooning in sun country?

Estee Lauder
your skin!



Preserve it, protect it, Estee Lauder it! Any time out in the sun coat your skin with skin-silkening Sun Souci, the bronzing foam . . . 2.50. Out of the sun apply more Sun Souci . . . worked to prevent peeling, blistering, flaking & drying. After bath or shower, pour on Body Satinee . . . 3.50. For special facial protection use nourishing Youth-Dew Estoderme . . . 6.50.



ask to see the complete selections of gloriously-scented beauty preparations by Estee Lauder.



Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

Let the experts do it!
FOX CITIES BUSINESS SERVICE

TUESDAY - In Appleton Department of Public Works Starting wage minimum \$2.20 per hour plus fringe benefits. Apply to Director of Public Works, City Hall, Appleton Wis.

DELIVERY BOY - Must have own car. Apply in person. Pizza Place 211 Main St., Menasha

DRIVERS - Careful, courteous, minimum 2 years exp. full time.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - General Service work. Apply in person to Ridgeway Shell Station, Hwy 150 and 45.

STATION ATTENDANT - Full time, experience preferred. Apply in person, Kliskod Standard Service, 1306 N. Richmond St.

COMES DRESSED READY FOR WORK - 6:30 a.m. daily, 406 W Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

RETIRED HOME SEWING - Sewing Service Man Wanted - Dougherty's TV Sales & Service, 135 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

YOUNG MAN - To wash and grease cars. Steady. See Don, TURLEY PONTIAC, Menasha

Commission Call RE 3-3431

SALESMAN - full or part time to call on Building Trade RETAIL HOME SEWING - 817 W. Northland Ave. RE 3-2161

SALESMAN (m) - Ambitious, wanted in this area by major livestock feed company. For confidential interview call ST 8-4035

Tip Top - 2302 Marshall St. Manitowish, Wisconsin

PACKAGE STORE - FOR SALE - Good city location

Write Box B-74, Post-Crescent

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 39,000 homes. ST 3-4411

Financed	Payments	Payments
\$1,000	\$44.50	\$37.50
1,500	59.99	41.92
2,000	71.04	49.51
2,500	91.01	65.89

1st NATIONAL BANK
 of Appleton
 Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
 Ph 9-4111

WINNEGAMIE GOLF CLUB INC
 A complete add-once training facility starting July 1st. For information call RE 3-7943 or 4-7034

The People's Market Place - Post-Crescent Want Ad Column

1120 Bluemound Dr.
RE 3-4923

THE POST-CRESCENT

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



Walgreens

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS



YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility.

• Complete Service • Extra Economy •

210 W. COLLEGE
OPEN SUNDAY

731 FOSTER ST.
VALLEY FAIR

THUR., FRI., SAT. SALE

Self-Service! Lower Prices!

Right reserved to limit quantities

Glassware Sale!

Regularly 2 for 35c "Libbey" BEVERAGE, 12-oz.

Or OLD FASHIONED

8 FOR 99c

Or JUICE **10 FOR 99c**

6-oz. size

1/2" Vinyl

50 Foot Jumbo Jet

GARDEN HOSE

10 Yr. Guarantee

1.99

"All Green"

GRASS SEED

5 Pound Bag

1.19

Bottle of 500

ASPIRIN TABLETS

5 gr. U.S.P.

79c

Reg. 79c

Wilkinson Blades

- Stainless
- Double edge

59c

Reg. 98c

PEPTO BISMOL

69c

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE FLAVOR!

WALGREENS DELUXE QUALITY

So smooth 'n creamy! Choose your favorites . . .

Half Gal.

ICE CREAM

Walgreens SUNDAY TOPPINGS 12-oz.

49c

27c

Memorial Day SPORT SPECIALS



BADMINTON

For 4 Players

Rackets, 2 birds, 20-ft. net, poles, stakes, all needs!

3.44



Terrific Golf Ball for the Average Golfer!

PO-DO

Tough Ball with Extra Go!

Double coated white cover is tough as nails for extra rounds! With extra-lively center.

3.139

SAVE MORE! Buy a DOZEN 4.98



Court King Tennis Racket

5 ply laminated, hi-test nylon string, with leather grip

3.49



CROQUET SET

For 4 Players

6 mallets, brightly enameled balls, with stakes, wickets. Only

1.49



59c Swimming Caps

"English" water-tight. Choice of designs.

Spalding Tennis Balls

"Pancho Gonzales" PACK OF 3.

12-inch Softball

Takes plenty of rough play. At only

79c



Takes Plenty of Rugged Action!

FULL SIZE Fielder's GLOVE

Leather like Perma-leather-lined!

Our low price

2.88

MEMORIAL DAY OUTING BUYS



JUMBO BRAZIER, with

MOTORIZED SPIT, and HOOD

It's Deluxe!

Big 24-inch adjustable chrome grid, steel bowl, 3-position swing-out spit, spit forks, aluminum legs, 5 whitewall tires.

\$9.99 Seller 8.88

89c Grill Cleaner 79c "Sands" 14-oz. spray



\$1.29 FOAM ICE CHEST

Featherlight, self-insulated "Sun-Tide" 28 quart capacity.

99c



ROOMY WOVEN Picnic BASKET

Has durable masonite lid and floor. Red or tan

2.59

12x18x10" Size



Rigid PLASTIC GALLON JUG

With Shoulder POUR SPOUT

1 foam insulated. Only

1.99

ALL AMERICAN



Handy To Tote FOLDING SLIPPERS

Fine quality vinyl uppers with genuine leather soles. Latest styles & colors! (Valley Fair Only)

77c



Drop Leaf Folding Table

Durable metal, 24x60"

5.99



3-SPEED 12" FAN

"Zero" Breeze Box. Now

11.95



Vinyl or Plaid TOTE BAG

Well made for heavy duty use.

4.88



A Marvelous Buy! Aluminum Frame Folding Chaise

Heavy gauge Alcoa aluminum . . . double arms. Reinforced....

6.99



\$1.49 Chamblly MILK BATH

With cold cream. Big 32-oz. size

1.29



98c AUTO LITTER BAG

Washable watertite. In colors.

79c



\$2.44 Ridem Skate Board

Gliding fun for kids by Roller Derby

1.99



25x72" Aluminum FOLDING COT & MATTRESS

Feather-soft foam mattress . . . a day bed or guest bed!

9.99



Especially Designed for Women!

Lady Gillette RAZOR SET

Longer, positive grip handle with special blade setting. Two stainless blades & case!

1.50

Satisfaction GUARANTEED or 100% REFUND!

Satin Latex Wall PAINT

Gallon only

2.99

99c Seller "EMPIRE"

PAINT THINNER

Gallon can

88c



FOSTER GRANT SUNGLASSES

Men's and women's popular wrap-around, Panama or Tostana wrap-around styles.

Choice at

1.98

Qt.

MOTOR OIL

20W 30W 10W30

29c

Reg. \$2.25

HIDDEN MAGIC

Hair Spray

1.88

STOCK UP ON FILM OVER MEMORIAL DAY!

See Our Large Selection of

MEMORIAL DAY WREATHS!

KODACOLOR FILM & PRE-PAID MAILER

Complete Processing package! Every Print Guaranteed! If less than 4 prints are good, reprint coupons will be issued to make up total.

PRICE INCLUDES ROLL OF FILM, FULL DEVELOPING, plus JUMBO PRINTS! 127 620 or 128 size

3.39

Black & White FILM

Walgreens 12" or 620 Reg. 88c

3 rolls in a pack

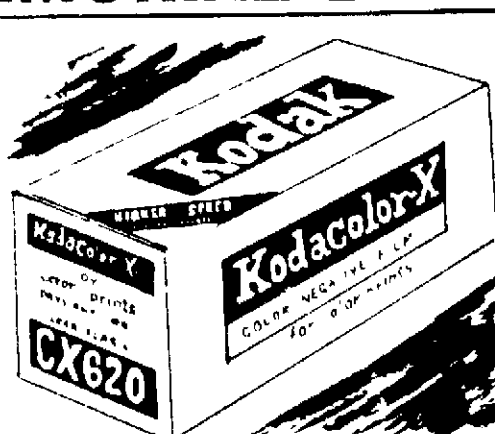
77c

8mm MOVIE FILM

Walgreens hi-speed color 25 ft. Daylight or Type A.

Reg. \$2.19 Roll

1.99



BEST LIQUOR BUYS!

(Downtown Store Only)

California Brandy 2 Brands 3.79 Qt.	Kentucky Whiskey Straight Bourbon 3.19 5th	2 Brands GIN 90 Proof 2.99 5th
German Imported WINE 4 Types 99c 5th	Bottled in Bond Whiskey 100 Proof 3.88 5th	Sweet or Dry Vermouth 99c 5th

Cologne Stick — 20 Carats AMBUSH \$2.00 \$1.00 Value	"Check" Deodorant DOROTHY PERKINS \$1.00 Value 50c	"Four Purpose Cream" LADY ESTHER \$1.49 Value 88c	Non-Smudge Polish Remover REVLON \$1.30 Value \$1.00
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Presidential Disability

Disagreement Between House and Senate May Stall New Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disagreement between the House and Senate is threatening to block a proposed constitutional amendment to cover presidential disability.

The hitch to a compromise

Bombers Rain 55 Tons on Army Barracks

Strike Area Is 220 Miles South Of Northern Capital

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Twenty U.S. and Vietnamese war planes rained some 55 tons of bombs on a North Vietnamese army barracks and supply area 220 miles south of Hanoi today, a military spokesman announced.

Pilots reported 65 per cent of their targets destroyed and heavy damage to the remainder of the Ben Quang barracks supply area.

A U.S. Navy pilot was believed killed when Communist ground fire brought down his F8 Crusader during another strike. Two U.S. Army men were killed the day before in ground clashes. The total of U.S. combat deaths in Viet Nam rose to 389.

Navy Destroyers
A U.S. spokesman disclosed that U.S. Navy destroyers have entered the ground war, firing six missions since May 20 against Viet Cong targets in the coastal areas of South Viet Nam's Binh Dinh, Binh Tuan and Phu Yen provinces.

The spokesman said four destroyers had fired more than 370 rounds against Communist targets. The destroyer Sommers was credited with thwarting an attack May 21 on Hai Long district headquarters, northeast of Saigon. The spokesman said the Sommers' guns killed 12 Viet Cong and wounded 20.

The Sommers suffered one casualty in the strike. Seaman Jimmy C. Stinnett of Cartersville, Va., was killed when the muzzle end of a 5 inch gun on the destroyer exploded.

A military spokesman reported.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 7

Democratic Amendment Killed

State Senators Debate Changes In Combined Budget and Tax Bill

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin senators swung into debate on Democratic amendments to the spending provisions of the Republican combined budget-tax bill today after Democrats failed to separate the spending and revenue provisions.

A solid Republican majority repulsed on an 18-12 vote Wednesday a Democratic amendment that would have eliminated the tax portions of the combined bill. But the vote was not taken until minority members had taken a few stabs at the proposal and the Republicans.

Sen. Richard Zaborski, minority floor leader from Milwaukee, promised that Democrats would "resist passage of this bill to our utmost." Democrats have said they will offer as many as 40 changes to try to restore the cuts the Republicans made in the \$825 million recommendation by the Joint Finance Committee, which is controlled by Democrats.

GOP Version
The Senate GOP version reduced the budget to \$802.3 million, mainly by eliminating \$13 million for property tax relief for the aged, raising tuition fees at state universities and reducing the amount of faculty salary increases during the 1965-67 biennium.

The accompanying tax provi-

TODAY'S INDEX

Comics	D 4
Editorials	A 8
Obituaries	D 5
Sports	D 1
TV Logs	C 10
Theaters	C 10
Vital Statistics	B 4
Weather Map	D 5
Women's Section	C 1
Regional News	B 1

Julian Lives Life of An 'Aristocrat'

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Julian St. Philip lounged carelessly in his ivy and old-brick French quarter patio today, eying the sunning lizards and waiting for the postman.

The postman brings a lot for Julian. Magazines, enticing brochures, books, credit cards from loan companies, pleas from charitable organizations, advertisements.

The flow still amazes Julian's mistress, a handsome blonde who drives a sporty car named Tar Baby and likes fur rugs and kookie gags.

Julian is her cat. He is not a common cat. He is a yellow-eyed Persian of rare silver coloring. He weighs about 20 pounds, which is a lot of cat. He will drink only from a whisky sour glass. But he can't read any better than an alley tabby.

Reader or not, Julian must be on almost all the mailing lists which circulate to national advertisers, solicitors and business firms.

It started innocently enough.

"I decided that new subscribers to magazines get a cheaper rate," said Miss Katherine Evans. "My initial subscriptions were about to expire. Instead of renewing, I sent in Julian's name."

There may be something mysteriously attractive in the name. In any case, Julian was soon dragging much more mail than Miss Evans.

She changed the nameplate outside 1022 St. Philip St. to read, K. H. Evans and Julian St. Philip, which led to spicy rumors in the neighborhood.

Julian would rather pursue lizards but Miss Evans likes to ponder through his mail during idle moments. If often amounts to 10 items daily.

She couldn't just pitch it out unopened if she wanted to. For in addition to feminine curiosity, there is the fact that some friends have taken to writing her in Julian's name.

"It really piles up," she admitted. "I don't mind it now but it leads me to wonder — do you suppose I could ever cut it off?"

Construction Work Blocks Autobahn

HELMSTEDT, Germany (AP) — Construction work on the East German side of the autobahn crossing to Berlin here caused a traffic pile-up today, West German customs police reported.

Flames and intense heat in the den of a southwest side Appleton home Wednesday night claimed the life of a Fox River Paper Co. executive and extensively damaged his home.

Dead of acute smoke inhalation and severe burns is Arnold Beaman, 57, of 7 Cherry Court, a mill superintendent. He was home alone at the time the fire broke out. Cause of the fire is undetermined.

Firemen who were called to the home after neighbors saw flames and smoke coming from the rear door, said flames were concentrated in a small den where Beaman often sat in a wooden rocking chair watching television.

Found In Rubble
The paper company executive's charred body was found among the rubble of the wooden chair near a hole in the floor which had been burned out by flames. A large encyclopedia book case which normally had been near the chair had fallen through the floor into the basement and burned.

Democratic Opposition
He accused the Democrats of "foolishness to go through all these motions" when Republicans would levy \$79.7 million in new revenues.

Sen. Taylor Benson, D-Franklin, jabbed at Republicans for failing to include a bank tax. He said the GOP instead had decided to "stick" students, old people and low income families.

"You're playing Robin Hood in reverse," he said. "You're robbing from the poor and keeping it."

Zaborski called the combination bill a "political checker

game with the winner reserving the right to call the shots" on taxes and spending.

Sen. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, majority leader, defended the GOP tactics and called the Democratic opposition ill-conceived.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 8

Dominican Rebels Say U.S. Guilty of Coercion



Arnold Beaman, 57, 7 Cherry Court, died in smoke and flames at his home Wednesday night while watching television in this corner den. Cause of the fire has been undetermined. Neighbors saw smoke coming from the rear of the home and called firemen who said the fire had been burning a long time before it was discovered. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Arnold Beaman, Paper Mill Superintendent, Dies in Fire

Victim Alone in Home When Flames Break Out in Den

Although the flames were concentrated in the den, smoke and heat were so intense that all furnishings in the home were extensively damaged.

Firemen attacked the flames by crashing a window in the den and spraying in water. One fireman said after breaking the

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1

P-C Will Publish At Noon Monday

Memorial Day will be observed Monday, although the actual traditional date falls on Sunday.

Despite the holiday, The Post-Crescent WILL PUBLISH its regular editions on Memorial Day, both Sunday and on Monday noon.

While stores and offices will close Monday for the Memorial Day observance, The Post-Crescent will publish as usual as a service to our readers.

Hard hit was Japan's new 310-mile Tokaido railway between Tokyo and Osaka, which services one of the world's fastest trains. The heavy downpours softened the rail bed at 33 places.

The typhoon struck Kyushu, southern Japan, about midnight, then moved north-northeastward at 39 to 43 miles an hour, whipping the Pacific coast of Japan.

It veered east of Tokyo by late afternoon and had dissipated at sea into a tropical storm with 58-mile an hour interior winds.

Body of Young Girl Is Found West of Racine

RACINE (AP) — The body of a girl, estimated to be 17 or 18 years old, was found lying beside 7 Mile Road just west of Racine County Trunk V today. She had suffered obvious head injuries.

Sheriff Joseph Blessinger said the body, clothed in a skirt and blouse, was sighted by a school girl. He said the State Crime Laboratory had been asked to help in the investigation.

Attempt at Coalition Cited As Intervention in Message

BY LOUIS UCHITELLE

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Leaders of the Dominican rebel congress sent a message to non-Communist nations around the world Wednesday night accusing the United States of coercion in Dominican internal affairs.

The attack on the U.S. intervention in the Dominican crisis was signed by Arevalo Cedeno Valde and Anibal Campagna as

intervention in the internal affairs of this Caribbean nation, but the rebels had indicated they were in favor of it.

It is not known how many members of the Bosch Congress are holed up in the rebel sector in downtown Santo Domingo. Rebel sources claim there are enough for a quorum, but this is challenged by anti-Bosch elements.

The Congress purportedly mustered 15 of its 27 senators and 41 of 74 deputies in rebel territory on May 3 and elected the insurgent leader, Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno, provisional president of the nation.

No Future Seen by U. S. for Leaders Of Either Faction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chiefs of the two rival Dominican factions will both have to step aside if the revolt-torn country is to get a government broadly acceptable to the people, Johnson administration sources said today.

Such a settlement would eliminate any key role for either Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, who heads the junta government, or Col. Francisco Caamaño Deno, the rebel leader.

And with no political solution yet in the deeply divided nation, the Inter-American Force now mostly U.S. troops — will have to stay on the scene for a considerable period of time, it was stated.

presidents of the Chamber of Deputies and Senate dissolved by the overthrow of President Juan Bosch in 1963.

Sent to parliamentary leaders in the Western Hemisphere, Europe, the Middle East and Asia, the message asked for support of the "free and democratic parliaments" of the world. It did not go to Cuba, Haiti, the Soviet Union or Red China.

The cable said it was "no longer a secret how the United States government, employing dilatory tactics that could be qualified as coercive, have strongly pressured responsible personalities and organisms in Santo Domingo and abroad with the manifest desire to impose solutions openly contrary to the democratic interests of the Dominican people and the 1963 constitution."

The message obviously referred to attempts by special envoys of President Johnson to get the rebel and junta factions to set up a coalition government headed by Antonio Guman, agriculture minister under Bosch.

The junta president, Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera, also assailed the plan as "a frank in-

stitution."

Official police figures listed 10 killed, nine missing and 15 injured. News reports said additional casualties included seven dead, one missing and three injured, one seriously, in a landslide in central Japan.

The early season typhoon, powering 75-mile an hour center winds, flooded thousands of houses and inundated an estimated 2,000 acres of rice paddies. Damage was estimated in the millions of yen in 31 of Japan's 46 prefectures — states.

The typhoon disrupted communications and traffic.

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Chain of Events
"Marxist-Leninists see their task not in waiting for a world war to break out, but in averting a chain of events that is liable to trigger it off by the joint actions of the progressive democratic forces."

Pravda's criticism of Chinese intractability in current East-West crises was made in an article based on Lenin's critique of hard-line leftists in his book "Left Wing Communism, an Infantile Disorder."

Observers here said the article appeared to be an expression of the Soviets' smoldering resentment at Peking's opposition to efforts toward reaching a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam crisis.

Condemning the refusal of the Chinese to bury their differences with Moscow despite the explosive Viet Nam crisis, Pravda said: "References to existing interparty differences

can in no way justify the refusal to fight jointly against imperialist aggression."

The Pravda article also reproached the Chinese for refusing to cooperate in Moscow's new drive to forge "united fronts" of foreign leftist and non-Communist elements throughout the world.

"This has become an important requisite for combating the aggressive forces of imperialism on an international scale and also within each capitalist state," the article said.

Thunderstorms, Tornadoes Hit Eight States

5 Persons Injured By Twister Near Reedsburg, Wis.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Tornadoes and thunderstorms hammered eight states in the nation's midsection Wednesday, killing at least two persons, injuring several others and causing extensive property damage.

The twisters whipped across sections of Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Ohio and Oklahoma.

A lineman was killed in Elkhart, Ind., when strong winds blew a dangling power line against him. He was repairing damage from the Palm Sunday tornadoes. One person was killed by lightning in Sylvania, Ohio, a Toledo suburb.

The Chicago metropolitan area was lashed by violent weather including five tornadoes. At least 11 persons suffered injuries. Twisters hit some populous areas. No deaths were reported.

"It looked like someone had a string and was pulling it down to earth," said a pilot who watched a tornado from his plane 2,000 feet up.

In suburban Skokie, high winds ripped parts of a roof from a junior high school while 850 pupils and 50 teachers huddled in the hallways. None was injured.

A tornado skipped through Addison, west of Chicago, and

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Instigating World War

Soviets Imply China Using Viet Nam as Political Wedge

BY GEORGE SYVERTSEN

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union implied today that Communist China is instigating a world war over Viet Nam as the only way to unite the divided world Communist movement.

The Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda, in one of the sharpest attacks on Chinese policy in recent weeks, wrote: "It would be incorrect to hold that only a world war can bring about the unity of the socialist camp and of all the world Communist movement."

"Marxist-Leninists see their task not in waiting for a world war to break out, but in averting a chain of events that is liable to trigger it off by the joint actions of the progressive democratic forces."

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"This has become an important requisite for combating the aggressive forces of imperialism on an international scale and also within each capitalist state," the article said.

Looks Like Winter Has Arrived Again

Fox Cities — Partial clearing and cooler tonight. Low near 40. Friday fair and continued cool. High near 60. Moderate northwest winds diminishing to light Friday.

Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 79; low 49; Wind: 15 m.p.h. from the west. Barometer: 29.50 and rising. Relative humidity: 61 per cent. Dew Point: 46 degrees. Temperature: 48. Precipitation: .34.

Skies: Cloudy.

Sun sets at 8:26 p.m., rises Friday at 5:15 a.m. Moon rises Friday at 4:04 a.m. Mars high in southwest at 9:46 p.m.



Looking Like a Doll's House with the roof removed is this three-story apartment in a suburb northwest of Chicago after tornado removed the top of the building Wednesday. The twister was one of five which mauled the area surrounding the "Windy City." (AP Wire-photo)

Tornadic Wind Hits Brillion

Five-Block Area Hit by Strong Gusts

Picture on Page B-4

BRILLION — Ripping winds, which may have been a tornado, tore off a garage roof Wednesday night, snapped off trees, damaged homes and scattered debris over a five-block area.

The apparent twister did its most severe damage in a one-block area of Water Street here, but some wind damage was reported in other parts of Calumet County.

The winds, which hit here about 11 p.m., snatched the roof off the garage behind the George Pfluger residence on Water Street. It apparently smashed to the ground in the Pfluger yard, then was picked up and crashed against other nearby homes.

Five Blocks Hit

Parts of the roof were found as far as five blocks from the Pfluger home along with other storm-swept debris.

No injuries were reported. The west-bound wind then cut across the yard of the Richard Sheahan home next door, and apparently followed down Water Street. Sheahan reported broken windows and minor damage.

At the next home, that of R. D. Peters, the television antenna was torn off, apparently by a piece of Pfluger's garage roof, and both were sent crashing to the ground.

Roof Sailed

A large chunk of the garage roof then sailed into the side of the Martin Lapitsky home where it crashed through siding and shattered plaster on the inside of the home.

Several large trees were reported to have been snapped off at the ground, and the area was littered with debris.

Other wind damage was reported along State 57 just north of Chilton. Billboards were smashed, and one sign, supported by steel posts was bent over nearly horizontal.

In Chilton, Howard Schuch, spokesman for Wisconsin Public Service Corp., reported some damage. He said barn doors were blown off at the Mathilda

Turn to Page 4, Col. 6

Escapee Sentenced On Battery Charge Filed in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A Shawano County jail escapee was sentenced to six months in the Milwaukee County House of Corrections Monday for battery.

Albert Peters, 27, of Keshena in Menominee County, was arrested early Sunday after hurling a pool ball through a tavern window in a fight.

Milwaukee police said Peters, originally booked under the name of James Johnson, admitted walking away from the jail at Shawano. A spokesman said a Shawano County warrant for Peters would be forwarded to the corrections institution.

In Waupaca Court

Fifteen Forfeit Bonds on Fishing, Boating Charges

WAUPACA — Fifteen persons forfeited bonds of \$16.50 in Gelernick, 37, Algonquin, Ill. Municipal Justice Court Tuesday on various fishing and boating law violations.

James Langley, 25, and Ronald W. Teske, 25, both of Milwaukee, each forfeited bonds for riding on the bow of a boat.

Charges of operating boats at night without sufficient lights brought forfeitures from Linda Frigo, 41, Chicago, Wesley D. Short, 31, Milwaukee, and Joseph Chrevaia, 39, Chicago.

Marlene V. Driessen, 28, 609 Pierce Ave., Little Chute, forfeited \$16.50 for fishing without a license, and Vernon Mereness, 62, 311 Park St., Kaukauna, Point, L. D. Hersherberg, 76, forfeited a bond of the same amount for fishing with more than two lines.

Lake Michigan Would be Source

Push for Water District

The State Board of Health continued today to press for formation of a Lake Michigan water utility district, calling for another special meeting at Fond du Lac next Thursday.

Communities in a five-county area, including the Fox Valley region, met earlier in the year at the request of the state and formed the East Central Wisconsin Water Supply Committee.

Mayors and village presidents from communities in Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Sheboygan Counties, have been asked to attend the June 3 meeting to receive a special report from a subcom-

mittee which met recently at Chilton.

Ceasar A. Stravinski, director, division of public water supplies for the State Board of Health, is chairman of the East Central Wisconsin group.

He announced today that O. P. Deuel of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission has prepared information on the utility district, and will also report on present day water costs of communities using lake water.

Samuel Gronbeck of the State Department of Resource Development will also provide infor-



A Dejected Fisherman in a rotting boat surveys a dried up mill pond and concludes that the fish probably won't be biting today. The setting is the Iola Mill Pond which has been drained to facilitate a municipal

water system project and to permit real estate developers to study possibilities of improving the area. The would-be fisherman is Pete Koupacky, Stevens Point. (Sroda Photo)

Teacher Morale at AHS Suffers During 1st Year of Student-Centered System

Cite Lack of Communication Between Administration, Faculty

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton High School teachers say they have no pat solutions for the problems that have arisen during this initial year of a student-centered educational philosophy. They do not think that existence of problems should or can be denied, however, and they believe their

This is the fifth in a series of seven Post-Crescent articles on the student-centered philosophy of education in operation this year at Appleton High School. The writer interviewed 10 per cent of the faculty, some of the students, a number of parents and the school's administration.

resolution is too important for them not to be discussed.

Pertinent questions to ask, one teacher says, concern the number of experienced, dedicat-

ed instructors who are either leaving or talking of leaving. They were told at the outset of this year and several times since, they say, that "If you don't like it, get out." Several have already announced their resignations. "Who's to say what will happen between now and August?" one asked.

A variety of reasons are given for resignations, but the teachers interviewed believe that dissatisfaction with the present system is the factor that is triggering the moves. Many will try to stick it out and do something about it, but they say they need a voice.

Lack of Communication

The only present communication between faculty and administration involves department heads. The administrative council, meeting weekly, is the means through which viewpoints are exchanged. It doesn't work, teachers say. One says he tried for weeks to get a ruling on what to do about students' unexcused absences. Nothing definite was ever stated.

Teachers who like a 'tight ship' say the absence of rules and defining structure leaves them helpless and frustrated. Teachers are hired to educate children; it is senseless not to listen to what they have to say, they comment.

Some teachers expressed to the Post-Crescent fear for their day night Thomas Hawkos, who jobs. They say they have been told that if anything that happened outside the school was discussed outside their resigna- Leslie Bjorkquist, who has been teaching history at the senior high school, will accept a position at International Falls, Minn.

The board offered contracts to Howard Bentz, Cumberland, to fill the industrial arts and assistant football coach positions and to Robert Ehrlicke, Marshfield, to fill the history opening.

Ashamed of School

"What it has gotten down to now is that when we meet other teachers in the hall we just shake our heads. We are ashamed of the school and embarrassed by the administra-

tion. Many are looking for other if someone would come out with jobs, a way out. Their creden-some rules—at least a set of tials are being placed on the stop signs.

Older teachers say they don't know what's going on. Younger ones counter with "If you don't, were hoping for big things, what about us?" When the system was announced in the fall, teachers said they were determined to give it a chance—not condemn it without trying. They're not sure how long that system is announced in the fall, teachers said they were determined to give it a chance—on the part of the administra-tion is a source of problems to They're not sure how long that the faculty, they say. When trial should be and worry that decisions are finally made, they too many of the most sincere are inconsistent: No one knows and experienced faculty mem- where he stands. Each case is different and should be solved, on its own merits, they agree, but everyone would be happier

Losing Sense of Pride
"For many years I've been terribly proud of this school," one says. "Now I'm afraid I'm losing this image, this sense of pride and personal devotion. Ethically and professionally we can't do anything about it. Where do you go to complain? Teachers who want to work hard and want results are most bothered by the new system. We have great faith that the people of Appleton do not want a school without rules."

Teachers believe that parents have a tremendous voice and that from a single call to a school board member or the superintendent they would find they are quite powerful. They must talk up, however. Teachers say parents are separated from school too much during their youngsters' high school

Bond Sale Set At Clintonville

\$1 Million Will Finance School Construction

CLINTONVILLE — Bonds totaling \$1 million to finance construction of a new elementary school will be sold at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the office of Supt. K. O. Rawson, Waupaca Street.

Elected to the Clintonville district approved the bond issue in a referendum in February. The board released two teachers from their contracts Tuesday night Thomas Hawkos, who jobs. They say they have been told that if anything that happened outside the school was discussed outside their resigna- Leslie Bjorkquist, who has been teaching history at the senior high school, will accept a position at International Falls, Minn.

The board offered contracts to Howard Bentz, Cumberland, to fill the industrial arts and assistant football coach positions and to Robert Ehrlicke, Marshfield, to fill the history opening.

Axle Overload Charge Brings Fine of \$100

WAUPACA — Erich Struck route 2, Weyauwega, was fined \$100 and costs Tuesday, when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court on a charge of axle overload.

Struck was arrested April 2 near Weyauwega by state motor vehicle department inspectors.

At the time the truck he was driving was 5,310 pounds overweight, inspectors said. In court Tuesday, he testified that according to the weight slip he had received he was not overweight that much. Dist. Atty. Richard E. Johnson, said it appeared Struck had made an honest mistake and did not know he was exceeding the weight limit by 5,310 pounds. The arresting inspector agreed. If Struck would have been fined for the total weight, a fine would have totaled \$426, a state, federal or private funds source Development obtain information on the availability of for an engineering study.



...is LIVING!

Chaired with her, some new and timely cookout ideas.

Sunday, May 30

Fern Smith tells how the accidental death of a student inspired a series of "off-street" parties.

William Mackay cites the history of Neenan Menasha's First Congregational Church.

"Look What's Cookin'" offers some new and timely cookout ideas.

with your copy of the
SUNDAY
POST-CRESCENT



Varsity Cheerleaders for 1965-66 at Clintonville Senior High School have been chosen. Kneeling are Pam Mauel, left, and Sue Torborg. Standing from left are Donna Mech, Jo Ann Platte and Barb Olmsted. (Laib Photo)

Baccalaureate, Graduation Next Week at Clintonville

Former Lt. Gov. Jack Olson to Give Commencement Address

CLINTONVILLE —A baccalaureate service for the 140 seniors of Clintonville Senior High School will be at 8 p.m. Monday and the 85th commencement convocation will be at 8 p.m. June 3, both in the school auditorium.

The address entitled, "Men or Machines?" will be given by Rev. Bernard A. Kassilke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, at the baccalaureate service.

"Graduation—What Then?" is the title of the address to be given by former Lt. Gov. Jack B. Olson, Wisconsin Dells, at the commencement exercises.

Sherry LaViolette will be the organist for the baccalaureate service and the high school choir, conducted by Mrs. Lynne Kuepper, will sing. The Rev. Mr. Kassilke also will give the invocation and the benediction.

At the commencement, the high school concert band, conducted by Robert Chagnon, will play the prelude, processionals, the National Anthem and the recessional. The invocation and benediction will be offered by Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor of the St. Rose Catholic Church.

Mrs. G. R. McCauley, board of education clerk, will designate the recipient of the Alumnus Honoris award. Gregory Anunson, class president, will speak and Shirley Fillnow will play a flute solo, accompanied by Chagnon. Kenneth O. Rawson, superintendent of schools, will speak and a selection will be played by a cornet trio consisting of Nancy Grill, Dennis Crowe and Robert Korb.

After Olson's address, the school concert choir, conducted by Mrs. Kuepper, will sing "The Halls of Ivy."

Diplomas Conferred

The class will be presented by Principal Burr E. Tolles and diplomas will be conferred by Harland Kirchner, director of the board of education.

Class officers are Anunson, president; Kathleen Zingler, vice president, and Linda Wanta, secretary and treasurer. The class motto is "Not Merely to Exist But to Amount to Something in Life." The flower is the red rose and the colors are red and white.

Highest honor students are Anunson, Thomas Dobbs and Michael Doran. Other honor students are Dennis Crowe, Bruce Christensen, Pamela Wisniewski, Daniel Wissmann and Danner. Susan DePolis, Shirley

Judge to Speak

22 Graduate Tonight From Bear Creek High

BEAR CREEK — Twenty-two seniors of Bear Creek High School will be graduated in ceremonies tonight at the high school gymnasium. Donald W. Gleason, Brown County Circuit Judge, will deliver the commencement address.

Students participants in the program will include Thomas McGinty, salutatorian address; Susan McClone, class history; Alice Klegin, class prophecy; Ardys Poppe, class valedictorian; Jean Hoffman, valedictory address; Paty Flanagan and Bonnie Young will sing a duet, "Moments to Remember," the class song, with Ted Reinke as piano accompanist.

The processionals, recessional and national anthem will be played by the Bear Creek band. Rev. Carl Ehrhuth will give the invocation and benediction.

Senior Awards
Oscar Pynnonen, supervising principal, will present diplomas to 12 eighth grade graduates and will present awards to the seniors. He will present the senior class to the board of education. Herbert Poppe, board member, will award diplomas to the graduates. The senior class will sing "Halls of Ivy."

69 Seniors to Get Diplomas At Brillion Commencement

BRILLION — Commencement Edda Behnke Joyce Isergelin, exercises for 69 high school Audrey Beikholtz, Charles seniors will be at 8 p.m., Bernhardt, Lola Blank, Geraldine Bleichwehl, Carol and Friday, June 4.

This will be the 61st commencement for the high school. Delores Boettcher, Randall Class members have selected Brandes, Debbra and Gregory the white tea rose as their class flower and royal blue and white as their colors.

Class officers are Wayne Piepenburg president, David Detert, vice-president, John Lindner, secretary, and Eric Fischer, treasurer.

Guest speaker Robert Thom, guidance director and dean of boys at Neenah High School, has chosen "Now Is The Time" as his topic.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Orville Griese, pastor of St. Mary Catholic Church.

Valedictory Address: Susan Dexheimer will present the valedictory address and Debbra Brehmer, the salutatory address.

Scholarships totaling \$1,450 will be awarded to graduates at commencement exercises by representatives of the Wisconsin Public Service Co., Calumet County Bank, Brillion Iron Works, Arien's Co., Rent-A-Truck Inc., Calumet Dutch Packing Co. the Brillion Women's Club and the Brillion Lions Club.

The high school band will play for the processional and the recessional.

Supt. Gaylord Unbehauen will present the graduating class to the board of education. Presentation of diplomas will be by Roy Fischer, treasurer of the board of education whose son Eric, will be among the graduates.

Faculty Advisers: Faculty class advisers are Harry Drier and Patrick Bowler. Graduates are Melvin Beattie

Chilton Girl Gets Grant

Faculty Association Picks Shirley Miller For \$500 Scholarship

CHILTON—Shirley Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, route 1 Chilton, is to receive the Chilton Education Association \$500 continuing scholarship, association President John Freiberger, has announced.

This money, donated by teachers in the Chilton public schools, is payable at the rate



Miss Miller

of \$200 the first year and \$100 per year thereafter if scholarship stipulations are met.

While at Chilton High, Miss Miller has served as a member of the student council GAA, FHA and the AFS club. She was elected to the National Honor Society in 1964 while a junior.

Miss Miller served on the annual staff prom and homecoming courts. She has held the honorary position of flag raiser during her senior year.

Basis of Selection: The recipient of this award is selected on the basis of scholarship character, leadership potential and need.

Previous winners of the CTA scholarship include Jeanne Hoffmann 1964, Sandra Gasch, 1963 and Emil Everist 1962. The first year the scholarship was given it was initiated to encourage students to strive for academic excellence and provide incentive for college attendance.

Miss Miller plans to attend Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Bear Creek Boosters Prepare for Banquet

BEAR CREEK—Plans for the Boosters Club's annual banquet Wednesday at Romey's Nitin-gale were completed when the club met Monday.

Deadline for reservations is Friday Mrs. Frank Samson is in charge.

Tractor Fire BLACK CREEK—The volunteer fire department was called to the Melvin Birmingham farm at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday to extinguish a tractor fire. Only minor damage resulted.

80th Birthday NAVARINO—Harry Eng was honored Sunday on his 80th birthday at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Busch, Bonduel.



Hilbert School District Clerk Ivan Novak tries out a pool table built by industrial arts pupils at the school. Looking on its industrial arts instructor Richard Werblow. The table was one of the awards night displays. (Thiel Photo)

Brillion to Establish Parking Stalls for City Hall Use Only

BRILLION — The city council Monday night approved a recommendation to mark a number of parking stalls in the city hall parking lot for use by persons who have business to transact at city hall.

The police department will be instructed to enforce the two-hour parking ordinance as it applies to the north side of Calumet Street near city hall.

The council approved special Class B beer licenses for the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Brillion Athletic Association for summer band concerts, June 11 and 12 Welcome Neighbor Days and Sunday ball games at Horn Park.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce also received permission to use one block on Calumet Street during Welcome Neighbor Days and the Athletic Association will use a portion of city-owned property during the same event.

The City and Brillion Community Cemeteries were reported in good condition following a recent inspection by the cemetery committee.

James M. Schneider was awarded the use of city land known as the Mulhaney Farm for the 1965 season. Cost will be \$43.61. Two other bids for use of the land were received.

Bear Creek Pupils Make Bay Beach Trip BEAR CREEK—St. Mary School eighth graders went to Bay Beach on their class today. Accompanying them were the school faculty and the Rev. Leo Schmidt, Pastor.

The school picnic Tuesday, included a dinner served by the Christian Mothers Society.

One Vacancy Remains on I-S School Staff

Eight Teachers Leave; Seven Are Hired for Next Year

IOLA — Eight teachers will be leaving the Iola-Scandinavia staff this year, according to Supt. Robert Crase. Seven new members have been hired, leaving only the high school guidance-social problems position unfilled at this time.

Leaving to accept other teaching positions are Sandra Schmallerberg, who will go to Poyntette, Marlyn Parker, who will teach second grade at Genoa City, Martin Andrea, who plans to join the Milwaukee school system, and Richard Spangler, who has accepted a full-time guidance position at Eagle River.

Nancy Rades will make her home in Oshkosh after her marriage and plans to teach in the North Fond du Lac system. Irvin Zieman will continue his education at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point. Kathryn Anderson and Thelma Knutson, both retired from the teaching profession.

Cheryl Danielson of Waupaca, a WSU-Stevens Point graduate who did her student teaching here, will teach home economics and art next year. James Enrum, a Stout State University graduate from Menomonie who is now on the Wauwatosa school faculty, will fill the industrial arts driver education vacancy.

Graduating from St. Olaf College at Northfield, Minn., this year is Janet Erickson of Oconto Falls, who will be librarian and will teach junior high English. Judy Sage, Stevens Point, who has been student teaching here the past semester, will teach English, and Marvin Hughes, Stratford, will teach French and social science.

Hughes will graduate from WSU-Stevens Point this spring.

Elementary vacancies will be filled by Vivian Rindt and Sandra Hessefort, both of Medford.

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Waupaca Refuses Jail Site Rezoning

Restricted to Commercially Zoned Area of Cartwright Land

WAUPACA — A request by the Waupaca County jail committee to locate the new jail on an area of the Cartwright property zoned for residential use was turned down by Waupaca Mayor Lloyd Matheson at a meeting Tuesday.

At a special Waupaca County Board meeting Monday construction of a new 34-cell jail on the Cartwright property was approved. Plans were to construct the jail on a 250 by 340 foot section zoned for commercial use in the 13-acre site.

Tuesday the committee asked the mayor if the building be moved 150 feet back.

80-foot Setback Committeemen have now decided that an 80-foot setback from the road will be adequate. This will still leave the jail on commercially zoned land.

The committee Tuesday decided to construct a house for the sheriff east of the jail but delayed any further planning now in the proposal approved by the board Monday, the cost of a house was listed at \$18,000. The new jail has an estimated cost of \$318,000. Don's Ziehl, Mike Kerk, Steve Johnson, Gary Simpson, David Pohl, David Pickett, Richard Wood, Steve Sange, Douglas Damalson, Dennis Peterson, Jeff Roberson, Dennis Salter, George Stoffel, county Civil Defense unit be-

Waupaca Scouts Tour Museum WAUPACA — Members of Cub Pack 136 were guests of the Waupaca Historical Society on a tour through the Hutchinson House Museum at South Park Monday. The tour was followed by a picnic and the presentation of awards.

C. Kenneth Peterson, vice chairman of Sharpac District, presented several awards and Sam Taylor presented the Webb-ly Awards Award recipients of the year were Andy Olsen, Duncan \$18,000. The new jail has an estimated cost of \$318,000. Don's Ziehl, Mike Kerk, Steve Johnson, Gary Simpson, David Pohl, David Pickett, Richard Wood, Steve Sange, Douglas Damalson, Dennis Peterson, Jeff Roberson, Dennis Salter, George Stoffel, county Civil Defense unit be-

Waupaca South Park Beach Opens for Season on Sunday

WAUPACA — South Park Beach on Shadow Lake will be opened for swimmers Sunday, according to LeRoy Haberkorn, who will start his 21st year as beach director. Swimming lessons will get underway June 21. Instructors for swimming lessons this year, along with Haberkorn, are Vernon Johnson, Marilyn Sherman, Mary Ward, Bill Morgan and Susan Hart. All of the instructors also will serve as life guards. Full-time guards will be Jeff Looker, Jay Diley and Bob Soher. Susan Morgan, Lanna Woody and Vicki Jorgensen will be beach house attendants.

Duncan Campbell will be directors on the beach while Haberkorn is on vacation on June 25.

Several other types of swimming classes, along with diving instructions, also will be offered this year. In previous years a diving class was offered on a limited basis, Haberkorn said, but this year he plans to hold daily classes in diving. Additional information on the diving class and other swimming classes will be announced when plans are complete.



Becky Schroeder, Left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schroeder, route 1 Appleton, will give the valedictory address at commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Friday at Hortonville High School. Peggy Sousek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Sousek, Hortonville, is salutatorian.

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K-C Division To Build Fine Paper Plant

Schweitzer Plant In Lee, Mass., to Operate 1 Machine

LEE, Mass. — A multi-million-dollar fine paper plant that will produce lightweight carbons, specialty printing papers and industrial papers will be constructed here, it was announced Wednesday by the Peter J. Schweitzer Division of Kimberly-Clark Corp.

The 150 by 500-foot plant initially will have one paper machine and is designed so an additional machine can be installed in the future.

While no date has been set for groundbreaking, completion of the new plant and start-up of the paper machine is scheduled for June, 1966. The machine, a standard Four-drainer type with 183-inch wire width, is now being built by Black-Clawson Co. of Watertown, N.Y.

The Schweitzer Division, a major producer of cigarette, condenser, carbonizing and other lightweight papers, currently operates nine paper machines in three Kimberly-Clark plants in the Lee area. It also has plants at Ancram, N.Y., Spotswood and Elizabeth, N.J., and Mount Holly Springs, Pa., and the Fiber Division in Windom, Minn.

Man Pleads Innocent To Traffic Violation

WAUPACA — Earl L. Lillie, route 1, pleaded innocent to a charge of failure to yield the right of way when he appeared Wednesday in Municipal Justice Court. Trial was set for June 1 and Lillie was released after posting a \$100 bond.

Lillie was involved in an accident on West Fulton Street May 6.

Seniors Take Trip

BEAR CREEK—The high school's 22 seniors and their Supervising Principal Oscar Pynnonen went to the Northern-aire near Three Lakes on their class trip Monday.

Wittenberg Memorial Day Services to be at Cemetery

WITTENBERG — Rev. Clarence Bigler, pastor of the Methodist Congregation, will speak at Memorial Day services at 11 a.m. Monday at Forest Home Cemetery.

The program will include the singing of "America" by the audience, the presentation of colors by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts, raising of the flag by Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies and Boy Scouts.

The high school girls glee club will sing "Anchors Aweigh" and



Tornadic Winds Cut through Brillion Wednesday night, ripping the roof off of the garage of George Pfluger on Water

Street. The garage was wrecked, and pieces of the roof were scattered as far as five blocks away. (Coenen Photo)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Otto Kussmann, 80, Marion.
Mrs. Arnold Berndt, 47, Pershing St., Clintonville.
Brian Weatherwax, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Weatherwax, 55 Wilson St., Clintonville.
Mrs. Camilla Morey, 68, route 2, Iola.
Arnold Beaman, 57, 7 Cherry Court, Appleton.
Miss Mina Sonkowsky, 67, 215 E. Calumet St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Irma Petersen Bruce, 57, Arcadia, Calif.
Robert J. Trummer, 36, Marinette, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Dyn Hoven, 704 Desnoyer St., Kaukauna.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Foxgrover, 1417 Kenilworth Ave., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Bixby,

1014 N. Durkee St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Hildeman, 6010 N. Rosewood Drive, Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Verhasselt, route 2, Kaukauna.

Clintonville Community:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schmidt, Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Israel Acevedo, Bear Creek.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bethausen, Milwaukee. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Andrews, Shiocton.

Marriage Licenses

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued a license to William E. Bessette, 310 West St., New London, and Delores M. Gracyalny, route 2, Hortonville.

Winnebago Democrats To Hear Talk on NFO

NEENAH — Norbert Berger, National Farmers Organization chairman, Fond du Lac County, will speak on 'NFO Activities' at a meeting of the Winnebago County Democrats at 7:30 p.m. today in the community room of the First National Bank.

Pep Club Votes at Waupaca High School

WAUPACA — Nancy Salter has been named president of the Waupaca High School Pep Club for the 1965-66 school year. Other officers named were Cynthia Trinrud, vice president, and Susan Morgan, secretary-treasurer.

Rotary Club May Change By-Laws

CLINTONVILLE — Max Steig presented a study of the revision of the Rotary Club's constitution and by-laws at its luncheon meeting Monday.

The changes were recommended by the board. The club will vote on them at its meeting next week.

Kenneth Christian and Donald Kirchner, Uthrot delegates at the recent district meeting were guests.

Girl Hurt in Accident To Have Examination

WAUPACA — Nancy Danielson, 17, 430 Granite St., who was hospitalized Saturday night with a concussion she received when the car in which she was riding struck a deer, will be transferred to a Neenah hospital where she will undergo further examination.

Miss Danielson was the passenger in a car driven by Patricia L. Knerr, 17, 134 Shadow Lake Drive. The mishap occurred on County Trunk E near Waupaca's north city limits. Miss Knerr escaped injury.

Waupaca Brownies 'Fly Up' To Junior Girl Scout Units

WAUPACA — Fly-Up ceremonies for 13 members of Waupaca Brownie Troop 223 were held Monday in Trinity Lutheran Church.

The girls will be assigned to Junior Girl Scout Troops.

Receiving their fly-up wings were, Pamela Anderson, Charlene Buck, Laurie Baumgarten, Cindy Grove, Susan Thompson, Lana Hirte, Cheryl Johnson, Ann Jorgenson, Teri Lawson, Karen Nelson, Yolanda Perry, Karen Sawall and Karen Schmieden.

The girls were presented their wings by Mrs. Fred Lick, troop leader. Assisting Mrs. Lick with troop leadership during the year were Mrs. Clyde Weatherbee

Clintonville Parish to Honor Graduates at Breakfast Sunday

CLINTONVILLE—Graduates of Clintonville Senior High School who are members of St. Rose parish and the 32 eighth grade graduates of St. Rose Catholic School will be guests of the parish when they will participate in the 7:30 mass Sunday morning and receive communion.

The mass will be followed by a breakfast for the graduates and their parents in the school dining room. Other guests will include the High School faculty, the CCD teachers, and the faculty of St. Rose School.

Guest speaker will be Rev. Timothy Reilly, O. Praem., from St. Norbert Abbey, De Pere.

Diplomas will be distributed to the eighth grade graduates.

Walther League At Bear Creek Picks Officers

BEAR CREEK—David Miller was elected president of the Walther League of Grace and Trinity Lutheran Churches Monday at Grace Lutheran Church.

Other officers are Sharon Thomak, vice president; Beverly Splitt, secretary; Ardyss Poppe, treasurer; Lois Probst, Wheat Ridge seal manager, and Darryl Fietzer, sports chairman.

Bonnie Splitt was appointed delegate to a meeting at Marquette, Mich. Aug. 13-15. Others attending will be Bonnie Brauer, Lois Probst, Sharon Thomak, Betty and Mavis Zimmerman.

Betty Zimmerman has received a scholarship from Zone 5 of the Walther League to attend the Lutheran Service Volunteer School at Three Lakes, June 13-18. Mavis Zimmerman and Ethel Riehl also will attend under the sponsorship of the local Walther League.

There was no official record of the wind speed, but estimates in Brillion ranged up to 60 miles per hour.

At Rent-A-Truck Inc., on U. S. 10 at the northwest corner of at St. Joseph Church, Crandon, Brillion, several truck trailers, which had been sitting on barrels, were flipped over by the high winds and the barrels were tossed into a nearby field.

Labitky said a barn was blown down on the farm of his brother, Herbert, near Long parochial school education are a Lake. Boats along the shore of major project of the Franciscan Long Lake had been turned over by the winds.

A corn crib on a farm about three miles southeast of Brillion was tipped over.

Outagamie's Port 'Graduates' First Soloist

Although it has been in use for a month and has not yet been officially dedicated, the new Outagamie County Airport is turning out "graduates."

Michael Foxgrover, 16, a Xavier High School sophomore who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foxgrover, 601 W. Glendale Ave., has taken flying instructions at the new airport and soloed Wednesday.

Sixteen years is the minimum age for an FAA (Federal Aviation Agency) solo license. The minimum age for an FAA private pilot's license is 18.

Young Foxgrover said he wanted the public to know the county has a new airport "and it's being used." He took his lessons from Max Sagunsky, airport manager and operator of Max's Air Service, and two of Sagunsky's instructors.

Wind Damages Brillion Area Of Five Blocks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peik farm, route 4, Chilton, and snapped off power lines.

Power Outage
He estimated five or six customers were without electricity as a result.

Chilton Telephone Co. spokesman Roger Good said he had received no reports of damage. Rainfall recorded at the pumping station in Chilton on Wednesday totaled .62 inches.

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A corn crib on a farm about three miles southeast of Brillion was tipped over.

Teacher Morale Suffers At AHS Under New System

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

years. If they are concerned, they must do something.

One who sees hope for the system in the future says that, "any time of transition and change is a time of confusion, unless the change is done gradually. This was not. But the program itself has great merit. It just needs modification. The lack of communication between faculty, administration and student causes mistrust and doubt. You don't have to sow many seeds before you have problems."

"Need Opportunity to Talk
"We need the opportunity to talk, to express our viewpoints without having to worry about our jobs," they say.

There is great room for majority and minority opinions. Maybe the people of Appleton aren't interested in what teachers have to say, they comment. Still, teachers ask questions that affect their own morale. They want to know why a department head was hired from outside the school system when there a qualified personnel in the department. Is age a factor? How impressed is the Board of Education by the number of degree letters after a person's name? Why aren't such things defined so that the 500 teachers throughout the system know how they stand?

Yet it is the situation within the walls of AHS that has disturbed faculty morale. "We

Clintonville Nuns Get Assignments For Summer

CLINTONVILLE—The Sisters of St. Rose Catholic School have received assignments for catechetical work June 1-15.

Sisters Ludwig, Frederick and St. Thomas will conduct classes at St. Mary Catholic Church, Marion.

Sister Leo Francis will teach 10 at the northwest corner of at St. Joseph Church, Crandon. She will be accompanied by Sister Greta.

Sister Paschal Baylon will join a group assigned to St. Ambrose parish, Wabeno.

These vacation schools conducted for children deprived of brother, Herbert, near Long parochial school education are a Lake. Boats along the shore of major project of the Franciscan Long Lake had been turned over by the winds.

A corn crib on a farm about three miles southeast of Brillion was tipped over.

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Bids Accepted For Well Work At Kimberly

Improvements and
Expansion Will
Cost \$225,000

KIMBERLY—Bids amounting to \$225,000 for improvements and increased capacity for No. 1 well have been approved at a special meeting of the village board. Bids were studied and recommended by the water commission.

Work on the well is expected to start as soon as weather permits. General contractor will be Jeske Construction with a bid of \$111,945; Rieke-Marold Plumbing and Air Condition, Green Bay, will do plumbing work at a cost of \$9,850; electrical work will be by U. S. Cable, Appleton, \$21,432; Layne-Northwest will furnish pumping equipment, \$14,457, and preliminary testing work at a cost of \$12,000 and softening equipment will be furnished by Water Conditioners, Appleton, \$27,235.

A flo-meter will be purchased by the water department on the open market at a cost of \$1,200. Engineering fees are estimated at \$13,287 and contingencies fund was set at \$13,594.

Low bid of National Manufacturers Bank, Neenah, and Marine National Bank, Milwaukee, for interest on 10-year notes was accepted. The banks joined to submit an interest bid of 3.0743 per cent. Improvements in the well will increase capacity, and furnish sufficient water to cover anticipated growth of the community for several years, officials said. Plans have been approved by the Public Service Commission.

Land Rezoned
The board approved the rezoning of seven acres to permanent business as recommended by the planning commission. The land is to be used for a shopping center. There were no objections.

A request from Van Daalwyk Land Corp. to annex a section of land between Sunset Drive and the new shopping center into the village was referred to the planning commission for study and recommendation. The area is in Town of Buchanan, but is bordered by Kimberly on three sides.

Approved for six-month probationary positions on the volunteer fire department were Frank Verhagen Jr., Cornelius Van Hout Jr., and Jack Weyenberg.

Cheerleaders, Officers at AHS Named

Pep Club, Appleton High School's promotor of school spirit, closed a year of activities at a banquet last week at Sabre Lanes.

Officers and cheerleaders were named for next year and recognition was given outgoing officers, cheerleaders, and other individuals for outstanding service.

Cheerleaders will be Barbara Klitzke, squad captain, and Susan Bubolz, Lynn Hanson, Marilyn Jesse, Diane Luecke, Judi Miringoff, Jenny Rathbun, and Valerie Schilling.

Pep Club officers will be Barbara Wolf, president; Kathleen Selle, junior co-president; Lynn Falcus, secretary, and Marge Jones, treasurer.

Selection of committee heads also was announced. These will be Nadine Cohodas, Mary Otto, Rebecca Sage, Ann Schroeder, Karen Van de Hey, Cheryl Weber, and Susan Wirman.

A special presentation was made to Hap Waltman for his support of the teams. Letters were given to this year's cheerleaders. Gifts were presented to club faculty advisors, Miss Susan Nason and Miss Susan Ward.

Small Fire in Appleton Garage Is Extinguished

A small fire in a garage at 1518 N. Wayne St. about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, was extinguished by Appleton firemen. Cause of the fire which damaged a corner of the garage and some material being stored there is under investigation.

The home is occupied by Stanley Barker and the fire was discovered by Kevin Barker who used a garden hose on the blaze until firemen arrived.

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HEID'S
Pianos, Records, Organ
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Downstairs
Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices

SHOP TOMORROW & MONDAY 9 to 9; OTHER WEEKDAYS 9 to 5:30

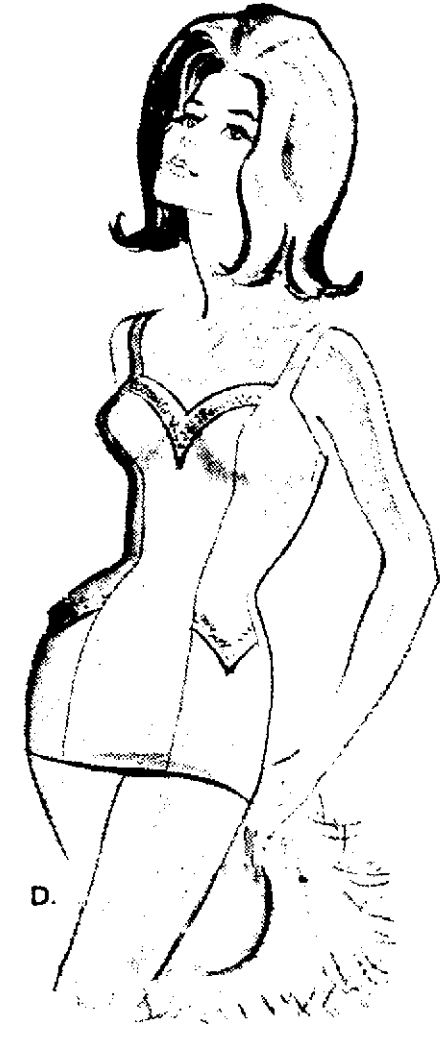
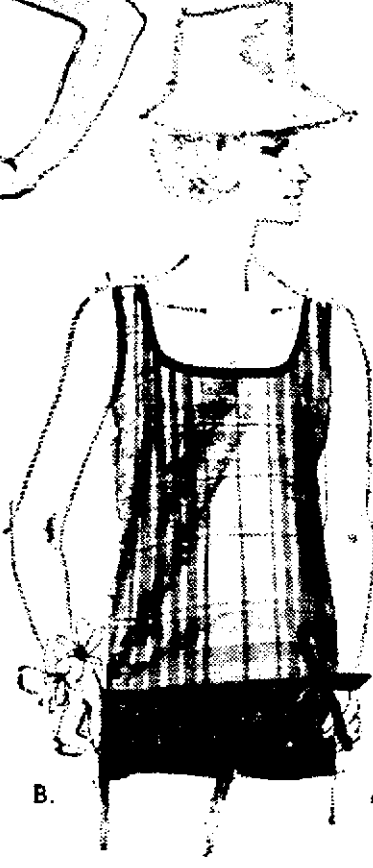
Make Play While the Sun Shines in Stunning Sun 'n Fun Wear!

Slink or Swim in Beach Treats by Lee

8⁹⁹ to 18⁹⁹



Newest styles, fabrics and colors!
Ladies' sizes 30 to 38; women's 38 to 46!



Just a Few Shown! Oodles More!

- A. ONE-PIECE HELENCA SHEATH 10.99
- B. MADRAS BLOUSON w/SOLID SHORT 14.99
- C. TWO-PIECE BLEEDING MADRAS 12.99
- D. ONE-PIECE LASTEX SHEATH 12.99

Lee's Land 'n Sea Accessories

- SWIM CAPS**
Huge assortment of plain, flowered & novelty-trim caps.
Made by U.S. Rubber! \$1 to 5⁹⁹
- SHAPE-LEE'S**
Snap-in or sew-in bras with extra-measure of confidential curves 1⁹⁹
- BRIEF-LEE'S**
Post-drying, figure controlling Lastex to underline swim fashions 1⁹⁹
- TERRY SHIFTS & ROBES** . 2.99 & 3.99 ea.
- BEACH BAGS** 1.99 ea.

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Ladies' Action-Attractions!

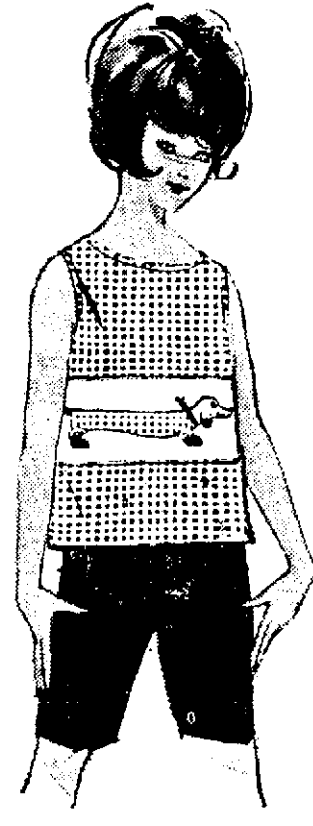
Jamaicas, Surfers, Bermudas, Slacks & Blouses

Your Choice
Mix 'n
Match
1⁹⁹
Ea.

Here's sun-time successes for active gals! Pant styles in good variety of top fabrics: duck, denim, gabardine & dacron-cotton blends . . . all wash 'n wear, sizes 8 to 18. Assorted blouses in gay summer-colored prints & solids; roll-up & sleeveless. Sizes 32-38.

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

• IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICES THAT COUNT • IT'S THE QUALITY AND FASHION BEHIND THE LOW, LOW PRICES THAT COUNT •



**Girls' "Sassies",
Jamaicas &
Short Sets**
Sizes 3-6X **1⁹⁹** Sizes 7-14 **2⁹⁹**

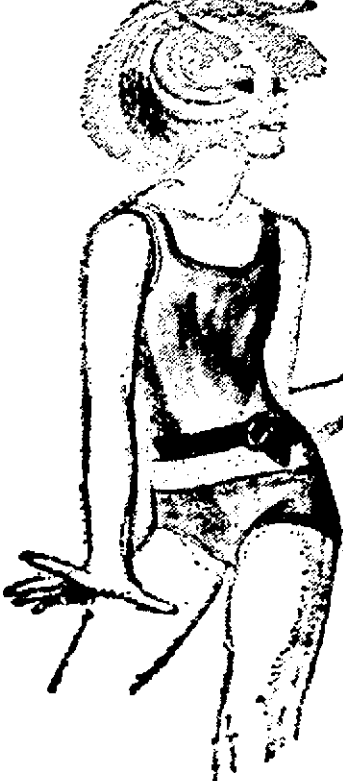
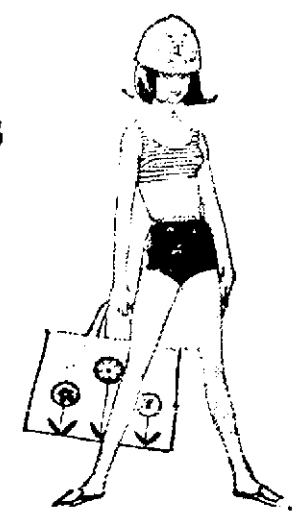
"Sassie" . . . shifts over shorts, in asst. styles & colors. Cotton knit & broadcloth jamaicas & short sets in prints & solids. Short sets with screen-print crop tops or sleeveless blouses.

Girls' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Young Jr. Swimsuits
5⁹⁹ to 9⁹⁹ Ea.

One & two-piece styles for the petite and young teen! All cute styles in best colors, popular fabrics. Sizes 10 to 16.

Pre-Teens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Splashin' Fashion! Girls' Swimsuits

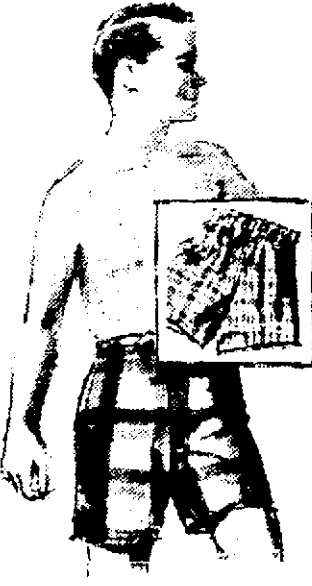
Sizes 3-6X **2⁹⁹** Ea.
Sizes 8-14 **3⁹⁹** Ea.

One-Piece, Two-Piece, Blouson and other top styles in cotton & nylon double-knit stretch. Choose prints, solids and tri-tones!

SPECIAL! Girls' Swimeaps!
Assorted styles & colors! 47⁹⁹
Girls' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Men's "Campus" Walk Shorts **3⁹⁹** Pr.

Handsome plain front Ivy & Continental models in tapered & regular cuts. Solids, madras plaids & stripes in combed cotton & dacron-cotton blends. All sanforized, wash 'n wear with little or no ironing. Sizes from 29 thru 42!



**Men's "Campus"
Swim Suits**
2⁹⁹ Ea.

Nylon, cotton & acetate fabrics in madras-type plaids, solids and checks. Styles include tie-fronts, zip-fronts, boxers and stretch! Sizes 30 to 42.

Men's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

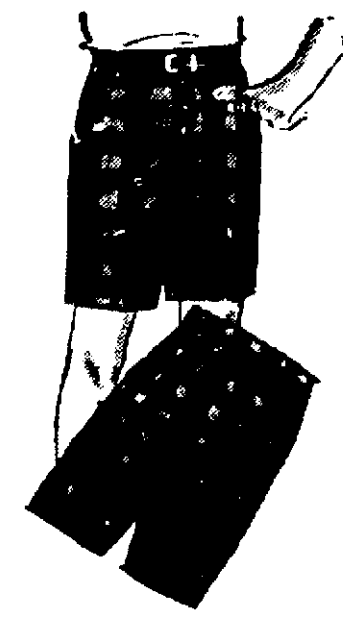
**Men's
Putter
Pants**
3⁹⁹ Pr.

Sanforized cotton with side-elastic waist bands and piped front for easy-action comfort! Summer colors in sizes 34 to 42 waist; 30 to 34 inseam.



**Boys'
Walk
Shorts**
2⁹⁹ Pr.

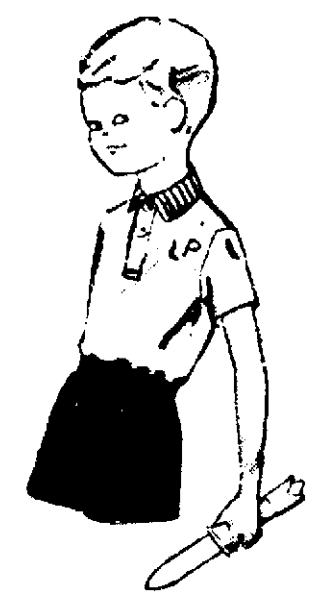
Belt-less & belt-loop models in wash-wear cotton & dacron-cotton blend. Asst. colors in solids, plaids & stripes. 6-18.



**Boys' "Campus"
Swim Suits**
1⁹⁹ Ea.

Boxer, stretch and knit styles in cotton and nylon fabrics. Good colors in solids & plaids. Sizes 6 thru 18.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store



Indian Enterprise Requests Extension

Doesn't Want 'Captive' Owners But Asks Ban on Selling Stock

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The management of Indian-owned Menominee Enterprises, Inc., doesn't want captive stockholders and is willing to support a plan under which dissident owners of shares could dispose of their holdings on their own terms, the legislature was told Tuesday.

But spokesmen for the corporation nevertheless asked for Assembly concurrence in a Senate-approved bill that would extend for five years after next January the period during which shareholders could not sell the stocks, which represent Indian equities in the land and timber of the former federal Indian reservation.

George Kenote, corporation management staff, apparently referred to a plan under discussion under which the corporation would buy up shares of those Indians who want to dispose of their holdings because of their desire to realize their cash value, or their dissatisfaction about the earning record of the corporation.

Pay No Dividends

The company has not paid dividends on stocks, but it has met interest payments of four per cent thus far on bonds that are also held by the Menominees.

Fog Settles Over Country With 2 Heads

Dominican Republic Moved From Dictator To Four Governments

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fog has settled over the Dominican Republic where the Johnson administration has tried to end the revolution and so far has failed.

First, this brief background on a country which lived 31 years under a dictator and now has two "presidents."

From 1930 until his assassination in 1961 Gen. Rafael Trujillo was absolute dictator while those around him got rich in the land of poverty. There were, of course, no real political parties.

After his death the Dominicans struggled through four governments and then in a free election chose Juan Bosch president. He lasted seven months until he was thrown out in 1963 by the military which scrapped the constitution and set up a five-man junta.

Although the United States recognized this junta, it lacked mass support and was headed out in the revolution which began April 24. The military, driving the rebels quickly set up another junta.

Warring Factors

Skipping over the intervening weeks, this is the picture now. There are two warring factions, the five-man civilian military junta headed by Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera as president and the rebels headed by Col. Francisco Caamano Deno as "president."

On April 28 President Johnson sent Marines. At first he said they were there to save American lives. Later he said they were there to prevent a take-over by Communists who he explained controlled the revolution.

Then on the weekend of May 15 he sent in his special advisor, McGeorge Bundy, a former Harvard dean, as his trouble shooter. Bundy returned to Washington Wednesday after 10 days in the Dominican Republic. He hadn't solved anything.

What he tried to do was get both sides to agree to a coalition government. To do this, the United States wanted the two leaders, Imbert and Caamano, to step down. But Imbert refused. This was a blow to Bundy and Johnson.

The United States had not only supported the Imbert junta, some say it was created at U.S. suggestion. But two weeks ago was considering recognizing it as the government.

But Imbert reportedly lacked mass support and a week ago U.S. policy shifted support away from Imbert, urging that he and Caamano both step aside.

Chance of Solution

Caamano may have undergone a change too. In the past he had said he would step down but Wednesday he told new men no agreement had been reached on forming a coalition, although he said his talks with Bundy had helped chance for a solution.

When Bundy came home, he left the task of working out an agreement with both sides to Dr. Jose Maria Sureda, director of the Organization of American States.

Meanwhile, the OAS had voted 14 to 4 to send in a Latin American peacekeeping force with troops from five countries, about 2,000 in all. As they move in the United States will withdraw about 1,700 of its 21,000 troops.

The U.S. ambassador to the OAS, Ellsworth Bunker, seems to see great things in store for the idea of an OAS peacekeeping force. This was the first time Latin American countries had ever agreed to anything like this.

He called it a "historic action," hoped it would become a precedent for a permanent hemisphere peacekeeping force. But there's a good chance it won't and for several reasons.

Not all Latin American countries are happy with the U.S. intervention in this case and all of them, along with the United States, 17 years ago agreed in

Senate-approved bill that would extend for five years after next January the period during which shareholders could not sell the stocks, which represent Indian equities in the land and timber of the former federal Indian reservation.

George Kenote, corporation management staff, apparently referred to a plan under discussion under which the corporation would buy up shares of those Indians who want to dispose of their holdings because of their desire to realize their cash value, or their dissatisfaction about the earning record of the corporation.

Pay No Dividends

The company has not paid dividends on stocks, but it has met interest payments of four per cent thus far on bonds that are also held by the Menominees.

Assemblyman Herbert Grover of Shawano and Menominee Counties told a legislative committee that the Indian study commission of which he is a member is studying various ways through which the corporation could finance such purchases. One idea under discussion is a federal government loan to the corporation.

Kenote admitted that there are discontented stockholders, and resentful individuals who continue to protest the federal government's action terminating wardship of the Indians, but told the legislators that a poll showed that 56 per cent of the Indian shareholders support renewal of legislation that would prohibit the sale of stock to non-Indians and thus prevent the chance of non-Indians taking over control of the company.

He explained that the integrity of the corporation is essential to the future, welfare of the Indians and the solvency of the new county in its responsibilities for schools, welfare and other essential services.

Under present law the Menominee stocks will become negotiable next January. Under the law the corporation has a first purchase option, followed by an option to the state. But the corporation has been financially unprepared and the state investment board has shown no willingness to bid for the shares, Grover said that it would be "folly" to invite outside interests to bid for control of the Indian company, and that failure to pass the extension of non negotiability would be a "hay maker" for the company.

Non-Residents Indifferent

Grover said most of the stockholders who want to sell their holdings are non-residents and indifferent to the welfare of the Indian community.

Mrs. Clara Randall of Milwaukee, a Menominee counter-acted with a document which she said shows that there are discontented stockholders living in Menominee County also. She said she lacks confidence in the corporation, resents the idea of a non competitive sale and said state or federal purchase of the Indian timberlands would assure each shareholder a fair payment now. The alternative is the probability of a corporation failure that will make the securities worthless in the end, he complained.

Coins Stolen From Soft Drink Machine

KALAMUNA — An undetermined amount of change was reported taken from a soft drink machine at Huet's Motel, 511 Duane St. sometime after 10 p.m. Tuesday.

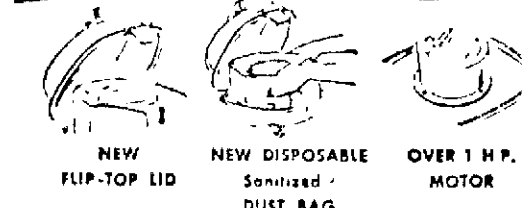
A witness reported he saw two men near the machine sometime after the business closed Tuesday night and nearby was a car with Illinois license plate. No sign of forced entry was noted on the machine. Kalamuna police to believe the men may have had some sort of key.

The OAS Charter that no title or group of title has a right to intervene in any American country's internal problem, for any reason.

When John on sent in the Marines he was going contrary to this agreement signed by the United States, but the OAS by sending in the peacekeeping force was also acting contrary to its own charter.

And now the Johnson administration is beginning to soft pedal the idea that the Communists in other countries, and Johnson presumably relied on CIA information when he talked of Red control in the Dominican Republic.

But now the White House has in effect acknowledged the FBI is not collecting too



31⁹⁴

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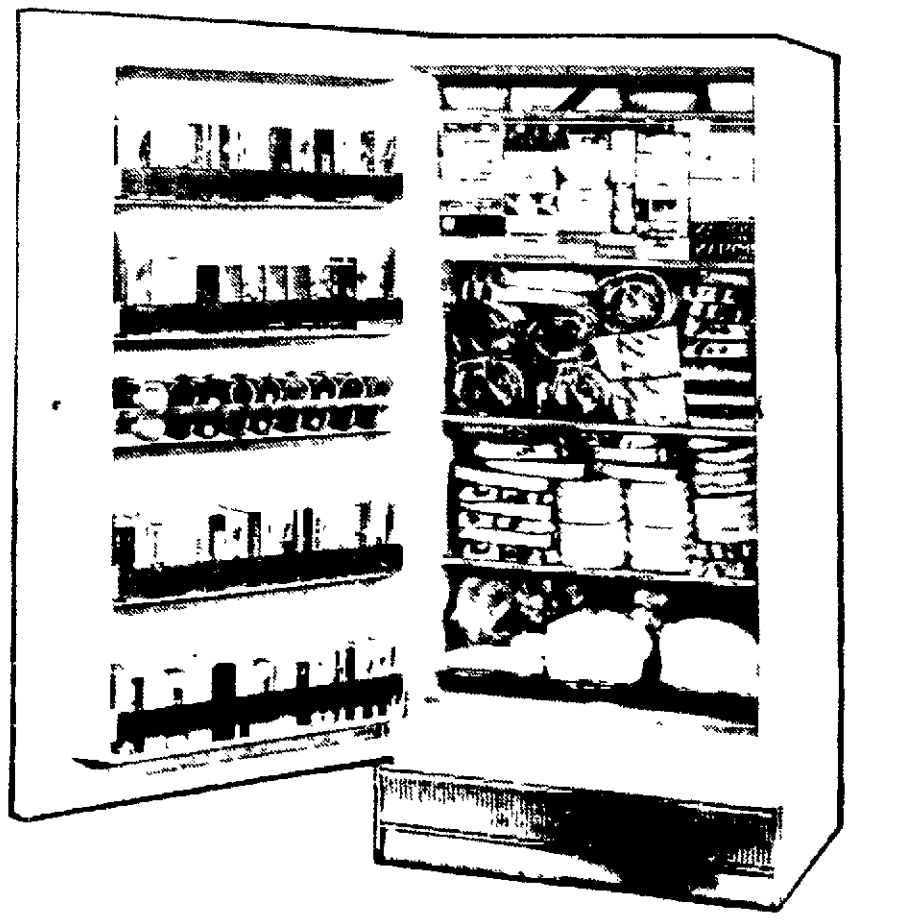
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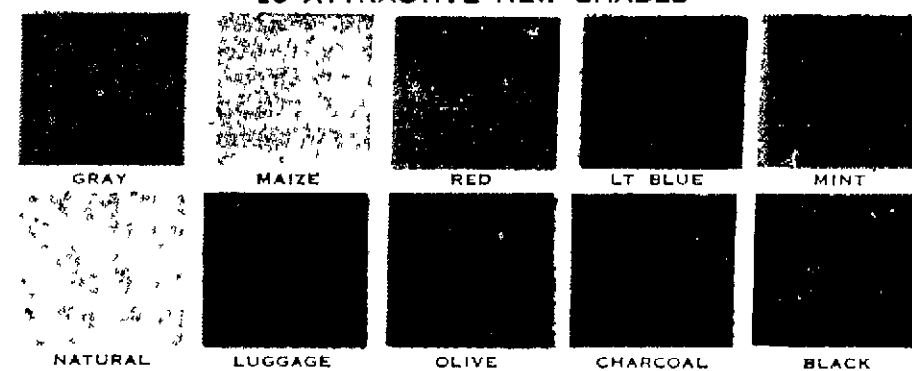
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Old Friends Are Best

The strivings for personal power in the Middle East and Africa continue with the United States and Russia apparently being used only as ogres to scare one faction or another.

President Nasser continues to be angered about Americans in Viet Nam and even in the Dominican Republic. But he seems to see no inconsistency with the reported 40,000 Egyptian troops supporting the Republicans in Yemen. However, he is being re-challenged in that area from another source.

Last week the Royalists in Yemen started an offensive that apparently has cut off about 4,000 Egyptian troops. The Royalist purpose is to restore in power the Iman Mohamad Al-Badr who was deposed in 1962. And they are getting a lot of help from the Saudi Arabian government which doesn't like those Egyptian troops on its border. It is unlikely that either Nasser or the Saudi Arabians care what happens in Yemen but both want it to advance their own prestige.

President Bourguiba of Tunisia has warned other Arab nations against following the "dictates" of Nasser unto the Russian camp. Unless the Arab nations end

the anti-Tunisian propaganda, Bourguiba says he will once again boycott the Arab League.

Meanwhile further south, Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya is giving a royal snubbing to Uganda and Tanzania. It seems that Chinese arms headed for Uganda were being smuggled through Kenya by fifty Ugandans and Tanzanians when they were apprehended. Kenyatta wrathfully accused them of violating national borders and a host of other offenses and clapped them into jail. Moreover, he impounded the eleven truckloads of weapons. Threats by Uganda and Tanzania to break up the East African Common Market or to accept the friendly offers of Red Chinese Premier Chou En Lai to help build alternate routes around Kenya so far haven't bothered Kenyatta who seems to be fed up with Communist efforts to infiltrate his nation.

Funny there hasn't been a resolution introduced to the Security Council to condemn Egyptian troops in Yemen or the violation of Kenya's border. If there are a few more blow-ups among the various rulers in the Middle East and Africa, perhaps the old colonial powers will protest the threat to world peace at the United Nations.

The Outdoor Burning Ban

Noxious smoke and odors from the outmoded and hazardous practice of outdoor burning should become a thing of the past, if all residents of Appleton abide by the moratorium proclaimed by the Common Council recently.

During the months of July, August and September the city wants everyone to discontinue outdoor burning on a voluntary basis for a two-fold purpose: (1) Eliminate the public annoyance and (2) Determine whether the volume of refuse increases to a point warranting accelerated trash and rubbish collections.

There is no question that the Common Council took a giant stride forward last year when it authorized bi-weekly trash pickups to replace the former once a month policy. The program has been most

satisfactory and has helped to eliminate considerable outdoor burning.

While the three-month moratorium on burning is voluntary this summer, there are undoubtedly some who will deem it a necessity to burn things outdoors. However, they are to be reminded the police and fire departments have strict orders from the Common Council to enforce the city's fire prevention code which sets forth stringent regulations for outdoor burning and the type of trash burner to be used.

The Health Department is also considering the preparation of an air pollution ordinance which Appleton presently lacks. It would seem that eliminating outdoor burning within the city limits would be one of the first steps in any anti-air pollution program.

Should Women Fly Airliners?

The new civil rights law prohibits discrimination in employment for reasons of race, religion or sex unless sufficient reason can be shown why one instead of another is chosen. It is likely that one of these days the airlines in the United States will run into a suit.

No regular commercial airline in America employs women pilots. June Douglas, a certified flight instructor and inspector who teaches men to fly and signs their licenses so they can get jobs as commercial pilots, is annoyed at the discrimination. "The fact is that while the airlines will accept male co-pilots and flight engineers with 400 to 600 hours, women with 10,000 to 14,000 hours of flying time are taboo."

The airlines explain the lack for a variety of reasons. One of the most common is the matter of retaining pilots trained at great expense. Women get

married and leave employment or they have babies. The airlines also point out that they must rent two rooms instead of just one for overnight stays if one pilot is female (couldn't she bunk with the stewardesses?), problems of crew discipline if the boss on board is a woman, and the sometimes long hours of stress and strain for pilots.

However, these factors apparently do not handicap nonscheduled airlines, charter flights and cargo service. There are a number of women flying the smaller craft and cargo planes. Some charter companies have women pilots at a premium and think they encourage patronage.

At any rate one of these days someone is going to lodge an official complaint and the United States commercial airlines may be on the way to catching up to the Soviet Union where women are regularly employed as commercial pilots—and in combat aircraft.

Old Pacifism Returns to Oxford

Thirty years ago the Oxford Union in England was accused of having given aid and comfort to Hitler and Mussolini after its members had declared they would not fight for Britain under any circumstances. Critics said this stand encouraged the Axis dictators to launch the Second World War.

On May 20 the Oxford Union debated a similar resolution on whether its members would fight for "Queen and Country." The Union has about 5,000 members of whom 500 are foreigners. It is not clear how many members were present for the debate, but there were more than 2,000 spectators, including policemen in plain clothes.

The Union's president, Tariq Ali, is a 21-year-old Pakistani and certainly needn't fight for Britain or her queen and neither need Pakistan, which is a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. It may even have occurred to him and others that

the English police were bound to fight for him. He arrived under police protection, saying that his life had been threatened.

Two of the four Union trustees resigned amid charges of insults to the Queen, but Ali said it was more important to maintain the right of undergraduates' freedom of expression.

Sir David Lindsay Kier, one of the trustees who resigned deplored "this most unhappy and disgraceful episode in the Union's history. If we allow it (the motion) to pass, we might as well have to take advice from Eskimos and Hottentots," he said, alluding to Ali's alien status.

Oxford University officials had protested the debate and many of those who had supported the original resolution of 30 years ago were bitterly critical. In the light of the lesson Hitler and Mussolini had taught them— that aggression knows no noncombatants until they are chained.

Looking Backward

Appleton Man Invents Washer

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 27, 1865.

A few days ago we saw in operation a Washing Machine invented and patented by Mr. Albert Philipp, of this City, which is far superior to any one of the many we have ever seen.

It is both a washer and wringer. By the turning of a single crank, which can be done by a child of 12 years, it both washes and wrings out any article and deposits it in a basket. Anything from a heavy blanket to a fine pocket handkerchief can be run through it without damage; a

simple contrivance widening or narrowing the operation of the machinery at a touch. And then the whole machine is so plain and simple in its contrivance that every man wonders that he never thought of it before.

Mr. Philipp is a natural genius. The "seed sower" he invented is the best now in use, and he is constantly starting us with some improvement in machinery of great practical utility.

25 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 23, 1940.

The Misses Ivis Boyer and Harriet Schlagenhauf, Appleton, were named junior coun-

sors for the next school year at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Mrs. H. D. Reese was appointed chairman and Mrs. Manley Thompson her assistant for flag cremation ceremonies conducted by the J. T. Reeve Circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. The event was scheduled for June 14 at Pierce Park that year.

Outagamie County high school girls named DAR Citizenship winners at their respective high schools were guests of the Appleton chapter at a recognition luncheon at the Candle Glow Tea Room.



'They're Not Kidding'

People's Forum

Texan Recalls Memorial Day In Shiocton of 30 Years Ago

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Memorial Day, as I knew it years ago, has faded away and been replaced by Armed Forces Day, Veterans Day and a few others. Except for a few hurried words, spoken before a sparse group of people and the laying on of a florist's creation, the day passes like any other. This is the way it is where I live in Texas, and I assume it is the same over most of the United States. But it was not always so.

I remember vividly the loving preparation and plans that honored our soldier dead in the Bovina Cemetery at Shiocton. This was 30 years ago and I was only a girl of 10, but I and every other child of that age knew why that day was special. Many of our parents and relatives fought in the 1918 "war to end wars," and most of the soldiers we remembered on that day fell in that war. But there were also some veterans of the Spanish American and Civil War. All had been farm boys and village folks, ignorant of war, but nevertheless, war came to them and they gave. And we honored them.

Mrs. Peep, already an aged grandmother, always planned the program. Every youngster in town, from toddler to young teen-ager, stripped their parents' yard of all the blooming flowers. Gently they were placed in wooden baskets which had once held grapes or tomatoes, but now were gaily trimmed in colored papers or cloth. Dressed in our Sunday best and clutching our baskets, we gathered at the bridge in the middle of town. A local minister would lead the group in prayer and Mrs. Peep would drop a wreath, fashioned by her crippled, old fingers, to float its way to oblivion down the winding Wolf River.

The honored guests included Lucile Faust, Kaukauna; Leola Mae Schmidt, Hortonville; Amy O'Neill, route 2, Appleton; Virginia Decker, Seymour, and Jean Rehan, Bear Creek.

10 YEARS AGO
Thursday, May 26, 1955.

Warren Reck, Lawrence College English professor, was to be honored by his alma mater, Earlham College, with an honorary doctor of literature degree at commencement exercises early in June. Reck, noted novelist and short story writer, was the author of "Final Score," winner of the 1945 Friends of American Writers Award.

Miss Elsie Kopplin, retiring head of the foreign language department at Appleton high school, was honored by the Latin Club.

Walter J. Peterman, veteran testing foreman for the Wisconsin Telephone Co., was honored for completing three decades of service with the firm. He was presented with a diamond service emblem in recognition of his work.

New officers of Thor Hi-Y were Bruce Alton, president; Bruce Kobs, vice president; James Wink, secretary; Dave Witzke, treasurer.

We would then pile in cars, provided by the many parents who had dropped their usual chores for the afternoon, and drive to the cemetery. The procession, led by Mrs. Peep, slowly wound its way through the resting places. The grassy plots were emerald green, the bursting bridal wreath filled the air with its spicy perfume and the ancient oaks and pines spread their branches like a mantle of protection.

Wherever a serviceman slept, a small flag would be standing and here the group would stop momentarily. Several children would step forward, lay a few blossoms at the flag base and the line would move on. When every soldier, from the eldest to the youngest, had been honored, the children rejoined the parents and others who had made the trip from town. Then the playing of Taps would signal the end of the observance.

Soaps Can Also be Made Into Cleansing Message

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A short while back in the Post-Crescent you had a short article with different soaps. It was very clever, I thought.

I too have an article with different soaps listed, but I think this one is a lot better than the one you had published before. Also this one has so much more meaning to it and it is so very true. Especially now with the warm weather when so many people forget about church (myself included). I would like to see this published.

Mrs. D. G. Schade
1213 W. Commercial St.
Appleton

COME TO CHURCH
Are you soft-soaping God? "Duz" you "Dreft" along with the "Tide"? "Vel" now is the time for "All" to "Cheer" up. If you want real "Joy," the "Trend" is to "Breeze" to church regularly on Sunday mornings.

For many years my father had this honor. As the clear, sweet notes lifted and swelled into the air, hung suspended like sparkling jewels, only to drop back as echoes on the quiet fields and farms, the people bowed their heads and remembered. They remembered — and prayed, each to himself. And so the day ended.

For war, though, there was no end. We have struggled through World War II and the Korean conflict. Now we are sending another generation of our sons to Viet Nam and other scattered outposts. Memorial Day? Memorial to Peace? Memorial to Death?

Maybe it is just as well the name has been changed, because the feeling of 30 years ago can never be recaptured. It can be remembered, though — and it is.

Dorothy Pooler Kinchin
3064 Shadow Wood Drive
Dallas, Texas

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"I think your relations with the press are at a low ebb, Senator! . . . They print everything you say!"

Body Politic May Not Be Overly Concerned About State Spending

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Among the legends of the state legislature there is the story of the representative who arose one morning to defend a bit of trivia which had been entered under his name and explained why it should be supported.



Wyngaard

"This bill," he declared, "don't do nothing to nobody."

The quotation has been preserved not only because of its uniquely illustrative grammatical style, but because it typifies much of what passes for legislative endeavor in the Wisconsin state capitol on the typical day. Just now it is recalled as the politicians of all varieties of conviction compete with each other for the publicity that will inform their homefolks that they are dedicated to fiscal prudence and have a solicitous regard for the purses of their taxpayers in the perennial dilemma about finding enough money to meet the rising costs of government.

The three separate budget proposals thus far brought in by the Republican administration, the Democratic Finance Committee, and the Republican Senate caucus, and probably also the later version intended to be sponsored by the Assembly Republicans, carry the keynote of budget cutting. But the story is like that of the man who explained that his bill was harmless. These economy themes are more apparent than real.

GROWTH

There is the knee-jerk objection from some of the institutional interests, which have become so mechanical and routine that it may be that they have lost much of their effect. There is the same tendency of the media to talk about "budget cutting" when the reality is that budgets are not being cut, but that the rate of acceleration is being reduced, at the most.

Perhaps the most interesting and significant of the developments is the conviction of Democrats as well as Republi-

cans that some deference to the ideals of thrift and prudence is required in the political situation in which they are operating, and in contemplation of the renewal of their struggle for mastery in a closely divided state next year.

Yet the fact is that the rate of expenditure growth in Wisconsin government, state and local, will remain about at the level recently experienced and tolerated. If there is any change, after all the hooting and hollering is remembered only as an echo, it will be in the direction of a slight increase in the rate of spending growth. If, through some miracle not now relied reduced for this term, the politicians will truly have something to crow about in their next campaigns.

CURIOSITY

The neutral party in the statehouse bleachers, moreover, finds himself wondering whether the politicians have evaluated public opinion correctly this year and whether their preoccupation with an economy posture reflects what is happening in the body politic.

Without disparaging the desirability of efficient and economical management of public affairs, it is yet a curious sidelight that this correspondent's mail during this legislative session, in contrast to other, brings little comment about the fiscal problem or the tax rise prospects. My personal circle, probably representative enough of the state's population at large, appears only vaguely interested.

The country and the state are enjoying an affluence few of their inhabitants knew in their earlier lives. Politicians have found means to remove the pain of tax liability by an application of the installment finance principle to public taxation. More and more persons, especially in the middle income classes, are more interested in potential government benefits than in the certainty of rising governmental costs, as in education for their children and in health care for elderly relations.

The political worry about unpopular taxation in the capitol may well relate more directly to the insecurity of the parties in relation to their competition than to the evidence of electoral unrest.

Strictly Personal

Baby Loved as Cute Faces Awful Future

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: Men are less attached to us by the favors we do them than by the favors we allow them to do us; conferring a favor often evokes resentment; petitioning for one allows the giver to bask in a feeling of fond superiority.



Harris

Most second marriages are either duplicates of the first, or else complete opposites; in both cases, the person has committed a second error — either that of repetition, or of assuming that the contrary of something bad is necessarily something good.

Being "mature" does not mean, as many mistakenly think, overcoming the childishness in us and becoming uniformly adult and rational; it means, rather, knowing how to channel and express the childishness in us so that it takes its proper (and charming) place in the spectrum of the personality and does not dominate or distort the other elements; to attempt to subdue, repress or extirpate one's childish tendencies is to become not mature but psychically constipated. Every nation commits its

own characteristic kind of crime against humanity; and its particular sort of weakness springs from its special sort of strength—as Birtain's did from colonialism, Germany's from militarism, and America's from . . . do we know it yet?

The sense of duty and the sense of beauty are polar values, either one of which alone is useless or harmful without the other: the dutiful people would create a grim world in which all values are utilitarian; while the beauty-loving people would create an irresponsible world in which appearance would flourish as content decays.

Society's tragedy is that it cannot pick the right men to dispense justice, but it invariably chooses the appropriate men to dispense injustice.

The intellectual's hatred of mediocrity should be tempered by the knowledge that only through the existence of such mediocrity does he attain the status of an intellectual; to lift all men to his level is actually the last thing he wants, pretend though he may to the contrary.

One of the most incisive semantic definitions was given by Proust, when he observed: "Everybody calls 'clear' those ideas which have the same degree of confusion as his own."

The moment we can give a reason for loving someone, the love has been diminished and turned into a kind of calculus of emotions; for instance, a baby loved because it is "cute" faces an awful fate as its cuteness recedes.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

President Johnson proposes severance pay for government workers who are laid off for economy reasons. It's the pay-as-they-go plan.

The President wants to bring the Marines back from Santo Domingo as soon as possible. He's just remembered he's against foreign travel.

The Postoffice sells national zip code directories for \$7 apiece. Moral: if nobody seems to want it, raise the price.

45 Lawrence Seniors Win Scholarships, Fellowships

Sharp Jump in Number Who Plan to Do Graduate Work

A sharp jump in the number of Lawrence University seniors receiving fellowships or assistantships for graduate school has been observed in the class of 1965.

Dorothy H. Draheim, registrar, and Marie Dohr, director of placement, have noted a climb in general graduate school applications. It is too early to estimate final totals, but they are expected to eclipse the 44.1 per cent of graduate school attendance achieved by the class of 1964.

Wilson Fellowships

Forty-five members of the senior class have been notified that they have won fellowships, and others are still pending. The class of 1964 won about 30 comparable awards. Eleven seniors won awards in national competition or from federal

sources. The others were granted by individual universities.

Six students won Woodrow Wilson fellowships, pointing toward careers in college teaching. They are Corry Azzi, Westchester, Ill., who will study economics at Harvard; Carol Bellinghausen, Appleton, who will defer her Wilson while she studies abroad on a Fulbright; Tom Conley, Hamden, Conn., who will study French at Columbia; Maija Dreimane, Appleton, Balto-Slavic languages at Yale; Robert Kadarauch, Freeport, Ill., philosophy at the University of Pittsburgh; and Alfred Lerdahl, Madison, music at Princeton. Kadarauch also has a Mellon scholarship to use after his Wilson award terminates.

Two seniors have won Fulbright awards for foreign study. Carol Bellinghausen, Appleton, will study dramatic literature at the University of Birmingham, England, and Richard King, LaGrange, Ill., will study art and literature at the University of Cologne, Germany.

National Defense Education Act fellowships have been awarded to Harley Holt, Charleston, Ill., who will study political science at the University of North Carolina; Richard Mewaldt, LaCrosse, who will study physics at Washington University in St. Louis, and Pamela Smith, Woodstock, Ill., African Studies at Boston University.

Institution Awards

Institutions making awards to Lawrence students are:

University of Wisconsin—Elliot Bush, Oshkosh, a Mary Adams fellowship; Todd Mitchell, Oconomowoc; Celia Payne, Denver, Colo., and Richard Snyder, Milwaukee.

University of Washington—Gretchen Minning, Cincinnati, Ohio; Maryann Pepl, Menasha, and Jean Von Bernuth, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y.

Northwestern University—Robert D'Ambrosio, Glenside, Ill.; Lee Dadds, Stamford, Conn., and Anton Valukas, Palatine, Ill.

University of Chicago—Susan Anderson, New Canaan, Conn.; Nicholas Vogel, Fargo, N.D., and Terrance Klein, River Forest, Ill.

University of Pennsylvania—John Davis, South Norwalk, Conn., and Timothy Knabe, Wauwatosa.

University of Rochester—Carolyn Stickney, Rochester, Minn., who also won a fellowship to the University of Chicago, and Jean Lampert, Bethesda, Md.

Additional Recipients

Other fellowship winners are Roberta Bassett, Seattle, Wash., the Pacific School of Religion, Berkeley, Calif.; Gordon Bond, Crystal Lake, Ill., Harvard Business School; Robert Bonewitz, Brookfield, University of Florida; Northrup Buchner, Cincinnati, Ohio, a Jefferson Foundation fellowship at the University of Virginia, and Wendel Burton, Minneapolis, Minn., Michigan State University.

Also receiving fellowships are Ernest Estes, Racine, Duke University; William Gustafson, Muskegon, Mich., Vanderbilt University; Linda Hanson, Elm Grove, a Social Science Foundation fellowship to the University of Denver; Olin Jennings, Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich., University of Nevada; Karen Johnson, Chicago, Ill., the University of California at Berkeley; Theodore Katzoff, Los Angeles, Calif., the University of Connecticut; Gary Pines, Chicago, Ill., the University of Michigan; William Savage, Duluth, Minn., Syracuse University; Elizabeth Siull, Delaware, Ohio, the University of Georgia; Sarah Trump, Wooster, Ohio, to Johns Hopkins University; James Voss, Appleton, Kansas State University, and Jefferson White, Brisbane, Australia, the University of Indiana.

Peace Corps Training

Eleven members of the class will begin training for the Peace Corps shortly after graduation, the largest group of this sort from a single class at Lawrence.

They are Patricia Bronezyk, Cleveland, Ohio, who will train for Colombia; Anne Bryan, Peoria Heights, Ill., for Sierra Leone; Michael Gannett, Cornwall, Conn., for Gujarat State, India; Sue Hildebrand, Crawfordsville, Ind., for Turkey; Earl Hoover, Zion, Ill., for Tunisia; Charles Lenz, Summit, N.J., for Thailand; Lynn Lundeen, Ripon, for Ecuador; Jon McGinty, Rockford, Ill., for the Dominican Republic; Susan Nelson, Madison, for the Ivory Coast; Elizabeth Selden, Brighton, Minn., for Turkey; and Gordon Taylor, Grinnell, Iowa, for Turkey. A twelfth member of the class, Julia Maher, Short Hills, N.J., was also accepted for training for the festival service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Brown County Arena.

Wants Wolf In Bill for 'Wild Rivers'

Race Legislation Would Add 48-Mile Stretch to System

WASHINGTON — Forty-eight miles of the Wolf River in Langlade and Menominee counties would become part of a national system of wild rivers under legislation introduced today by Sixth District Rep. John A. Race, Fond du Lac.

Race's bill, similar to legislation pending in the Senate, was referred to Race's House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. He is the only Wisconsin member of the committee.

The proposal has the support of President Johnson, who espoused such a system in his special message on "Natural Beauty" earlier this year.

"This segment of the Wolf River still retains enough of its original character to provide the type of enjoyment and inspiration that increasing numbers of people are seeking," Race said. "The sheer natural beauty of this wild river area is a source of physical and spiritual refreshment."

The Fond du Lac Democrat explained that legislation pending in the Senate would designate all or segments of six rivers as the nucleus of a national system of wild rivers. Race's version would expand the nucleus with that segment of the Wolf River.

48-Mile Stretch

The 48-mile stretch of the Wolf extends from the mouth of the Hunting River in Langlade County to Keshena in Menominee County. Langlade County lands adjacent to the Wolf are a composite of private, state and federal ownerships. The Menominee Indians own all of the adjoining lands in Menominee County.

"This segment of the Wolf has outstanding scenic, historic and recreation qualities," Race said. Race said the Wolf provides a diversity of recreational opportunities, including fishing, canoeing, camping and picnicking. The river also has rich logging and Indian historical significance.

He noted that more than eight million people live within a day's drive of this segment of the Wolf.

Other rivers in addition to the Wolf that would be initially included in the Wild Rivers system would be the Salmon, Clearwater and Middle Fork in Idaho; the Rogue in Oregon; the Rio Grande in New Mexico; the Green in Wyoming, and the Suwannee in Georgia and Florida.

GOP Picks 2 Precinct Officials

Henry Kuhn and John Steng were elected precinct committeemen Tuesday night when the Outagamie County Republican Party statutory committee met in the Grand Chute town hall.

Kuhn was chosen to represent Appleton's Tenth Ward and Steng, the Sixth Ward.

The committee postponed action on selecting a successor to Mrs. Harley Split who resigned her job as vice president of the statutory committee in order to devote more time to her post of vice chairman of the county GOP voluntary organization.

Committee members heard Peter Nelson, Appleton attorney, outline the duties of a precinct committeeman. Merle Edinger, county party chairman, discussed plans of the voluntary organization. Mrs. Thomas Nelson reported on a possible recommendation to the county board that county employees be given leaves of absence in the event they want to run for elective office.

Plans for a public noon luncheon, featuring Charles Percy of Illinois as speaker at the Darby Club on June 4, were outlined by John Gillespie.

District Convention Of Methodists Opens Today at Green Bay

The annual Methodist conference of the East Wisconsin District is being held from today through Sunday in Green Bay.

Bishop James Mathews, Boston, will be the keynote speaker Thursday at the interboard assembly. The conference dinner will be held Saturday at the board of missions dinner.

The conference will conclude with the festival service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Brown County Arena.

Proposed Law To Aid Children

Measure Requires Representation in Cases of Divorce

MADISON — Children affected by divorce actions of their parents would be represented in such proceedings by requirement of law, under the terms of a bill which is gaining significant support in the legislature.

Already approved by the State Senate, the measure was strongly endorsed at a hearing before the Assembly Judiciary Committee by members of the new State Council on the Home and Family and other witnesses as a necessary protection for minors which would follow precedents in other and less vital civil litigation involving children.

In any action for annulment, divorce or legal separation, under the proposal, and where custody is not contested, children would be represented by family court commissioners in the counties. Where custody is an issue the court would be permitted to appoint a guardian ad litem.

Welfare of Child

Sen. Jerris Leonard of Milwaukee, one of the principal sponsors of the measure, explained that parents are not always primarily concerned about the welfare of their children in divorce actions and said that in property settlements, actions involving heirships, personal injury suits and other matters of less potential importance, guardians are appointed by the courts to represent minors as a matter of course.

Courts have great difficulty in impressing upon many parents in divorce actions the interest of their children in the consequences of such settlements, he said.

The lawyer-senator also told the committee, without refutation, that the fact of "collusive divorces" is common knowledge.

He said he is interested in preserving the integrity of the "adversary principle" which he said is the basic intention of the state's divorce laws as contained in the laws relating to marriage and the family.

Bigger Trucks To be Allowed In Wisconsin

MADISON (AP) — A bill that would allow the Wisconsin Highway Commission to set limits for heavier and longer trucks was granted preliminary approval by the Assembly today.

A motion for reconsideration was immediately entered after the 54-42 vote. Lawmakers devoted almost four hours to discussing the proposal and in the process adopted four of 13 amendments.

Ten assemblymen sponsored the bill which would allow the commission to adopt weight schedules recommended by the American Association of State Highway Officials or the Department of Commerce.

Under the bill, trucking companies could operate three-unit semi-trailers that do not exceed 65 feet. The current limit is 55 feet for most trucks. The state agency also could set higher weight limits. The maximum weight now is 73,000 pounds.

Opponents of the bill argued that safety on Wisconsin highways would be seriously hindered by passage of the bill. Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi, R-Minocqua, led the fight for passage, saying that Wisconsin's economy would benefit from the lower trucking costs he said also would result from longer and heavier vehicles.

H. C. Prange Co.

Beach A'Dashery from Rose Marie Reid

Beach A'Dashery! . . . the slink or swim TOTAL LOOK for beach & pool that's caused a tidal-wave of excitement from Atlantic to Pacific! Here's just a few: Hand-screen print bengaline "Sonnet" Swimsuit with tailored shorts, bow-belt & relaxed bodice, 14-20 . . . \$25. Gal relaxing on 35"x66" "Sun Gold" Terry Beach Towel (\$4) wears "Newporter," an Helanca knit sheath, lattice stretch trimmed. Brown, navy or red, 10-16 . . . \$25. Swim cap is "Peak Petal;" white or colors . . . \$6. "FiFi" Bikini in yummy luster-loop; white or blue, 8-14 . . . \$17. Accessorized by "Dahlia," 2-color floral Swim cap . . . \$6, assorted-color wood beach-beads . . . \$2, matching bracelet . . . \$1, and "Sun Gold" burlap Beach Bag with felt applique & binding . . . \$5. Beach shoes at bottom: thong sandal of leather & rope, 5-9 . . . \$8; Backless Thong, 5-9 . . . \$6. And Many-More Beach A'Dashery beach-treats in the department!

meet Miss Pat Kozak
Rose Marie Reid's Stylist

Come in tomorrow, let Pat analyze your figure and assist in your new Beach A'Dashery selections!

Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor Fashions